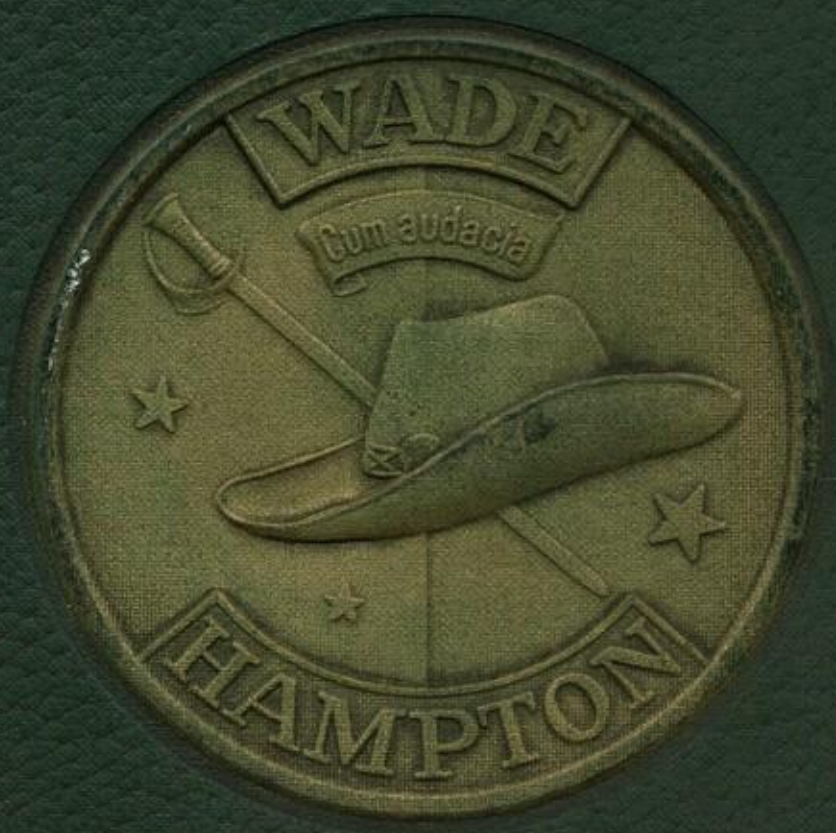
TREVILIAN



RONDIE BRISSIE

Ronnie - Good luck
to a friendly drunk
Have fun this summer
Tommy Barrett

Ronnie,
You're a great guy
Keep flogging that seed
and raising hell. Hang
loose!
R. Lindsay

Ronnie,
Have a great
summer
Dave Pike

Here will never be a study that is to make
a study that is to make
Ronnie, Stay more.
J. H. '71

Ronnie,
It has been a pleasure
playing with you.
Best of luck
the future.
(Ronnie)
Jamey Aebersold

Ronnie,
You're a real cool
guy and a keel-raiser.
Take it easy this summer
and don't get any
Great crested
flycatcher
(Robin)

Ronnie,
Have a great summer
and don't get any
Hoop Dreams
Dallas Cowboys

Ronnie,
Have a great summer
and don't get any
Dallas Cowboys
Hoop Dreams

Big Ron!
Good luck with
that new special
girl. Be sweet
Always
Love
Dopatta

Ron
You're a great
guy and I sure do
hate to see you leave
Summer. Have fun this
summer & I'll probably
see you also.
Love, ya,
Deb

See ya
at the Shenan!

Big Ron
Good Luck
to a great guy
Wish you are a great looped golfer.
Have a good time this summer
Kevin

Ron may you get
what you want this
summer

Stockman

Best wishes
to a great guy
with a darling
personality.
Have a great
summer!

Becky

Big Ron,
Well finally gave
miss Kay bll but you
You a real great guy and you
have a great girl. Lots of
Luck. Steve

Ron
Good Luck
to a great guy
Wish you are a great looped golfer.
Have a good time this summer

Kevin

Best wishes
to a great guy
with a darling
personality.
Have a great
summer!

Becky

This has been a Bell-raising year and we're going to raise a little hell this summer. Good luck to a good ole son of a bitch.

Mike Z.

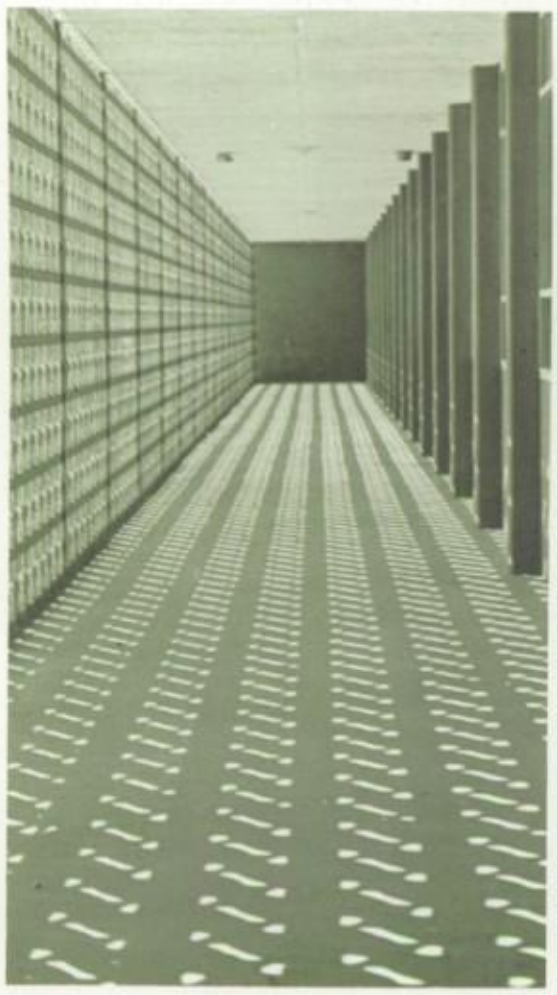
Brushhole/
Your buddy
(HA.)

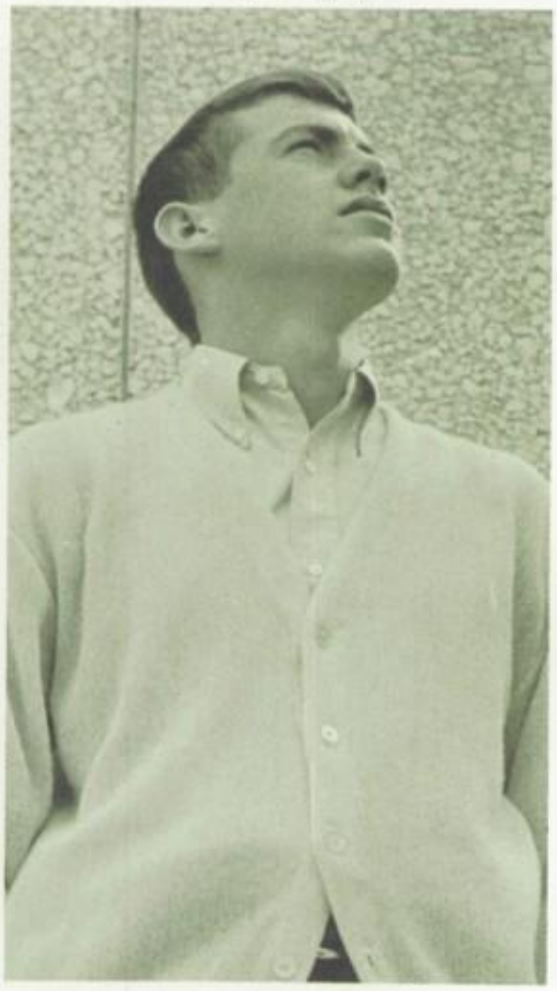
You're a real hell raiser. Don't raise it too much this summer.

Keith

Butthole
P.S. See
at the Shenan!

Bonnie!
Ever Hoyt I can't tell you and Robbie apart. I know you are a damn good boy.
Love
Elsie





Bebe mucho amor,
Grazzo mucho nino
Good Luck
Ricky Cruz

The Nineteen Sixty-six

Trevilian

Wade Hampton
High School
Greenville,
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Volume Six

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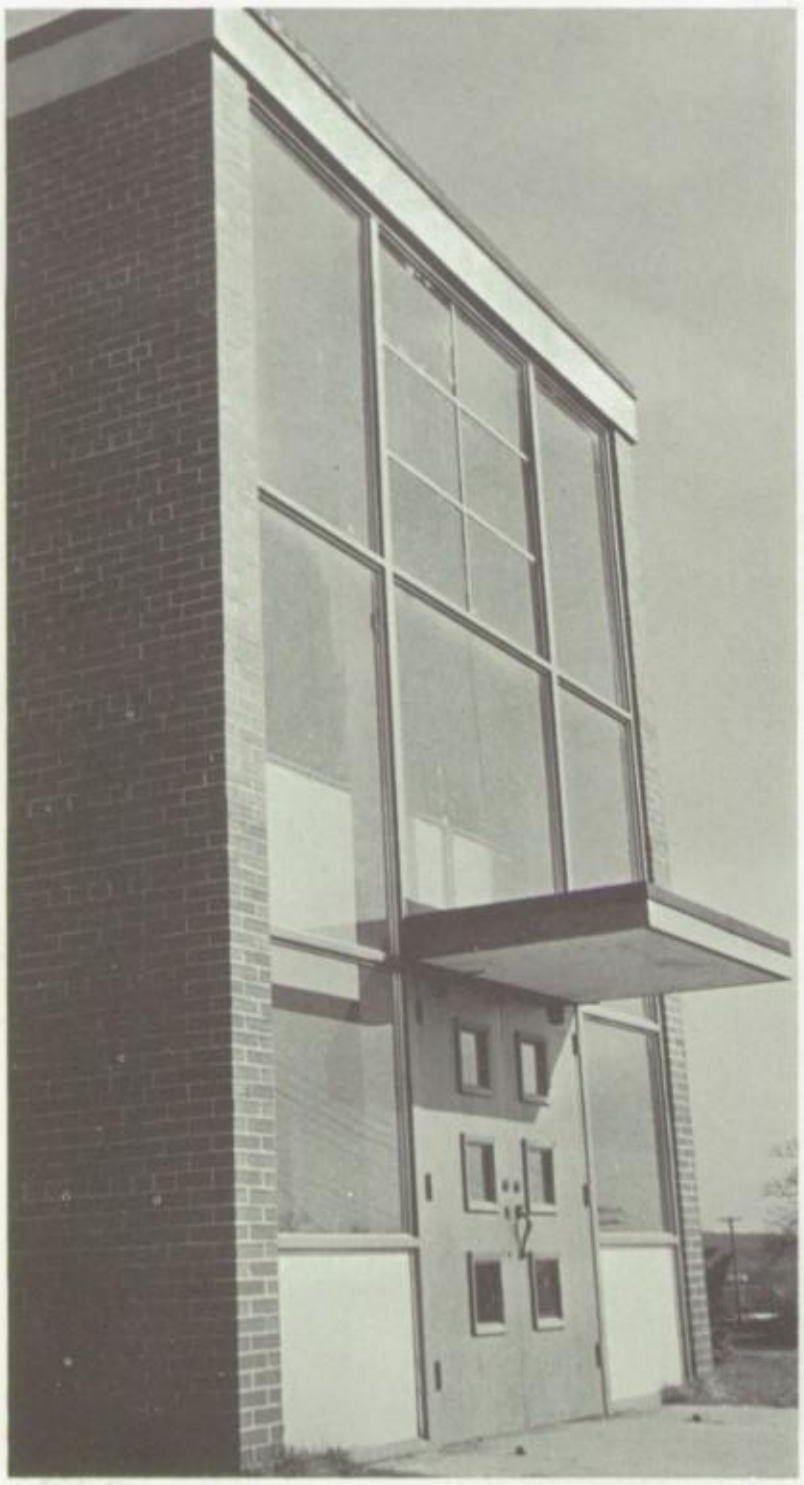


This is our school. Six years ago, Millwood and Linden, Cashiers and Richland swung open their doors to admit Westerners, Northerners and native Southerners. Students from Taylors and Greenville, junior highs and private schools thronged to Wade Hampton. A cosmopolitan student body emerged.

Successive years brought subtle changes to Wade Hampton. In nineteen sixty-three, we lost the eighth grade. Accomodation of increasing school population necessitated the erection of temporary buildings on our campus.

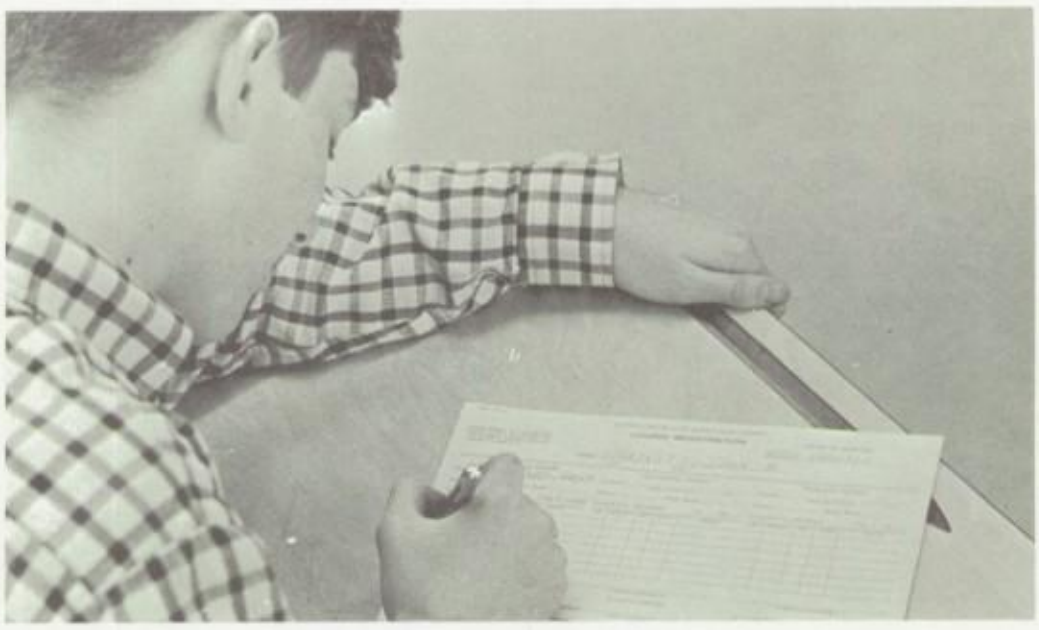
But, September first, nineteen sixty-five initiated a new era for Wade Hampton. Students returned to become participants in a senior high school program.

PET
PET
PET

Stands UP so

Ronnie I've had a great time this year. Well boy let's get together some time this summer. Well for I reckon I'll see ya at the beach. Stay cool.
R. C.

Ronnie, another year has gone by and we have so many memories. Have a great day. Best of luck.
Love ya,
Li



Acceptance of senior high status incorporated numerous changes in school operation. Assembly programs for the entire student body moved from the stadium to the gym, and five lunch shifts flowed more smoothly as a result of decreased student enrollment. Sophomore students from area junior highs met graduation requisites under a revised tenth grade program.

Athletic teams witnessed the addition of non-Wade Hamptonites to their ranks, while membership in clubs encompassed students of all grade levels. As governing bodies accomplished adventurous projects, a revised constitution defined the procedures of student councils more explicitly. Appreciation of the face lifting over the campus and adjustment to the absence of T-city—these exemplified the new Wade Hampton.

Traditions continued, but with refined differences. Calendars filled quickly with events; beauty pageants presented girls from three grade levels instead of four. In the spirit of the old South, Homecoming celebrated gridiron victory with a Rebel *Confederama*.

Adventurous, the students volunteered to help the band raise the four thousand dollars necessary for their trip. Cooperation among students prevaded the campus, binding the school together closely. Change was no empty influence; transition became the watchword of a vibrant, progressive student body.

A stage of development and growth, transition was the key which reopened the doors of our buildings to fewer classes this year. It was the power which released the potential of these classes. It was the force behind our endeavors. Enterprising and expanding, Wade Hampton experienced transition as a senior high in nineteen sixty-six.

For interest in young people, *Trevilian*

Individuals with distinct needs and problems, not faceless blocks of students, composed the classes of Mr. John Durr. Progressing during the past three years from the sophomore to the senior English level, he has guided over five hundred students through the perils of English and American literature.

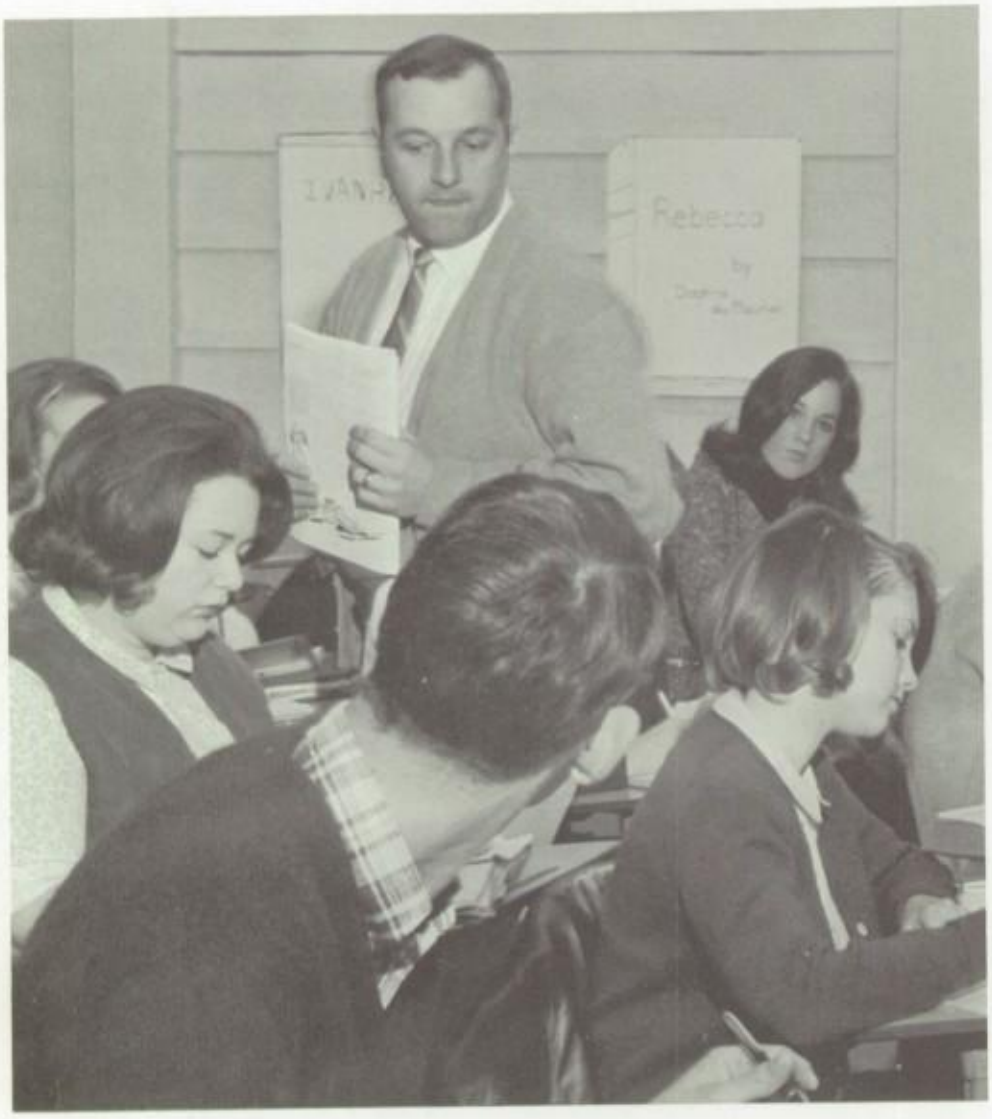
A 'fifty-seven graduate of the University of South Carolina, Mr. Durr's first teaching positions were in his native St. George and Walterboro, typical Low Country communities. He then moved to Greenville and accepted his present position at Wade Hampton. Acquisition of a Master of Arts in Teaching in nineteen sixty-five was the culmination of five years of study.

Aptly, this degree describes Mr. Durr as a master in his chosen profession. Because of his outstanding service to Wade Hampton in the education of her students, the nineteen sixty-six *Trevilian* honors Mr. John Durr as its dedicatee.

RELAXING in the teacher's lounge between classes, Mr. Durr retains the respect and friendship of many other members of the faculty.

acknowledges Mr. John Durr as dedicatee

PUBLICATIONS involve Mr. Durr in an advisory capacity. Conferences with Lynn Putnam, co-editor of the *Sappony,* result in the selection of original folk music, poetry, essays and art for the literary magazine.



LECTURING in the field of English literature, Mr. Durr paces Senior students with college study techniques and interpretive analysis.

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE that this is an Oriental delicacy?" inquires Mr. Durr of his wife during the Senior Banquet.

Curriculum prepares for future vocations;

NOTETAKING clarifies comprehension of *Silas Marner,* a Sophomore English requisite.

TESTING, common to all classes, occupies one-fifth of the students' school participation.

Clanging bells ordered the daily procedures at Wade Hampton during one hundred eighty school days. Educational pursuits formed the common goals of students and teachers, unifying one thousand six hundred fifty individuals into an aggregated student community.

Sophisticated teaching methods and advanced level courses mirrored the progressive tendencies throughout the county's school system. Educational Television received limited application in the math department, which also innovated a course in analytics and calculus. Forty-four English IV students broadened their composition talents in a unique creative writing course.

From a fifty-seven course curriculum, students reaped the benefits of mandatory and elective classes. Compliance with state graduation requirements necessitated a varied three year plan.

new courses pace college-bound students

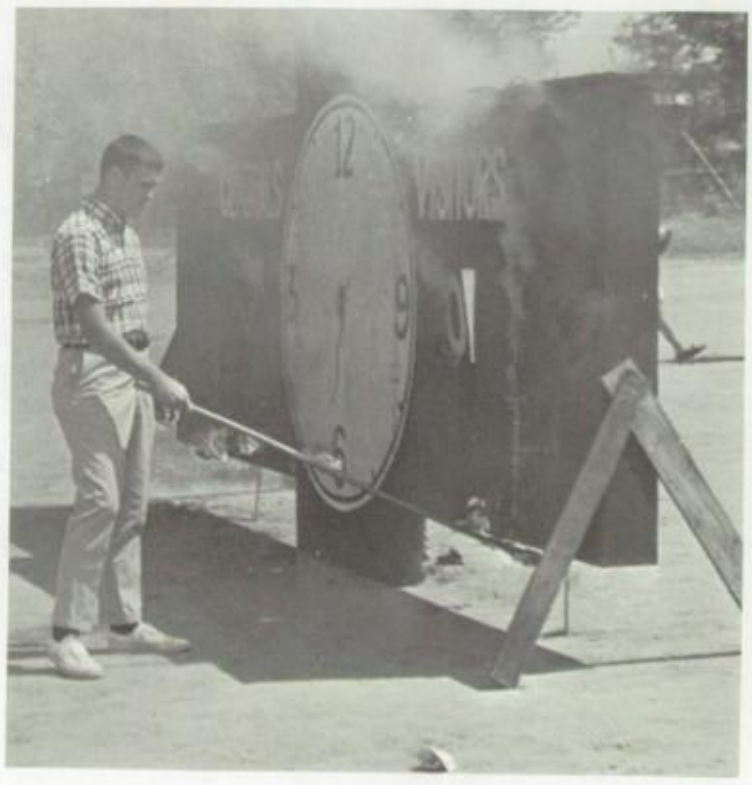
MISS LAURA KAY, distinguished member of the faculty, completes her final year of teaching this year. With her goes the respect of the countless students whose problems she has made her own.

Ronnie,
I have always admired and respected you. You were a nice pupil for me and you have a nice personality, much luck!
Miss Kay

COMMUNICATION between students and teachers inspires creativity and provides a wholesome attitude for learning.

School raises flag flown over U. S. capital

"CRASH!" Protected against flying metal, students vent their frustrations over low grades at the car bash.



DEMOLITION of the antiquated scoreboard by Ellis Beddingfield heightens the expectation of using an electric model during the sixty-six football season.

ESTABLISHING equal rights for women in key student government positions, Bonnie Barrows fulfills the duties of president of the student body.

Student involvement in council work reached a peak with the innovation of eight Executive Council committees. Volunteers from the student body at large dealt with orientation, assemblies, elections and other council projects.

Revising the school's constitution presented one committee with the task of providing an adequate governing system for a senior high. Presentation of the document to the student body for approval occurred during Wade Hampton's first Citizenship Week. Revolving around the theme "Youth stands up so America will stand out," five days of patriotism climaxed with an address by the Honorable J. Bryan Dorn, member of the United States Congress.

As South Carolina's sole representative, the band traveled to Washington for the National Cherry Blossom Festival. Council fund raising projects augmented the efforts to finance the trip.

PARLIAMENTARIAN Trisha Kennedy explains Robert's Rules to the workshop.

SIXTEEN hundred students gather in front of the office for the special flag presentation.

After school activities complement study

CLUTTERING the parking lot, bicycles provide the principal means of transportation to school on Bicycle Day in the spring.

Myriad school activities occupied Hamptonites during the after school hours. While many clubs utilized this time for projects or planning sessions, eight organizations conducted meetings.

Dramatic presentations offered talented students an outlet for creative communication. In addition to the Junior and Senior Plays, *Mr. Crane,* a musical-comedy produced by the Choral Department, entertained audiences in the spring. Presented in the auditorium, the *Confederama* spiced Homecoming festivities with a hootenanny atmosphere.

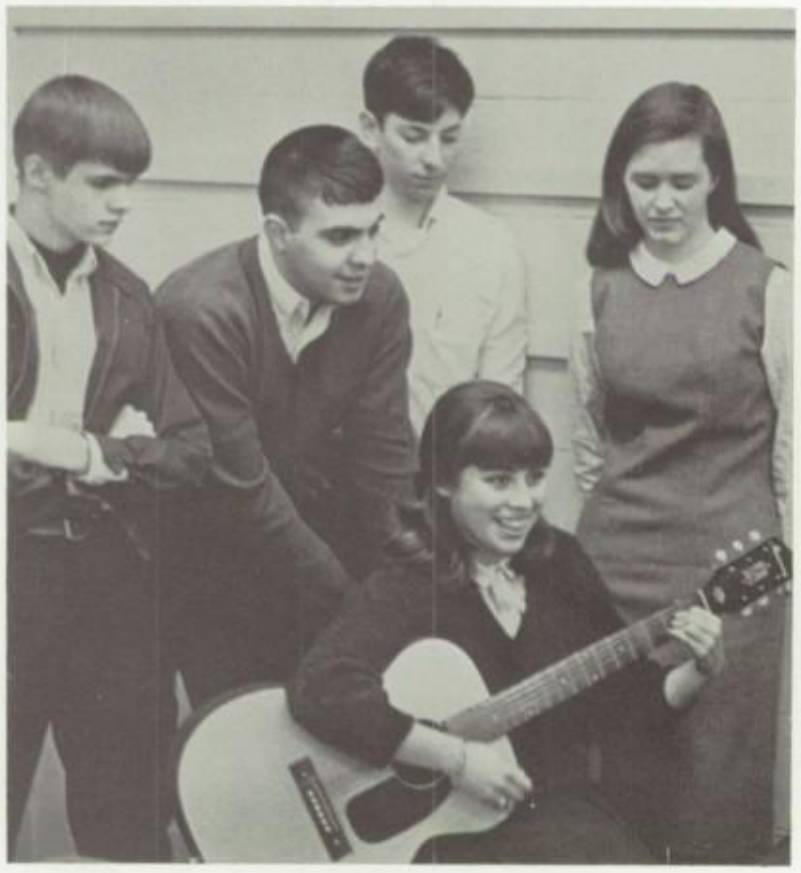
Springtime, however, brought banquets instead of football triumphs. Conspicuous was the erection of a ten foot Buddha in preparation for the seniors' fete on April first. Five clubs, as well as the varsity teams, celebrated the close of the year with dinner meetings.

SYMBOLIC of the Wade Hampton-Greenville football game, the bonfire anticipates the defeat of "poor ole Raider" on the night preceding the game and encourages the Generals' spirit.

and a sense of individual accomplishment

RADIANT Cindy Jones, Wade Hampton's Cinderella Homecoming Queen, promenades around the football field in a fairy tale pumpkin carriage.

INTERNATIONAL as her music, Coty Urzua shares her own special brand of Chilian friendship with members of Wade Hampton's International Relations Club.



REHEARSALS cut short by snow holidays, the Junior class presents *The Mouse that Roared,* a satirical comment on American foreign policy.

Varsity squads contend for recognition

SAFE! In a Wade Hampton practice game, James Graves slides toward the plate past third baseman Ricky Laycock on a centerfield drive.

Shattering records, both the varsity football and basketball teams posted winning seasons. Credited with fourteen wins and two consolation tournament trophies, the General cagers experienced their finest year. Football fans avidly followed the team's progress in contending for the state championship. Upset victories over Anderson and Dorman dotted the fall roster of games.

With the experience of only two returning lettermen, the tennis squad faced a season geared toward strengthening teamwork and practical skills. Competition among team members for top seeded positions sparked initiative.

Also in a training phase, forty-seven General cindermen concentrated on isometric exercises in preparation for six dual and triangular meets. Less rigorous, precise movements comprised the essence of golf for its twelve participants.

BITTER TEARS of close defeat characterize the emotions of Head Cheerleader Barbara Sanders at the completion of the Gaffney football game.

in AAA circles; Jayvees train for future

EARLY spring brings solitary practice on a dusty track to mold a unified team.

PACING THE TEAM, James Graves bounds upward for two points against Greenwood.

Voluntary services rendered by versatile

EUROPEAN travel broadened the educational aspects of nine Wade Hampton students who participated in three unique study tours during the summer.

ONE OF THREE Hamptonites in the Civic Ballet, Beth Kendrick portrays a Princess in *A Gala Occasion.*

CANDY STRIPERS Mickey Henderson, Carolyn Vaughn and Becky Brown survey the sale of patients' treats.

youth benefit community, school and self

"PLEASE CONTRIBUTE!" Collecting for various charitable organizations enlists the time and persuasive talents of Tim Trickett and Ronnie Brune, and the extra pennies of Nancy Varner.

"HALLELUJAH!" Susan Kerns and Becky Lynn rehearse for their appearance with the Furman Singers in Handel's *Messiah*.

Unlimited opportunities for dramatic expression demonstrated Greenville's cultural awakening. *Brigadoon,* the Little Theatre's first sixty-five production, enlisted the talents of five Hamptonites and featured Mr. Ken Hough in a starring role. Furman University's Theatre Guild welcomed five high school students to the cast of *Inherit the Wind,* while the Music Department urged community support of their Christmas rendition of Handel's *Messiah.* Introducing contemporary dancing as part of their repertoire, the Civic Ballet continued to foster interest in the dance.

Twenty-five young people solicited contributions for the Heart Fund during February. The March of Dimes placed canisters throughout the school as a plea for crippled children. Giving of their time, many Wade Hamptonites worked as Candy Stripers at both Greenville General and Saint Francis Hospitals.

Competitive pressures require relaxation

ENGINE apparatus facinates Steve Vaughn, who spends countless hours repairing old cars.

TERM PAPERS demand a variety of resources. Carolyn Huff utilizes books available at home before venturing to the Greenville Public Library.

CLICKING needles punctuate Jean Wearn's conversation as sweater nears completion.

THE RESTLESS Ones, at the Mall, attracts the patronage of Pam Aiken and Buddy Swint.

RELAXING Seniors gather for one of six Pep Club drop-ins following the football games.

Off campus, young people were constant hives of activity. From short skirts to granny gowns, teenagers captured an idea and turned it into a fad.

Weekends filled quickly with social engagements. Seasonal dances dotted the year's social register, although Pep Club drop-ins dominated the fall and winter parties. Typically, community theatres and the latest James Bond films entertained the majority of Wade Hampton's dating population.

Inclined to the outdoor life, avid golfers lived on the greens year round. According to the season, footballs or basketballs were in constant use wherever five or more boys congregated.

Shunning the rigors of football, feminine enthusiasts viewed the weekly trials of *Batman* and the *Man from UNCLE*. Glued to the telephone, students conversed for hours concerning homework. Serious study, however, necessitated complete seclusion and concentration.

More than a building, Wade

Unique to Wade Hampton is the character of her student body. Vibrantly interested in all of the activities which bear her name, Hamptonites may boast of an average of seventy per cent of each senior class continuing its education after graduation and one of the largest enrollments in the state.

More impressive than statistics, however, is the vitality and comradship exhibited on campus. A new student never remains a stranger; hourly, the halls ring with shouted greetings. Whether thrilled over election returns or despondent because of low test grades, Hamptonites unite to share equally in their trials and their triumphs.

The result is a close knit student body which refuses to accept second rate standards. The young people make Wade Hampton more than a collection of buildings, staffed with a faculty. The year of transition is over and Wade Hampton continues her high traditions in a senior high capacity.

INTENT on the subject at hand, Jerrie Ashmore typifies the concentration which is mandatory in class discussions and lecture periods.

Hampton is students

IMPETUOUS enthusiasm, indicative of Wade Hamptonites, finds expression at one of two pep rallies held in the gym because of inclement weather.

HYSTERICAL screams, tears of joy and pride in the team register Linda Meadors' excitement after Wade Hampton's victory over Greenville High.

FADS, however transient, indicate individualism and initiative, typical of a progressive student body.

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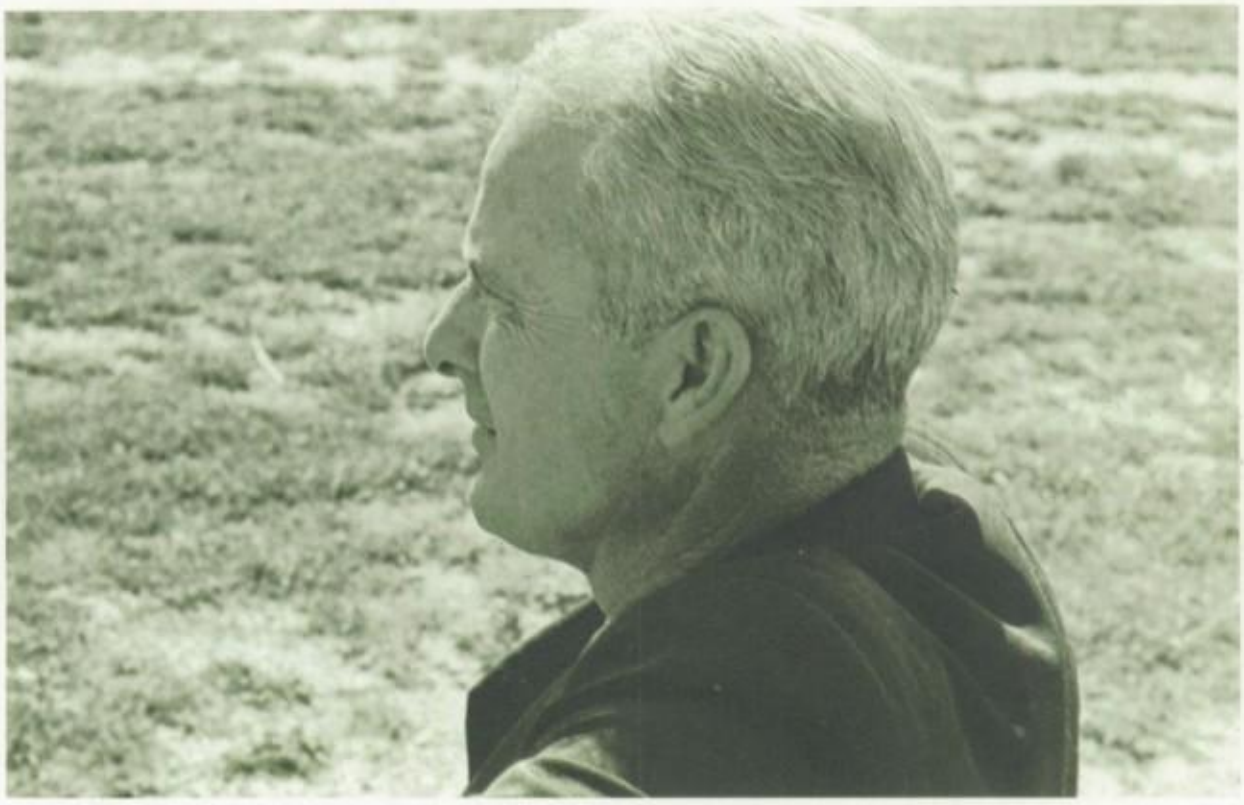


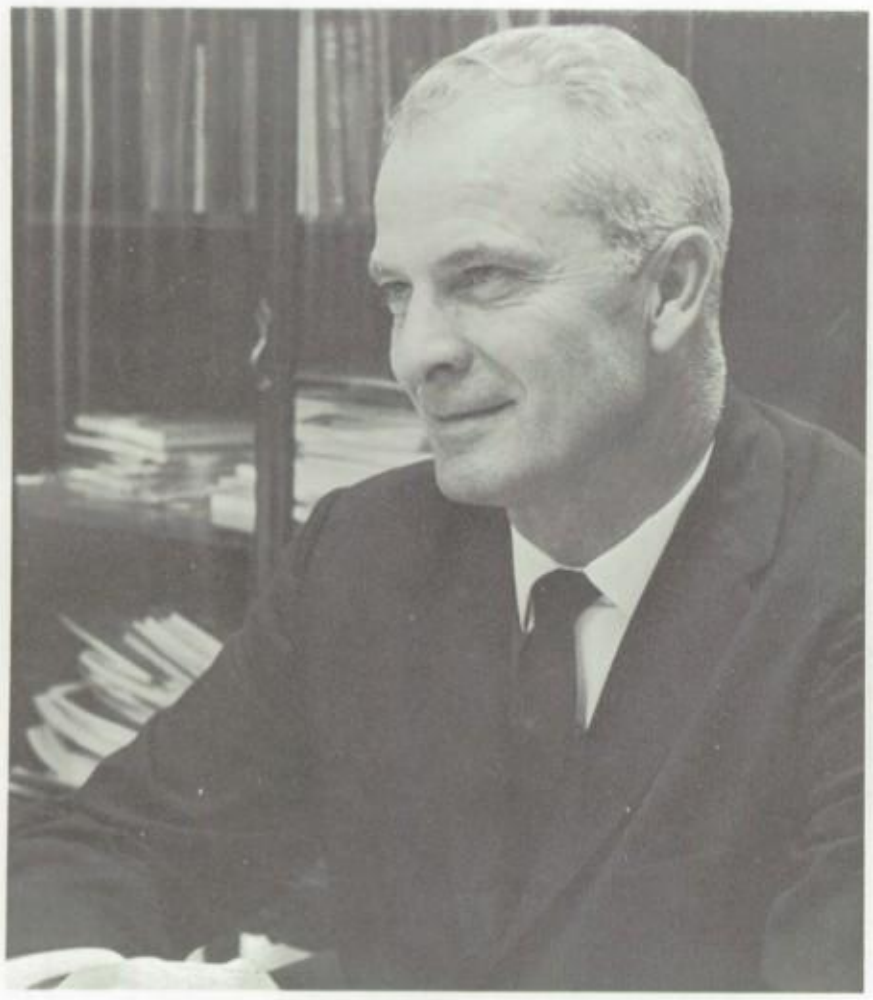
FACULTY AND CURRICULUM

Twenty-one new teachers entered Wade Hampton ready to establish themselves as members of the faculty. Six departments, consisting of seventy-seven members, began Inservice Training a week prior to school's opening.

National Professional Educators conducted discussions on the modern methods of teaching. Later in the week the faculty met in their designated departments to plan and evaluate the year's work. Mr. B. T. Boling replaced last year's Assistant Principal, Mr. Dewey Huggins, now the principal of League Junior High School.

Fifty-seven courses constituted the six hour curriculum. A Great Books program, which met after school in the spring, offered a unique learning experience to its twenty participants. These volunteer students delved into the plot development and character analysis of selections from twelve Great Books.

Administration steers academic functions



CAMELLIAS, azaleas and philodendron are a few of the types of plants grown by Mr. B. T. Gault in his greenhouse.

With the removal of the ninth grade, accommodations had to be supplied for the sixteen hundred remaining students. The physical plant underwent a renewal involving the withdrawal of the five pre-fabs which constituted T-city and the painting of the entire establishment. Twenty-one new teachers replaced vacancies and filled additional positions.

Mr. B. T. Gault, Principal, attended Inservice Training conferences throughout the summer. Preceding the opening of classes on September first, he requisitioned and bought all classroom and campus supplies, provided a week of Inservice Training for all teachers and orientated new employees. As supervisor of student body activities, he worked in co-ordination with the Executive and Representative Councils for the execution of student government projects and aims.

Aiding in the general administration of Wade Hampton, Mr. B. T. Boling left the Math Department this year and became Assistant Principal. He employed disciplinary action on boys delinquent to school rules.

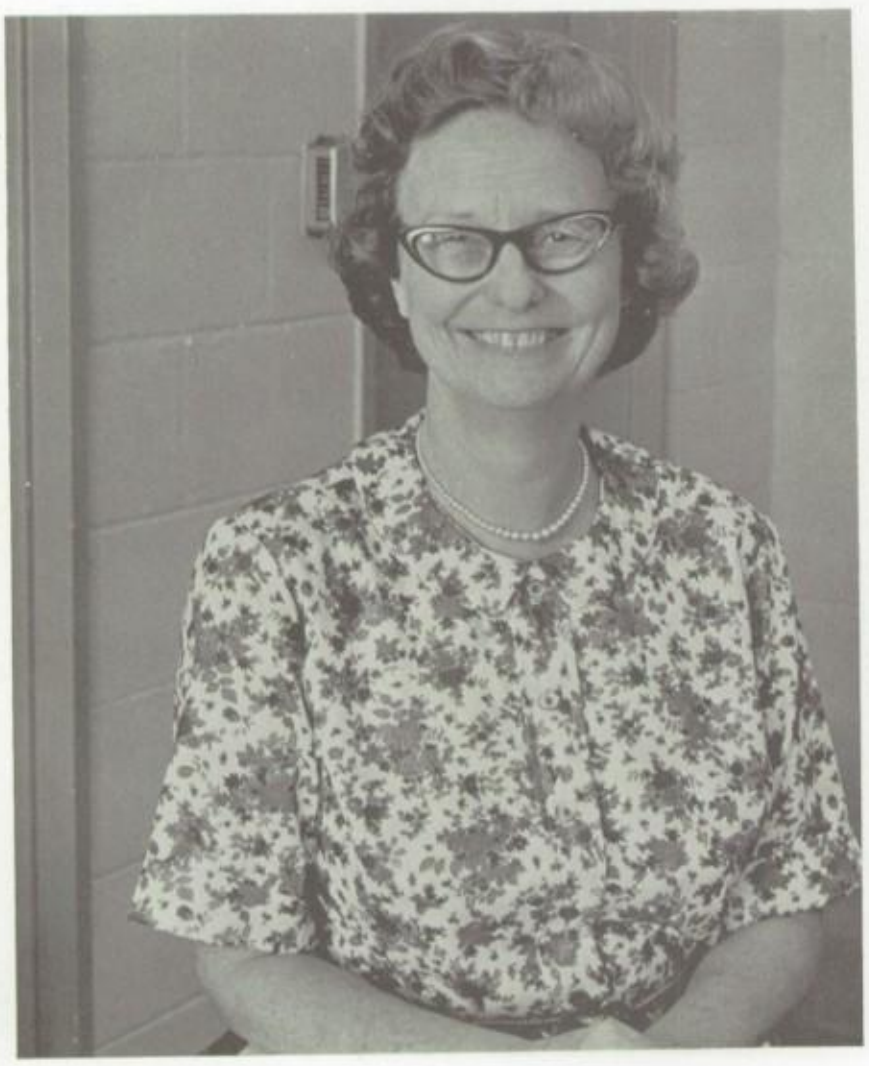
Advisor of the National Honor Society, Mrs. Polly McKay fulfilled the duties of Dean of Girls. Co-ordinator of clubs at Wade Hampton, she served on the Greenville County Education Committee for Greenville TEC. Working with college applications, Mrs. McKay sent students' transcripts to their respective universities.

HALFBACK on his high school football team, Mr. B. T. Gault holds an avid interest in Wade Hampton's athletic program. Mr. and Mrs. Gault attended all eleven of the Generals' games.

to insure proper educational background

COUNSELING was the speech topic of Dr. Tom Sweeny from the University of South Carolina at a County Guidance meeting. Mrs. McKay and Mr. Boling attend these meetings each year.

DEAN OF GIRLS, Mrs. Polly McKay, participates as a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for teachers.



HUNTING, fishing and working with a ham radio are the favorite pastimes of Mr. B. T. Boling, Assistant Principal.

Counselors, personnel

SENIOR COUNSELOR, Mrs. Jeanette Smith, serves in the South Carolina Association of Pupil Personnel and Guidance and the South Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

SOUTH CAROLINA Education Association and the Greenville County Guidance Association are organizations in which Mrs. Barbara Pou, Junior counselor, retains membership.

RECIPIENT of the Elizabeth Saxon Botany Award upon graduating from Furman University, Mrs. Gladys Vernon, Sophomore counselor, now studies botany and arranges flowers as a hobby.

WRITING POETRY consumes the spare time of Mrs. Minna Rice, general areas counselor. A member of the Longview Garden Club, she delights in unusual flower arrangements.

schedule classes and manifest goodwill

OFFICE CLERK, Mrs. Audrey Weaver, enjoys reading novels and history after completing her school and household activities. Mrs. Helen Wilson believes that she should have patience and understanding with students and their problems.

Added to the guidance department this year was a general areas counselor. Mrs. Minna Rice, former ninth grade counselor, maintained a close contact with colleges. She kept a list of numerous scholarships and aided students in attaining them. Records of all transfers and drop-outs, plus progress reports on past Wade Hampton students, remained on file in her office. Working with the classes on group activities, she planned the Senior Banquet, Awards Day assembly and graduation.

The other three counselors, Mrs. Jeanette Smith, Mrs. Barbara Pou and Mrs. Gladys Vernon, served as advisors for the three classes. To aid students in their adaptation to the academic and social environment of the school, the counselors were available for consultation with parents and students four hours per day.

Pre-school activities of Mrs. Helen Wilson, office secretary, and Mrs. Audrey Weaver, clerk, included the printing of student schedules and the issuance of new supplies. Their daily office routine incorporated arrangement for substitute teachers, preparation of the announcement bulletin and direction of phone calls.

Administering aid to students and teachers, Mrs. Queenie Scott, nurse, treated such illnesses as cuts, stomach aches and sore throats. In case of a serious illness, Mrs. Scott dismissed the student from school.

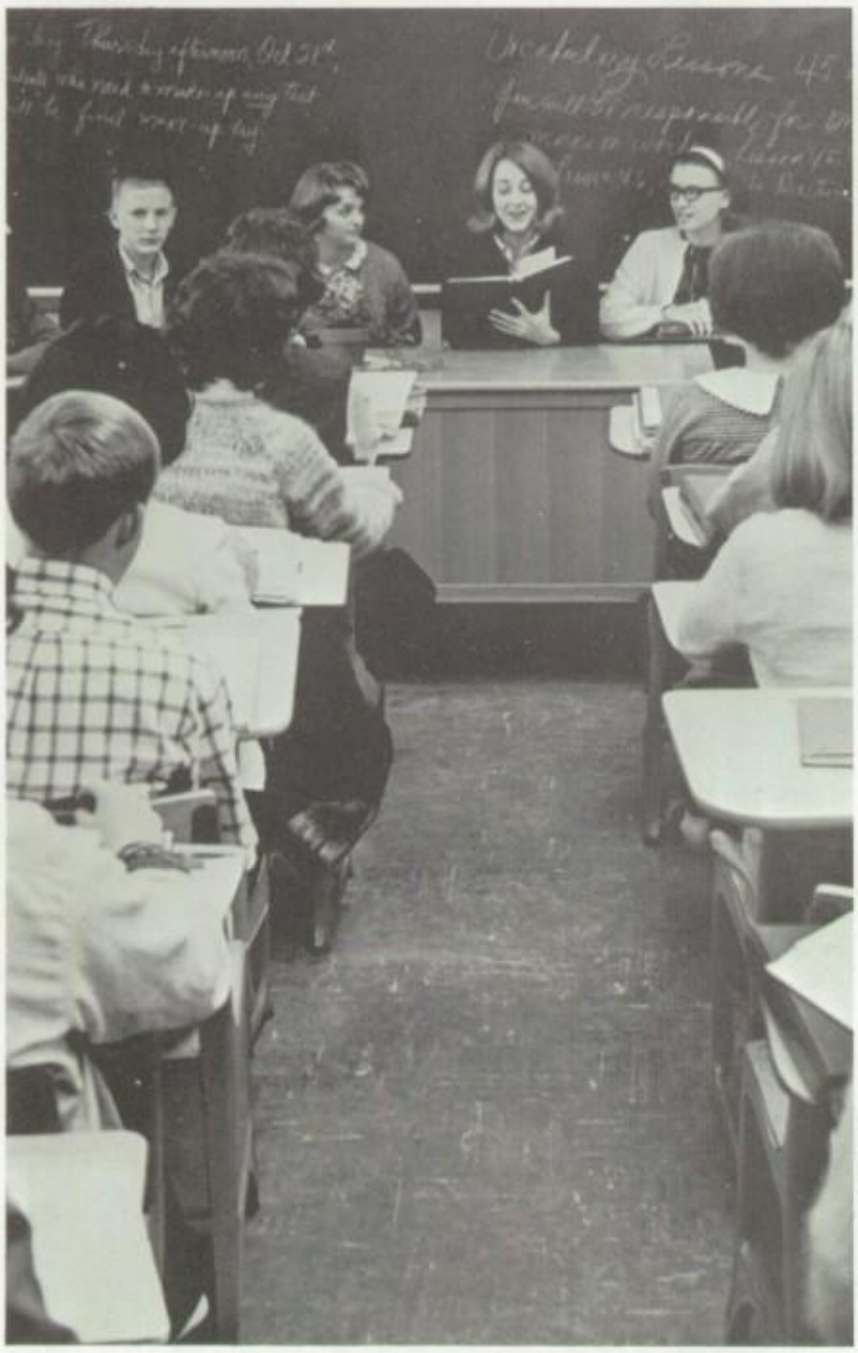
Custodian, Mr. Hobart Slater, directed the maintenance of the buildings and grounds. Supervising the nine janitors and maids, Mr. Slater handled the repairs and painting of the school during the summer months.

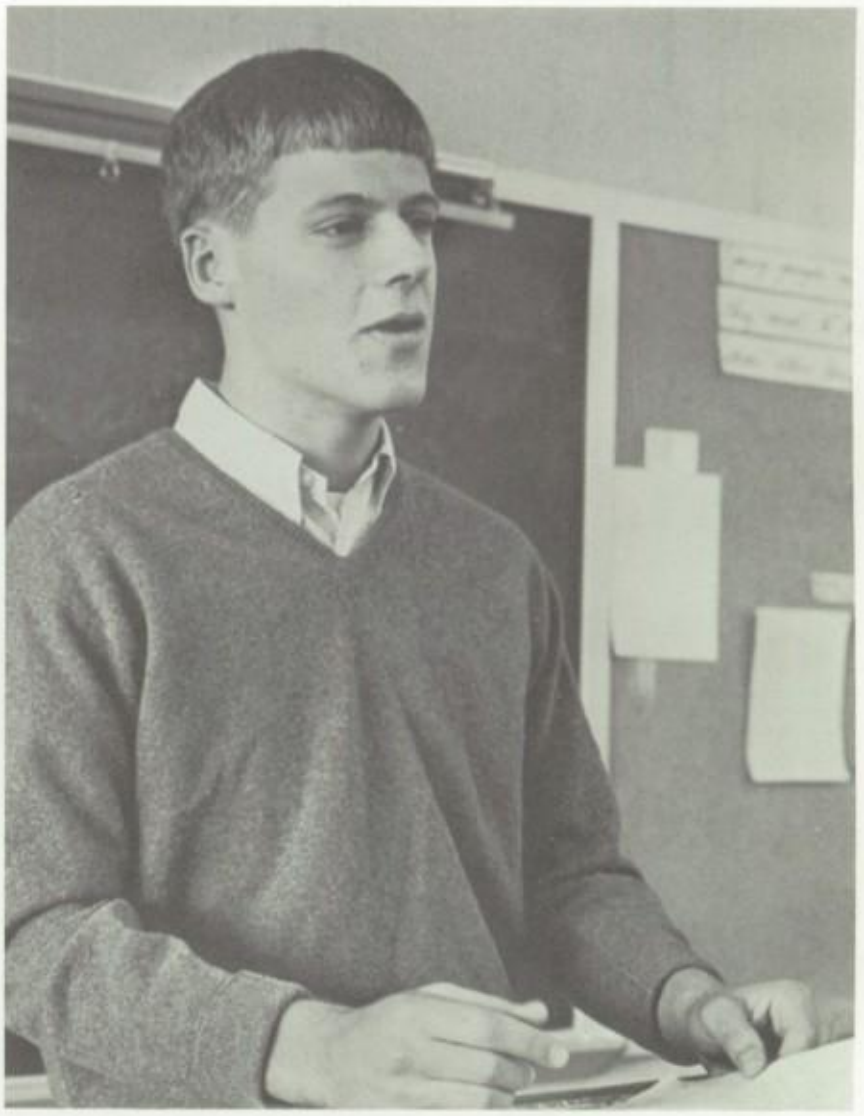
SPENDING most of his time on his custodial duties, Mr. Hobart Slater plants peas and corn in his vegetable garden at home.

YOUTH GROUPS at Brushy Creek Baptist Church, including the Girls' Auxiliary, function under the guidance of Mrs. Queenie Scott, who maintains a Red Cross certification in first aid.

Literature study reflects generations of

GRAPHICALLY recapping life in Raveloe, Sophomores conclude the study of *Silas Marner* with a panel discussion review.





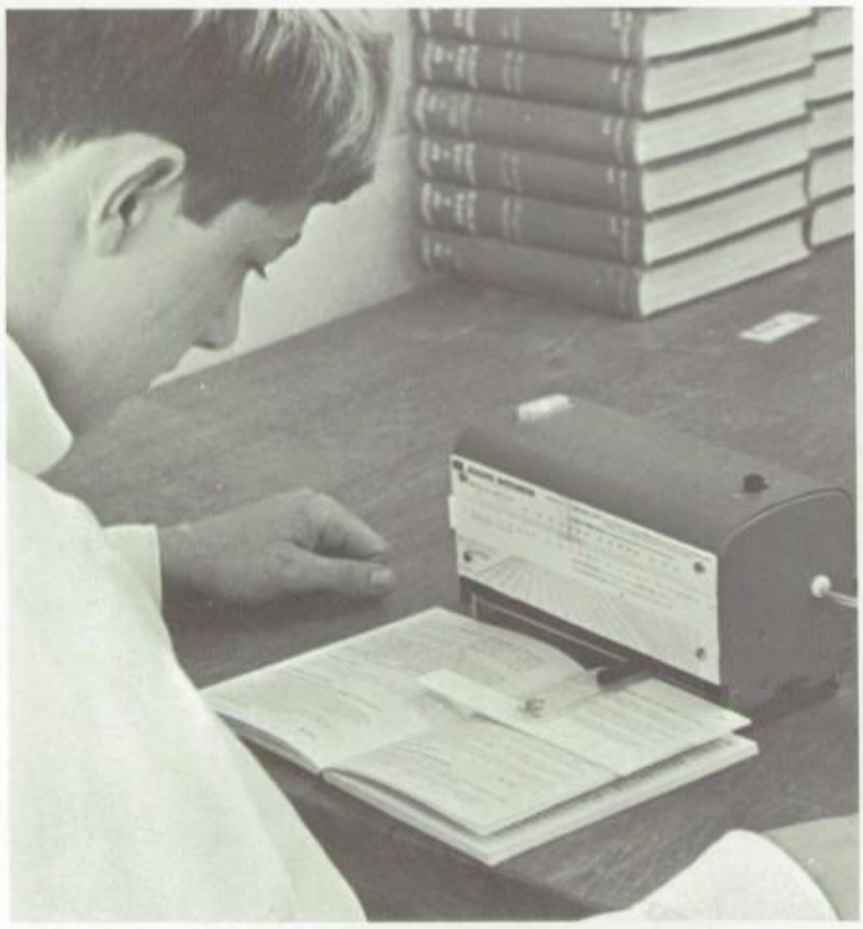
VERBALIZING his thoughts on a given subject, Gregg Senter becomes more adept at addressing a group with self-confidence.

Since the beginning of time, advancement in society entailed communication among peoples. Teaching students to handle the English language effectively and vividly, the sophomore course combined literature study with grammar review. A pre-college reading list, created to insure proper background for higher level work, contained a sampling of various literary fields; Shakespearean classics, the works of Dickens, short stories of O'Henry and poems by Whitman, Longfellow, Browning and Poe constituted a portion of the list.

English III and English IV involved deep studies of American and English literature, respectively. The eleventh grade course revolved through periods of growth, awakening, conflict and change in the United States. Juniors came to understand the moods and motivations of the American people through such works as *The Scarlet Letter,* Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* and the essays of Emerson and Thoreau.

Paper-back copies of *The Return of the Native, Mill on the Floss* and collected Shakespearean comedies allowed twelfth grade students to study the style and message of several great British authors. A film of the tragedy, *Julius Caesar,* highlighted the survey of ancient and modern English literature. As an experiment in combining literature with a greater emphasis on writing skills, forty-four seniors, with a solid foundation in grammar, enrolled in the advanced composition course.

international change



ELECTRONIC reading machines pace students individually in the reading course to greater speed and comprehension.

PREPARATORY work for the advanced publication staffs includes the assemblage of miniature yearbooks. Beginning journalists devise lay-outs and write copy, captions and headlines.

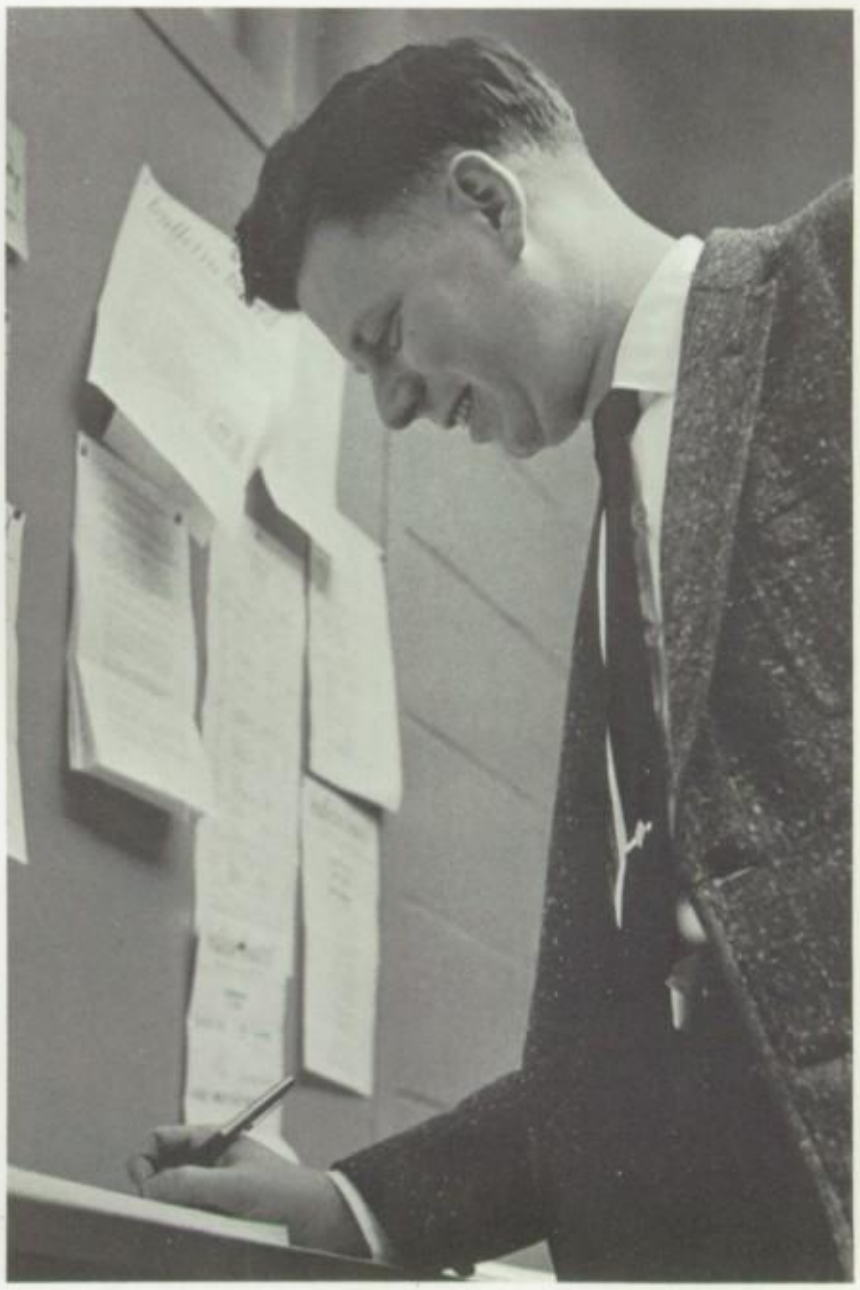
LEARNING effective communication is the most vital aspect of the English curriculum. Through grammar, vocabulary and literature, the student learns to transmit ideas to his companions.

Graduate courses and thesis composition

TRAVEL through Texas and Mexico and attendance at the reading clinics at West Texas State University culminate the nineteen sixty-five summer activities of Mrs. Doris Clanton.

PARTICIPANT in a Greenville Little Theater play, Mr. Kenneth Hough is choir master at the Church of the Redeemer.

POETRY, music, hiking and traveling constitute the varied hobbies of Mr. Ronald N. Hallman, advisor to the Music Club.



Mrs. Cathrine Austell
English II, III

Miss Betty Babb
English III
Literary Magazine Advisor

Mrs. Betty Beane
Journalism
Yearbook, Newspaper,
Literary Magazine Advisor

Mrs. Sheila Cothran
English II, III
French I

aid English faculty

Intensified emphasis on advanced composition increased the need for graduate and specialized courses by English teachers. Two department members held M.A. degrees, while others applied credited courses toward the acquisition of masters' degrees.

Mrs. Cathrine Austell served as consultant for the two publications' beauty pageants. Interested in the Greenville Little Theater, she was chapter president of Beta Sigma Phi. Teaching French I and English, Mrs. Sheila Cothran spent her spare time playing tennis.

A research project on newspaper readership constituted the Master of Arts thesis for Mrs. Leslie Price at Northwestern University. Mrs. Betty Beane, accompanied by the editors of the yearbook and newspaper, attended the National Scholastic Press Association convention and workshop in Chicago during Thanksgiving.

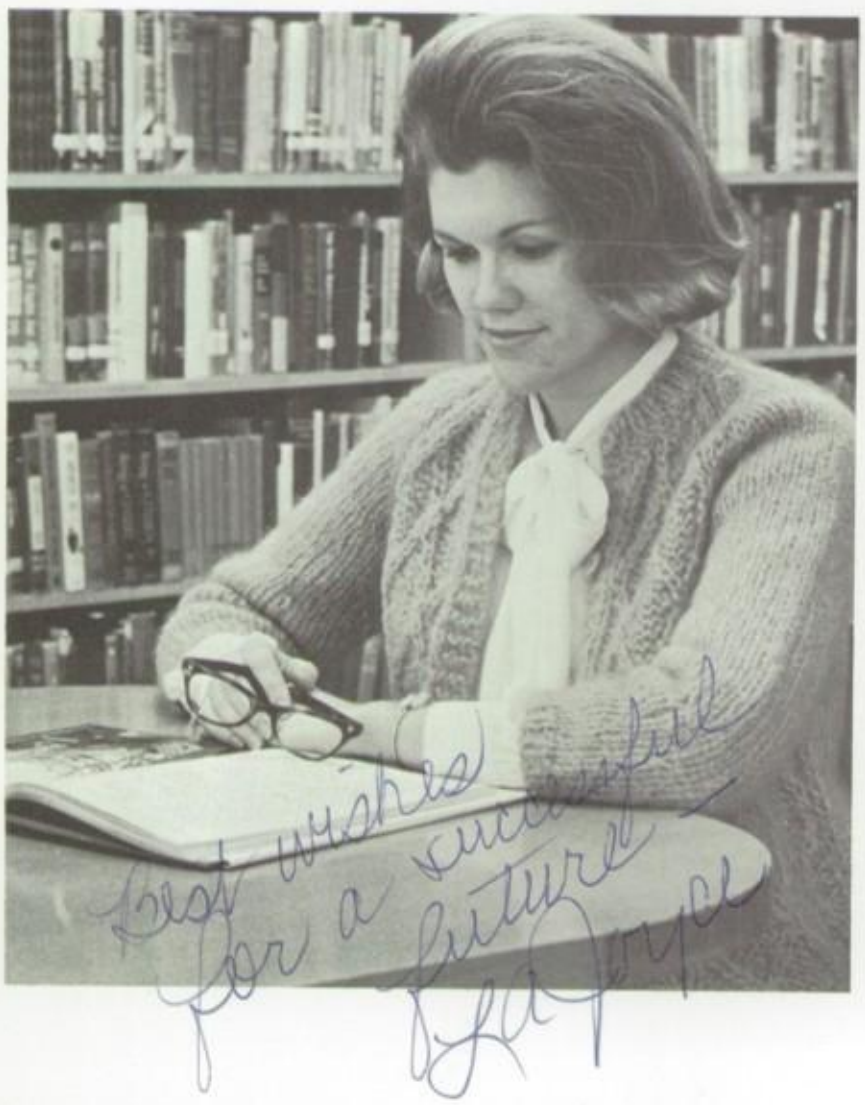
Mr. John Durr, sponsor for Quill and Scroll, attained an M.A.T. at Converse College. Majoring in Spanish at Converse, Mrs. Glen Riddle was a member of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Graduates of Lander College, Mrs. Laura Milligan and Miss Louise Powell were members of the Classroom Teachers Association and the National Education Association. Victorian poetry and the recent American novel were fields in which Mrs. Milligan took graduate courses at Furman University. Miss Powell hoped to live and teach overseas after earning her M.A. degree.

Miss Betty Babb, a literary magazine advisor, and Mrs. Mary Wilson, English IV teacher, majored in English at Furman University. Miss Babb participated in graduate courses on an advanced level in Modern American Drama, Chaucer and the American Renaissance.

NATIONAL and statewide beauty pageants give Mrs. Evelyn E. Smith, directress of the Junior and Senior class plays, the opportunity to view the practical side of speech and drama.

SEWING, swimming, reading and playing bridge comprise the favorite pastimes of Mrs. Linda Joyce, English III teacher.



Mr. John Durr
English IV
Literary Magazine Advisor

Mrs. Laura Milligan
English II
American History

Miss Louise Powell
English II

Mrs. Leslie Price
English II

Mrs. Glen Riddle
English III

Mrs. Mary Wilson
English IV

Fluency in languages serves as mediator

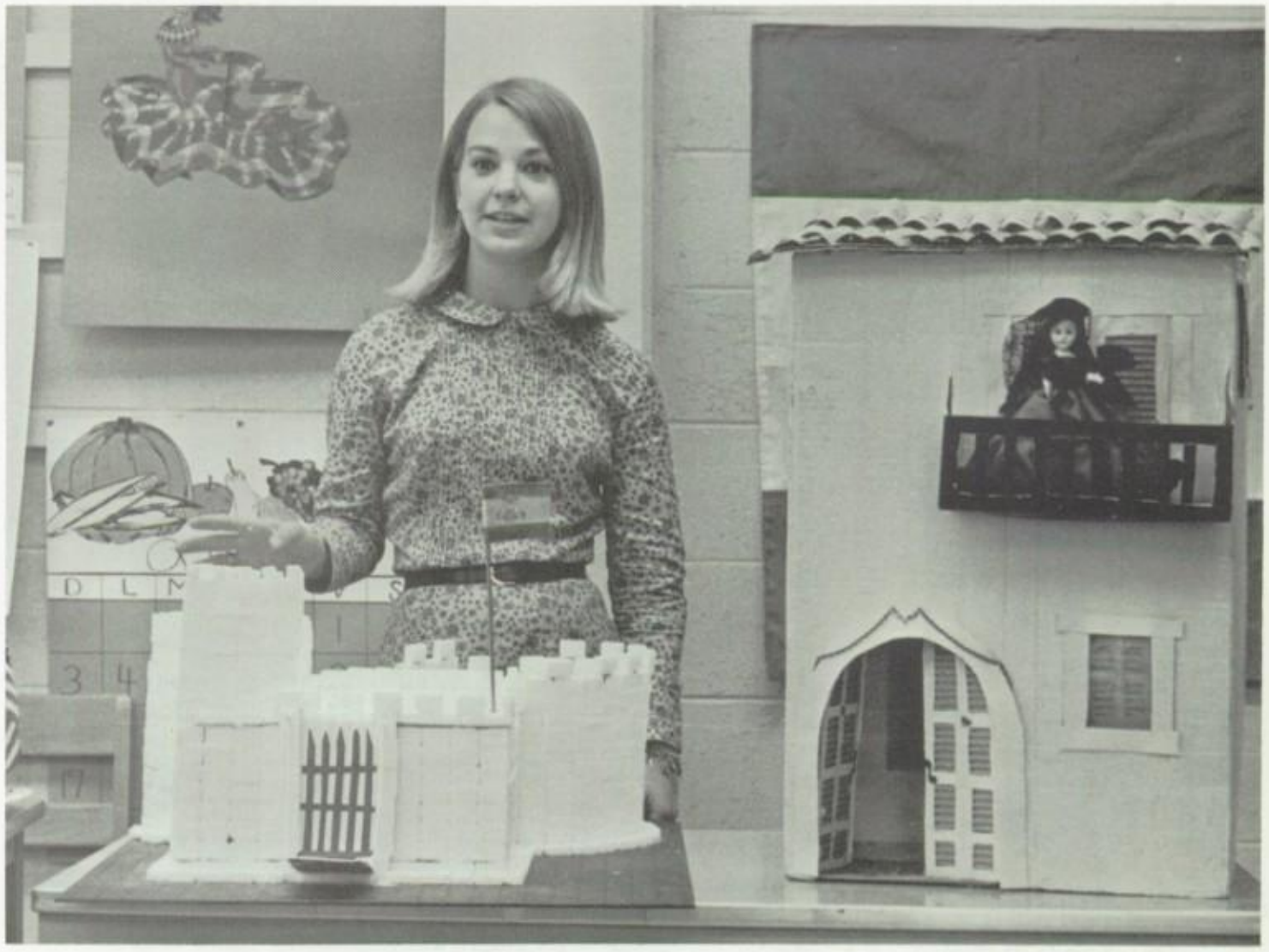
MUSIC, the universal language, enriches the study of French by providing practice in grammar, comprehension and pronunciation through singing American songs translated into French.

In a complex world of problems, language remains a major factor in promoting harmony among mankind. Students received the key to understanding other peoples through a mastery of foreign tongues.

Cicero, Livy and Caesar, great classical writers, provided the advanced Latin students with subject material for the application of translation skills acquired in the first year of study. Latin emphasized the cultural background of Roman and English civilizations.

Journeying through the daily life of the Thibaut family, French I students first became fluent in conversation and pronunciation. Later in the year, the course introduced grammar and writing techniques. The interpretation of two French booklets, *Bonjour* and *Ca Va*, included vocabulary lessons and articles about everyday life in France. The third year curriculum concentrated on a comprehensive study of culture and customs and further audio-lingual training. Reading two French novels, *La Communale*, a tale of life in a typical country village, and *La Chute*, the life story of a Nobel prize winner, students increased their understanding of the people and history of France.

Similarly, Spanish students became versed in phrases of the language and culture of Spain and Latin America. The preliminary courses laid the foundations of conversation, grammar and translation. Exploring the gallant adventures of a medieval knight, the Spanish III class interpreted Cervantes' classic *Don Quixote*.

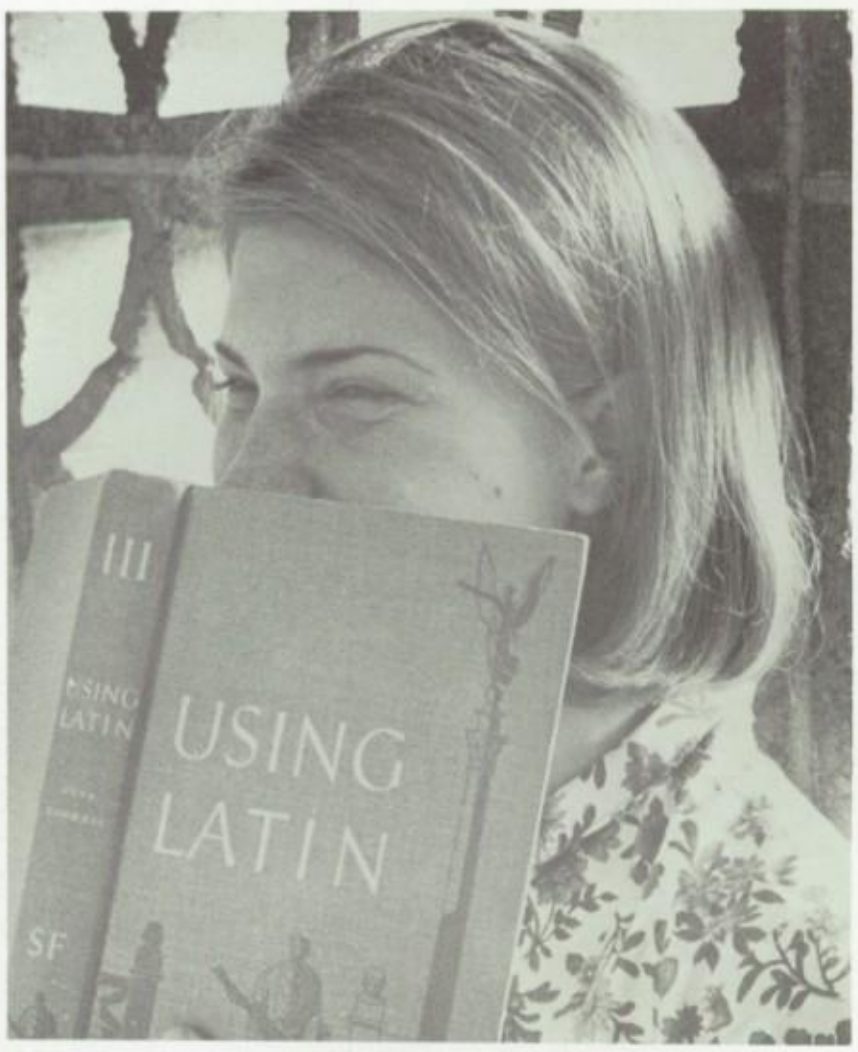


SUGAR CASTLES and ancient *haciendas* are some of the projects which Spanish III students make in their study of Spain. Marilyn Wilcox relates the difficulties involved in constructing a fifteen pound sugar fortress.

among peoples and countries of the world

"GRANDMOTHER, what big teeth you have!" Conversational skits add to the realism of language. Portraying the timeless "Little Red Riding Hood," Linda Meadors, Pam Parrish and Phyllis Barnhill gain appreciation for the musicalness of French.

RECORDINGS of prepared conversations aid first year language students in the development of clear, precise diction.



SIGHT-READING is the method used in interpreting classical Roman stories. Latin III students read directly from the book without the aid of pre-written translations.

UTILIZING the summer of nineteen sixty-five for study at the Spanish Institute at Furman brought Spanish I and III teacher, Mrs. Barbara Brown, closer to obtaining her M.A. degree.

STUDYING IN FRANCE last summer, French teachers Miss Kay Garner and Mrs. Carol Moore exchange memories of their excursions through Italy, Switzerland and all parts of France.

Graduate study keeps

GRADUATE work at the College of William and Mary and Furman University comprises the studies of Mrs. Elizabeth Bull.

An ever increasing need for fluency in foreign languages kept instructors continually observant to methods which would aid students in gaining experience in the field of linguistics.

For service in the advancement of international study, the Foreign Language League of Salt Lake City, Utah, awarded bronze plaques to French teachers, Mrs. Carol Moore and Miss Kay Garner. They served as chaperones for American students studying in France for a six week period. Assisting in the leadership of *Lycee Climatique de Jean Prevost* at Villard-de-Lans, France, they took courses in French literature and civilization.

Attending the Spanish Institute for advanced study at Furman University were Spanish teachers Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Jean Culpepper and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy. Sponsored by the National Defense Education Act, the institute included courses in Spanish conversation, literature and methods of teaching.

Membership in the Greenville Little Theater and flower culture and arranging were common bonds between Latin instructors Miss Laura Kay and Mrs. Elizabeth Bull. Miss Kay received graduate credit for courses at Furman University, where she also received her B.A. degree in Latin and education. To aid her in sponsoring the Junior Classical League, Mrs. Bull secured supplementary materials from the National Latin Club.

educators abreast of changing dialects

CURRENT advisor to the Spanish I Club, Mrs. Jean Culpepper, who graduated from college with a double major in Spanish and English, has taken advanced courses at Furman University.

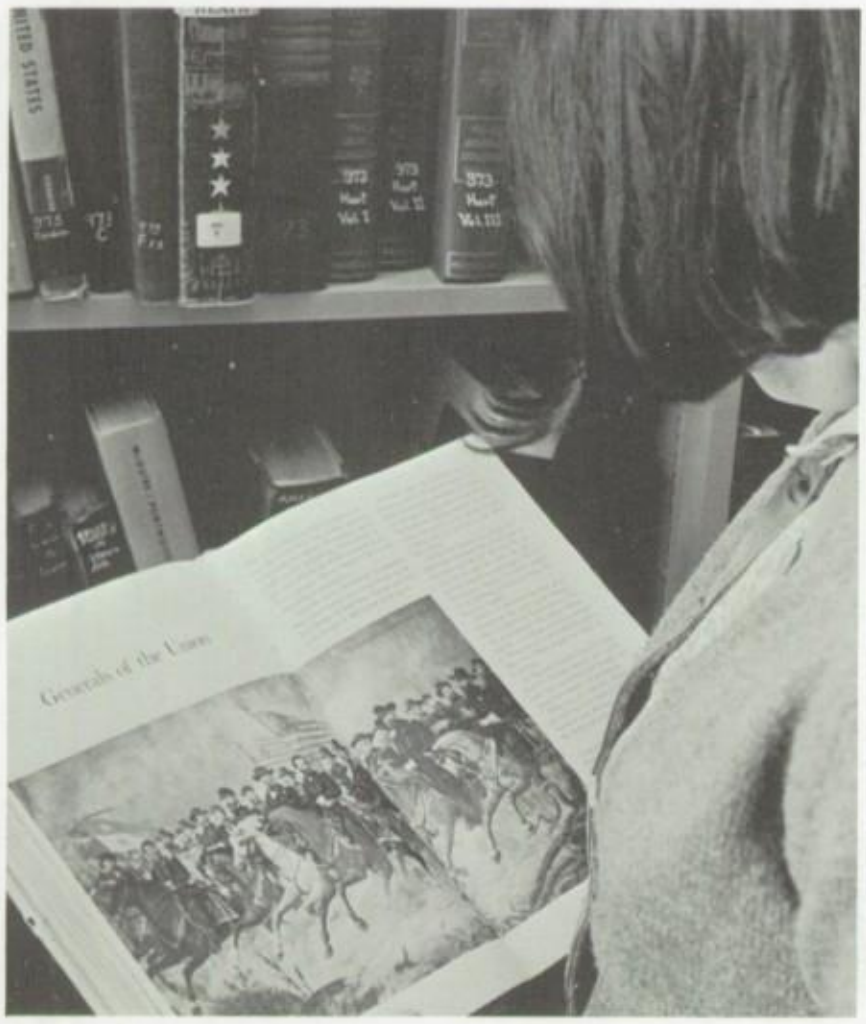
TRAVEL to Spain in the near future is the tentative plan of Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Spanish I and II teacher. She hopes to visit Madrid to gain an understanding of the Spanish people.

CLASSICAL references on mythology supplement the classes of Miss Laura Kay, Latin teacher, who receives other Latin orientated material through membership in the Classical League.

MAP-MAKING in world history and geography classes draws distant lands closer to the realm of student comprehension.

Social Studies emphasizes the importance

INSIGHT into problems of today comes through receiving an understanding of past events as they first occurred. Outside resource books unfold the pageant of American history.

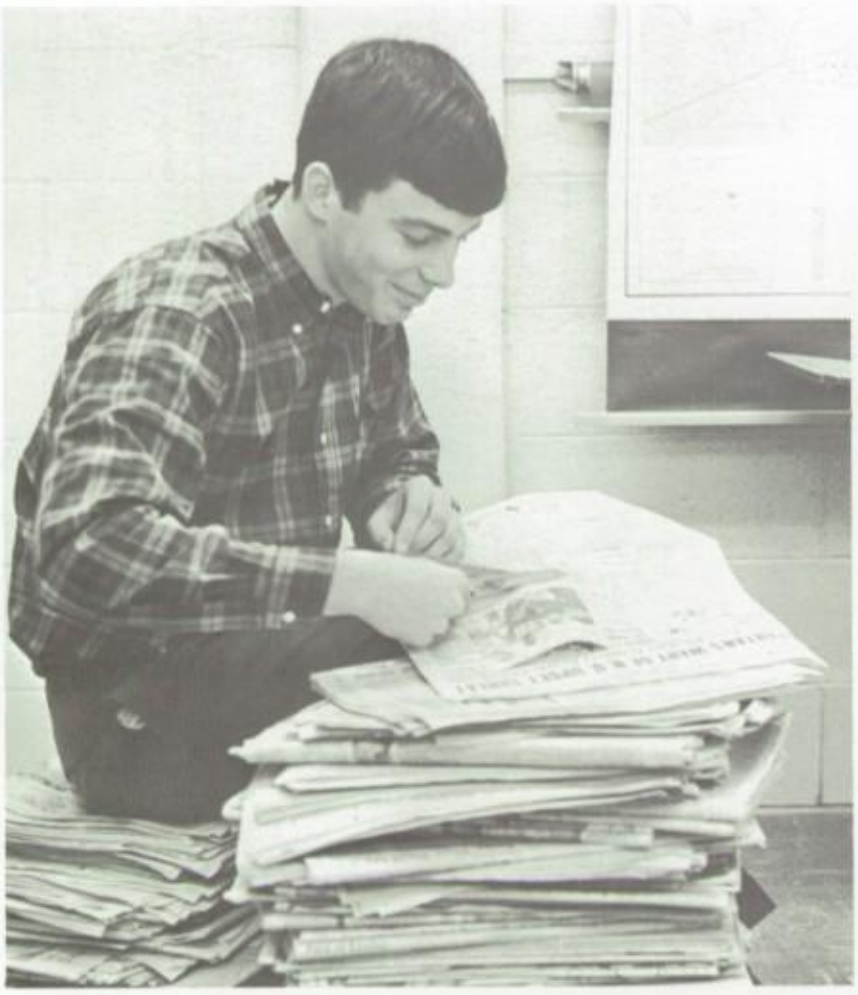


Heritage indicates the principles and ideals by which Americans live. With emphasis on more effective citizenship, the Social Studies Department awakened students to their greatest legacy—freedom. Courses in world history, American history, psychology, problems of democracy and economics formulated a complete understanding of American democracy.

Extensive map-making in the world history and world geography program sought to draw the world closer together through an understanding of geography and topography. Students began to recognize the differences and similarities between forms of government.

The use of varied publications such as the *American Observer*, the *Congressional Record* and *U.S. News and World Report* accentuated the American history course. Keeping students abreast of the times, the *American Observer* reviewed international and national problems and supreme court decisions. Study of prominent newspapers from different areas of the country stressed editorials and their effect on the public. The curriculum incorporated class discussions of modern problems, emphasizing cause and effect relationships.

Through an understanding of self and others, psychology brought attention to specific reasons for individual behavior, thus aiding the student to live harmoniously with his fellow man. Problems of democracy and economics offered possible solutions to current national problems by increasing students' competency in coping with governmental and financial situations. To fully envelop all aspects of a balanced economy, the study of economics featured a comprehensive survey of the procedures and functions of the stock exchange.

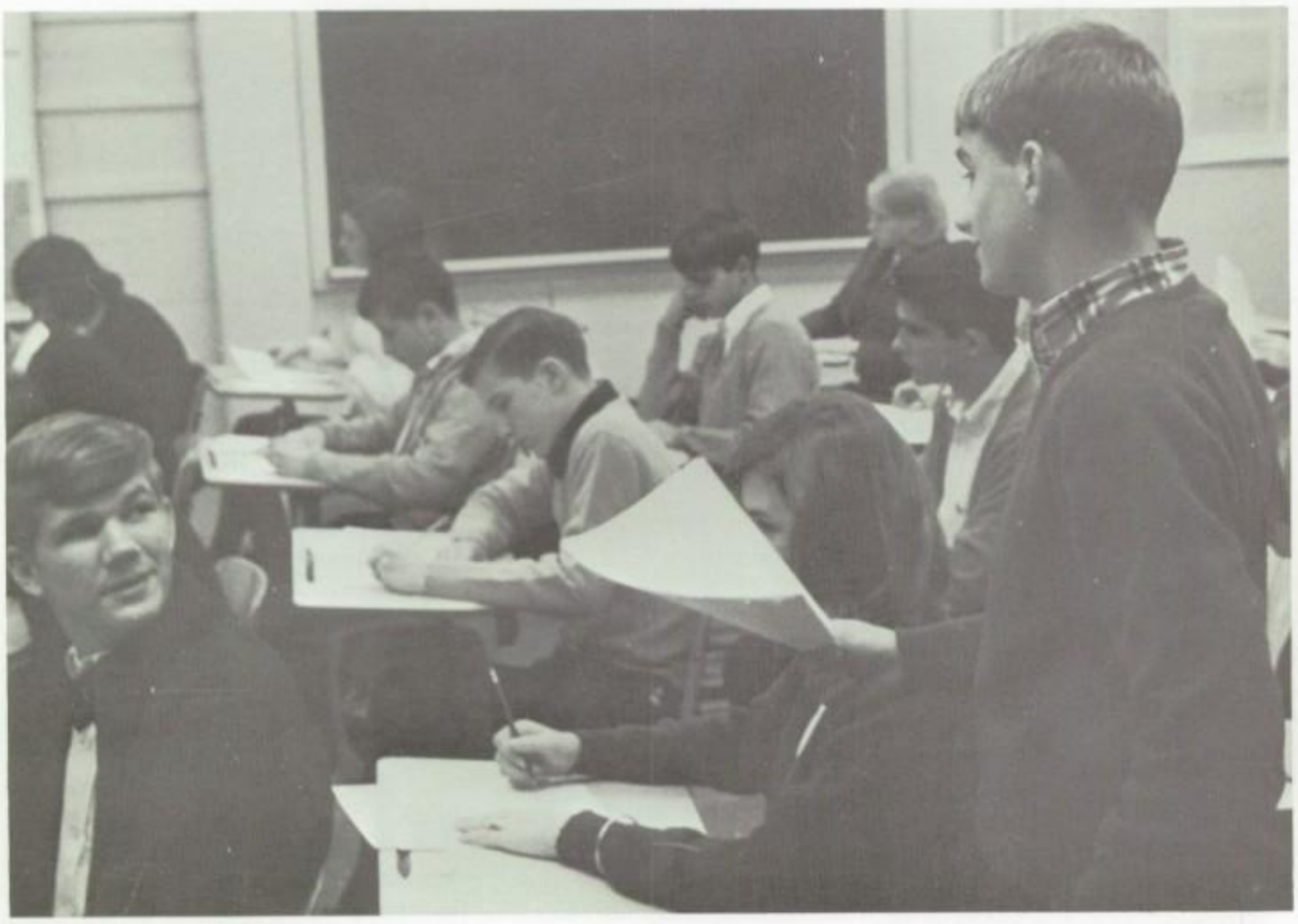


DAILY perusal of newspapers aid students, such as Paul Hearn, in discussions of current American and world problems.

REPRODUCED by world history students, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon express the architecture of the ancients.

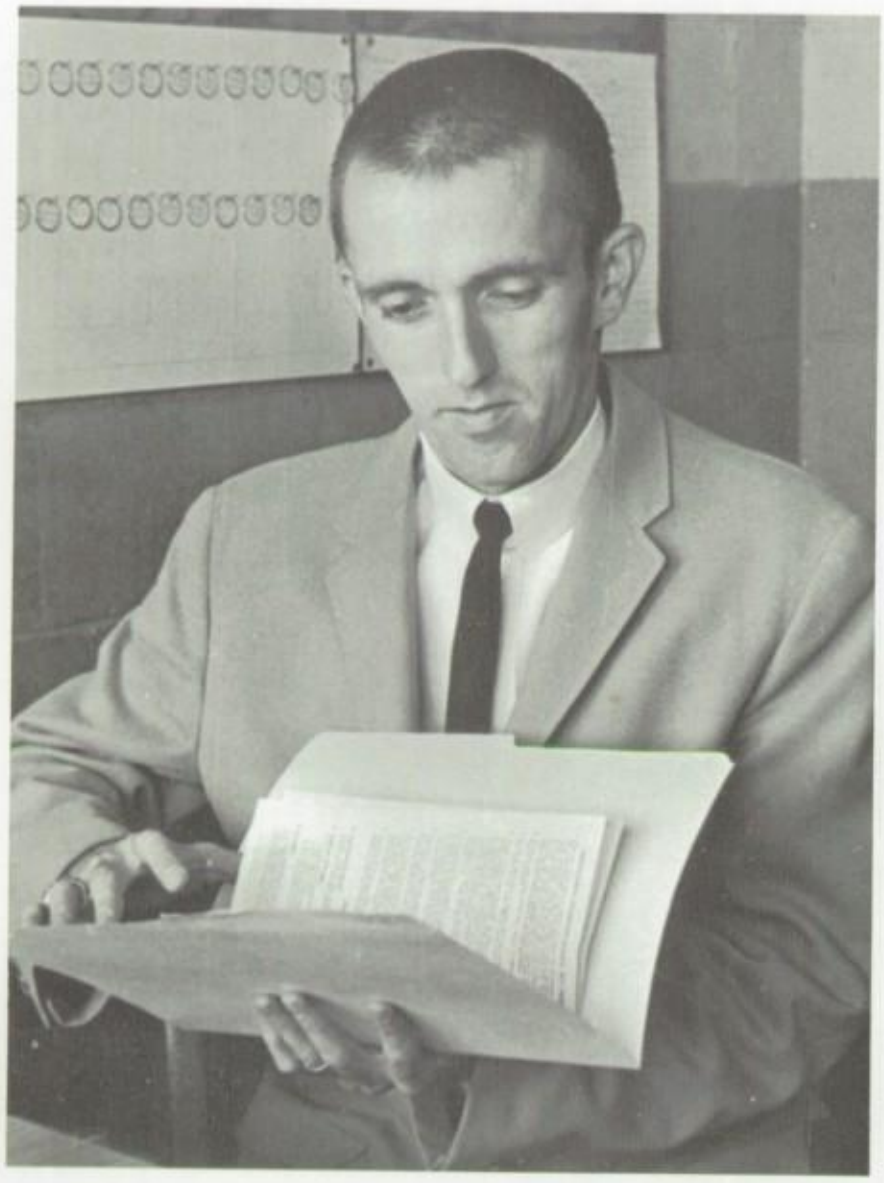
# of active citizenship

EMPHASIS on cause and effect relationships dominates discussions and reports on modern, controversial problems. Through an exchange of different views, the class period becomes a laboratory for developing reasoning and creative thinking.



Social Studies teachers further knowledge

PSYCHOLOGY instructor, Miss Shirley Baldwin, plans to earn further degrees through graduate study. Living in Thailand for a year, Mr. William Henderson has traveled extensively through Southeast Asia and hopes to return in the near future.



LAYING-OUT the bus routes and selecting the candidates for bus drivers' school are two of the responsibilities of Mr. Ronald Goodwin, who oversees Wade Hampton's transportation system.

HEALTH and physical education major in college, Mr. Vernon Prather participated in courses in the use of audio-visual aids at the graduate school of the University of South Carolina.

by writing historically orientated books

JUNIOR VARSITY coach, Mr. John Carlisle, augments his educational and athletic competency through membership in the South Carolina Educational and Coaches Association.

EIGHTEEN hours of study in such fields as the principles of guidance and advanced educational psychology constitute the graduate work of Mr. Harold V. Lollis. Mr. Lollis coaches the Wade Hampton and the American Legion baseball teams.

Increased interest in international affairs placed a greater responsibility on the social studies faculty as they stimulated discussions concerning the United States' position in world situations.

Among the varied extra-curricular activities of Mrs. Miriam O'Dell was research on a booklet to be published by the *Greenville News* concerning the relationship of current events to American history. Mrs. O'Dell earned an M.A. degree after taking courses in English, European and Latin American history and writing her thesis on Swift's political influence and views.

After graduation from Converse College with a major in history, Mrs. Leonette Neal visited the Seattle World's Fair and the Canadian Rockies. Completing her fifth year of teaching, she has participated in economic, psychology and education courses at Furman University and the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Patricia Phillips planned to complete, in the near future, a book concerning an experimental research theory. Retaining membership in the South Carolina Historical Association and the Southern Historical Association, her main interests lay in the field of state and regional history. Instructor in world history, Mrs. Eugenia Hall, who has taught at Wade Hampton for three years, spent her leisure hours gardening.

An extensive study of the Constitution composed a segment of the curriculum in the American history classes of Mr. Harold Lollis, Mrs. Leonette Neal and Mr. Ronald Goodwin. In their spare time, Mr. Goodwin enjoyed hunting, while Mrs. Neal patterned needlework. Mr. Lollis served as a soloist in his church choir.

Mrs. Leonette Neal
American History
Reading

Mrs. Miriam O'Dell
American History
English II

Mrs. Patricia Phillips
American History
World Geography

Modern trend in mathematics turns toward

ATTEMPTING to discover the difference between the mantissa and the characteristic, Richard Lynn questions the feasibility of a problem pertaining to logarithms in an advanced algebra class.

COLORFUL and meaningful bulletin board arrangements in Mrs. Long's room accent the practical side of mathematics.

WORKING problems on the board and explaining results to the class enable students to relate their understanding of math.

theoretical and statistical deliberation

PLANES, lines and points compose a tangible world of geometric structure. Construction of such figures entails an understanding of theorems and assumptions, the principles of geometry.

To the Greeks, *mathematic* was an adjective referring to one who wanted to learn. But the passing of over twenty-five hundred years resulted in a more specific meaning of the word to today's modern math student.

With major changes affecting almost every form of math, a difficult transition period formed. Constantly changing vocabulary and improved procedure methods on almost all national tests made it imperative that all students preparing for college maintain the standards of the diversified math.

One thousand three hundred forty-six students, engaging in courses ranging from general math to analytic geometry and calculus, found the new trend to be toward probability and statistics. The greatest evidence of change developed in the more advanced classes. Analytic geometry and calculus, taken by fifteen seniors as a combined course, offered a concentrated study of functions, graphs, derivatives and the concept of limits.

Basic properties of addition and multiplication, equality and inequality prepared a foundation in Algebra I on which students based further study. Simple algebra, used in geometry courses, made analytic proofs shorter and less rigorous as compared to those of the Euclidian method using no algebra.

Algebra II and III increased the knowledge of those participating in the college preparatory program. One hundred thirty-five juniors and seniors took advanced algebra and trigonometry. The course led students to conclusions by appropriate illustrations rather than by the mere statement of rules and processes.

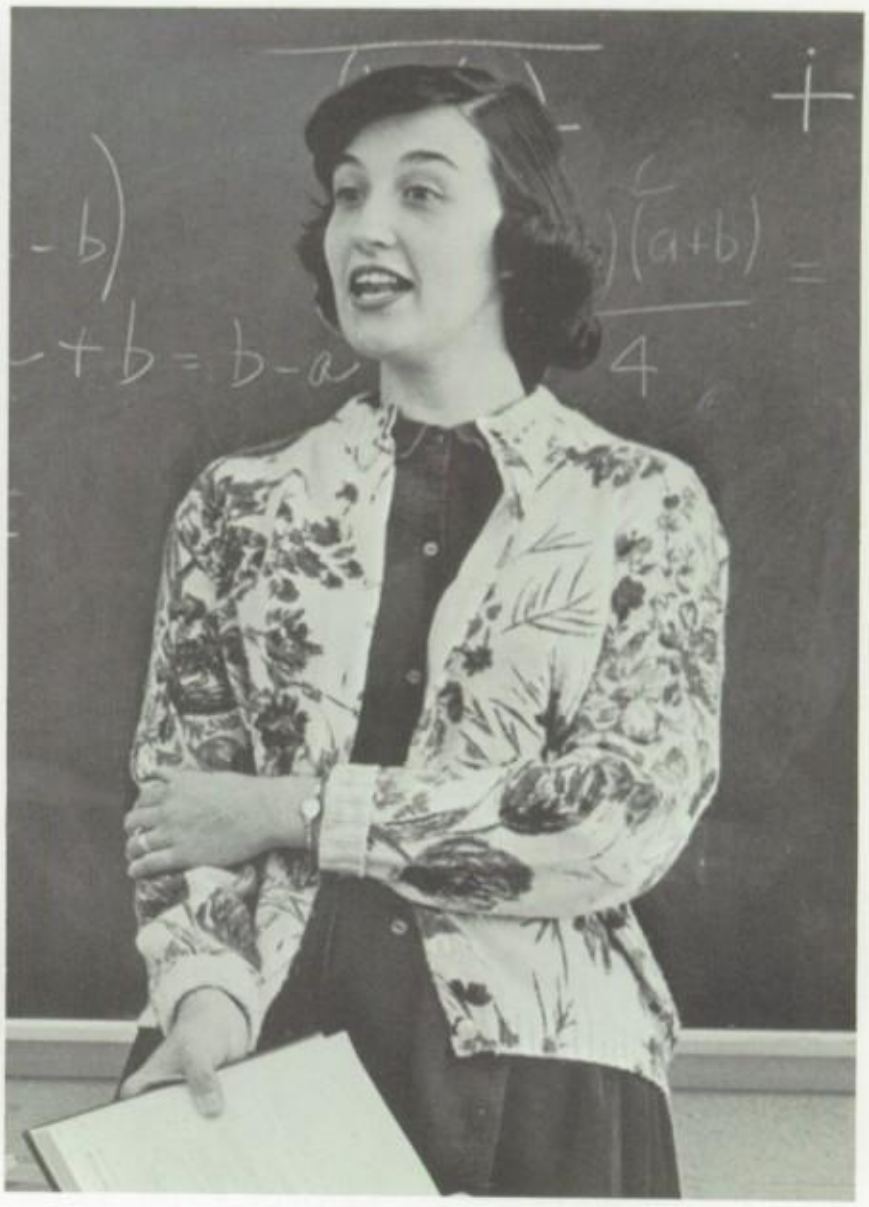
Practical mathematical computation in finance, banking and various types of percentages was a part of the business math course. General math enabled students to review the principles of basic mathematics.

The furtherance of the scientific knowledge of man progressed greatly during the last century. Accordingly, the importance of math increased. Mathematical formulas became the sole means of expressing scientific fact and theory. As mathematics is now a vital field in today's scientifically minded world, the demand for people proficient in the advanced areas of math now exceeds the demand for scientists themselves.

Completing requisites

EUROPE, Mexico and Canada comprise the areas visited this summer by Mrs. Kay Smith, who is the *General Computer* advisor.

PSYCHOLOGY and education compose the graduate studies of Mrs. Judy Knight, general math, Algebra II teacher.



ATTENDING teachers' meetings on Wednesday of every other week, Miss Martha Ledbetter, Mrs. Linda Leatherman and Miss Linda Mills absorb ideas from discussions with the administration.

for M.A. degrees involves outside study

Rapid pace of change now taking place in the methods of teaching mathematics necessitated additional study in this field by approximately forty-five percent of the math teachers. Reading and music were consistent interests among the entire math faculty.

Recipient of the National Science Foundation Grant upon graduating from college, Mrs. Alexia Latimer utilized the summer of nineteen sixty-five for work towards her masters' degree at the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Virginia Medlin also hoped to continue her education this summer at the University of North Carolina, of which she is a graduate. She enjoyed music and was a member of the Greenville Community Concert Association.

Music and reading were the favorite pastimes of Algebra II teacher, Mrs. Ruth H. Payne. As well as having varied interests in church organizations, she retained membership in the Greenville Little Theater. Miss Linda Mills, Geometry I teacher and graduate of Mars Hill College, utilized her extra time with various types of music and spectator sports.

Advisor to the Pep Club and cheerleader sponsor, Mr. Frank Sutherland participated actively in many educational and community associations. He enjoyed playing bridge, and looked forward to being manager of the recreation area in Sumter National Forest.

Graduate of Winthrop College, Miss Martha Ledbetter, Geometry I teacher, participated in Kappa Delta Phi, a national educational association for women educators. Mrs. Linda Leatherman devoted her leisure time to music, sewing and spectator sports. She hoped to attend summer school to obtain graduate credit towards her M.A. degree in the field of mathematics.

TEENAGERS occupy much of the spare time of Mrs. Clara B. Long, advanced algebra teacher. She holds membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, an international sorority for women educators.

MINERALOGY, stamp collecting and painting are the hobbies of Algebra I teacher, Mrs. Helen Acker, who plans to participate in the masters' program for mathematics teachers.

Mrs Alexia Latimer
General Math
Geometry

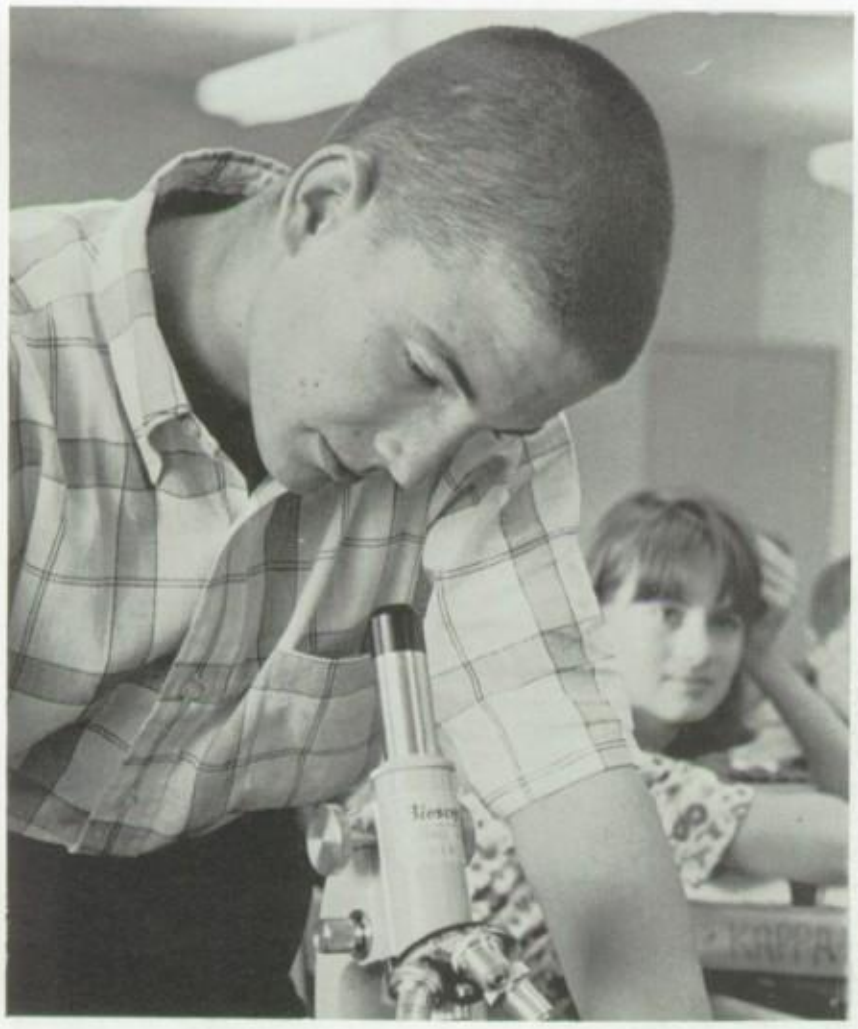
Mrs Virginia Medlin
General Math II
Algebra I, II

Mrs. Ruth Payne
Algebra II

Mr. Frank Sutherland
Business Math

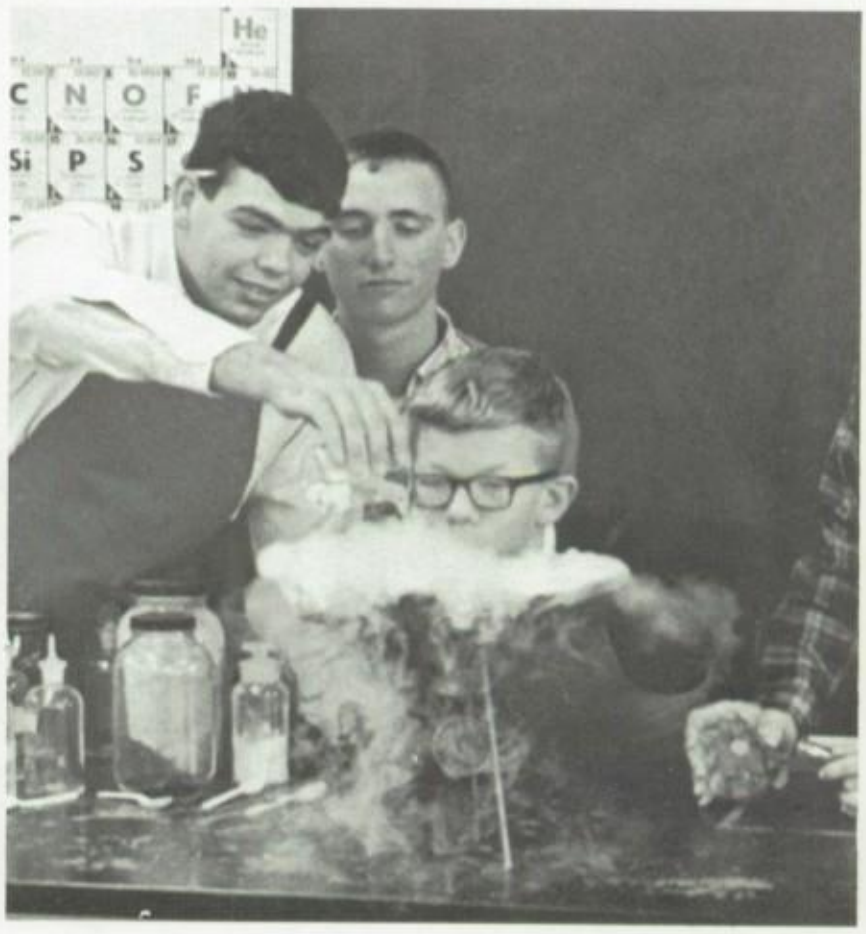
Annual Science Fair offers exposition in

PARAMECIA, amoebae and euglenae, members of the phylum Protozoa, exist in the underwater world of elodea. The study of the structure and reproduction of protozoans requires live specimens, which live in a balanced aquarium environment.



VITAL instruments for biology courses, microscopes make it possible for students to study closely minute biological functions. Don Martin follows the life processes of the amoeba as it envelops small organisms and fragments of food for nourishment.

ENDOTHERMIC reactants, when involved in chemical changes, produce unstable products. Through experimentation, two hundred sixty chemistry students learn to handle compounds effectively.



biological, physical and related sciences

Utilization of the latest textbooks, audio-visual aids and ETV upgraded the science department at Wade Hampton. The curriculum endeavored to give the students a useful knowledge of the biological and physical aspects of the world about them.

The biology courses created an appreciation of plant and animal life. Delving deeply into the inner mechanics of four organisms, students in Biology I gained experience in dissection and research techniques. Detailed information of human physiology stressed the construction and workings of the human body.

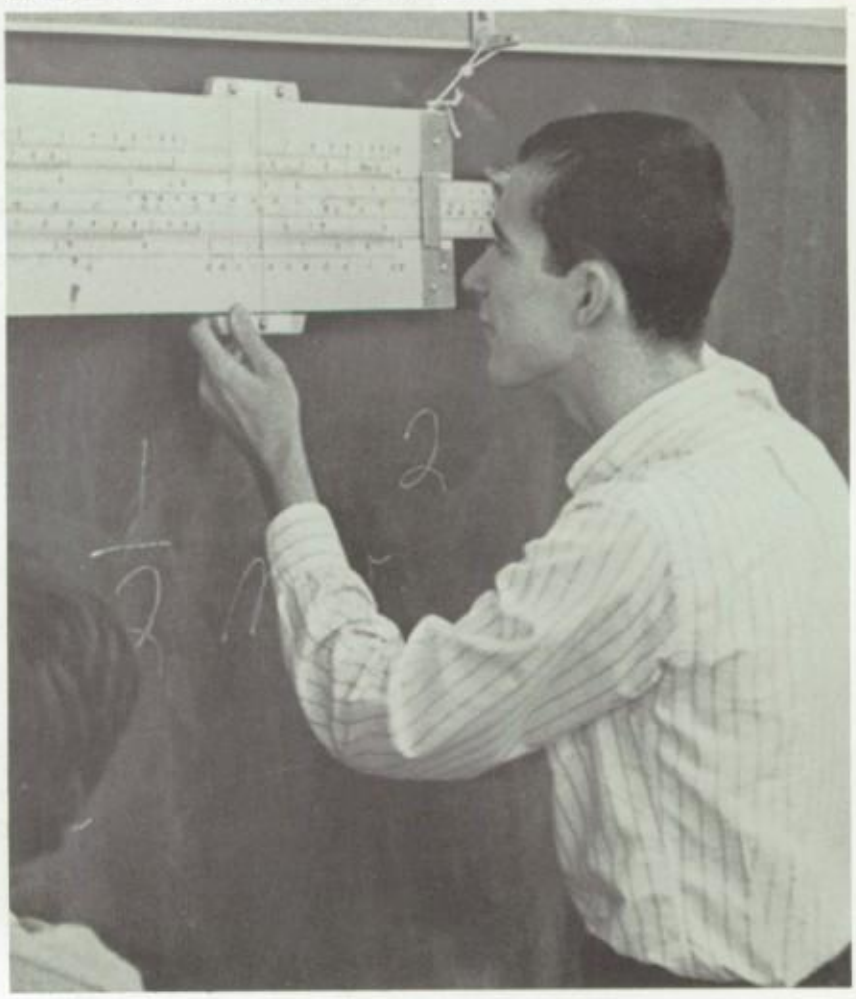
Fifty-five seniors chose to work in the area of advanced biology. An exacting study of life, this course included a survey of the life processes and the ten body systems. Included in Biology II was the long-range dissection of a pig fetus.

Physics, a combination of science and mathematics, dealt with non-composite changes in matter. An understanding of mechanical and electrical principles found practical application in the physical universe.

Chemistry emphasized atomic structure and chemical bonding. The curriculum introduced chem-study films—a new approach which de-emphasized memory work and concentrated on individual discovery.

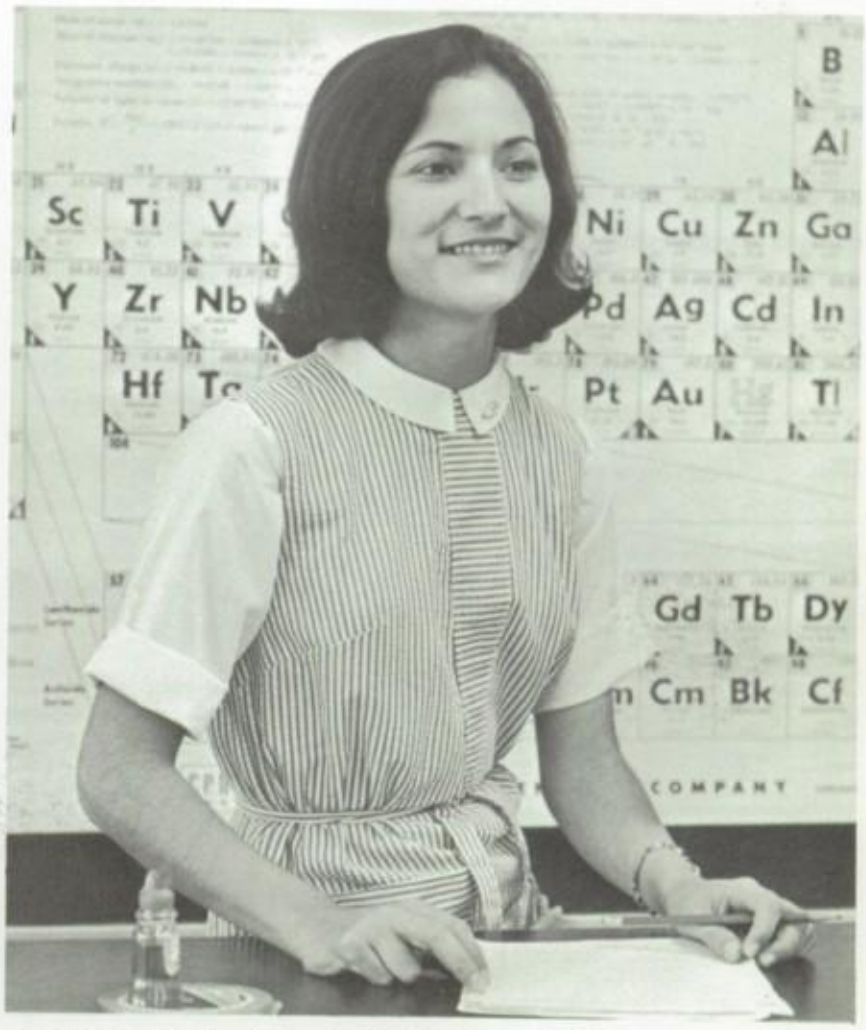
The Science Department sponsored the annual Science Fair. Students entered projects in three areas of competition—biology, mathematics and chemistry-physics. On a regional level, Furman University's Science Fair offered further exposition of exceptional entries.

PHYSICS demands multiplication, division and finding the square root of large numbers, which the slide rule simplifies.



INVALUABLE sources of reference, textbooks answer the queries of Biology I students, Mark Stewart and Rhonda Brasington, concerning the body's systemic processes and structure.

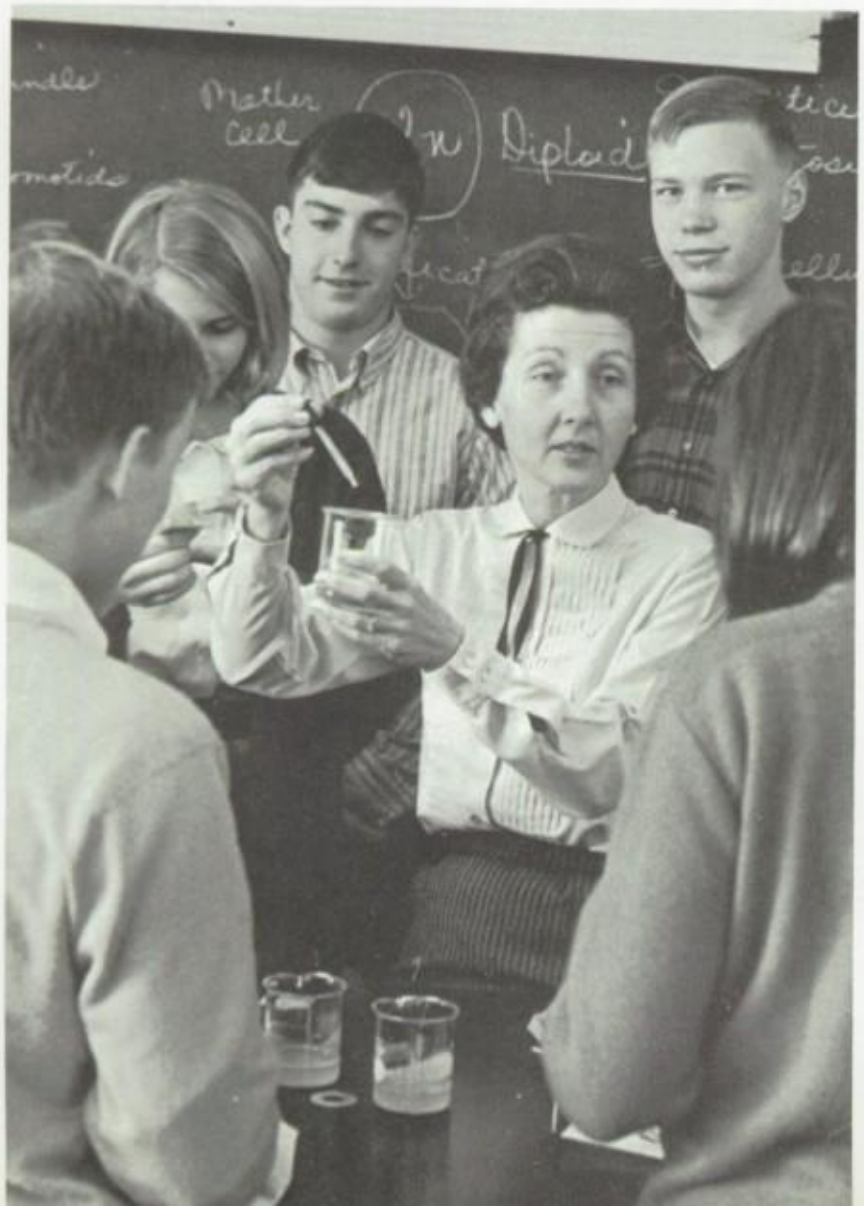
CO-ADVISOR to the Chemistry-Physics Club and member of the National Association of Biology Teachers, Mrs. Claudia Timmons teaches chemistry to one hundred and thirty students.



INORGANIC chemistry is the field in which Mrs. Jean Vaughn advisor to the Chemistry-Physics Club, applied for her Master of Arts degree at Converse College.

Travel, post-graduate study in scientific

PLANNING to complete work on her M.A.T. at Converse College, Mrs. Joanne Hinton, advisor to the Representative Council, participates in the National Association of Biology Teachers.



In an effort to increase their knowledge of the physical sciences, half of the Science Department faculty participated in courses to be applied toward masters' degrees. Three biology instructors were members of national biology associations while others actively sponsored high school science clubs.

A candidate for a Master of Arts degree at Furman University, Mrs. Doris Kunz majored in microbiology at the University of Kansas. The annual Science Fair was one of the major responsibilities of Mrs. Kunz, a Biology I teacher.

Graduates of Clemson University, Mr. John Ross and Mrs. Marsha Sauls taught biology and physics, respectively. A trip to the World's Fair, Niagara Falls and Canada highlighted the summer of nineteen sixty-five for Mrs. Sauls. Having majored in horticulture, Mr. Ross enjoyed fishing in his spare moments.

Mrs. Joanne Hinton and Mrs. Claudia Timmons retained membership in the National Association of Biology Teachers. After graduation from the University of Texas, Mrs. Hinton attended Converse College for advanced courses in biology.

At Converse College, Mrs. Jean Vaughn and Mrs. Jo Ann Shook participated in graduate science courses. Planning to earn a Master of Arts in Teaching degree, Mrs. Vaughn studied organic chemistry, while Mrs. Shook took advanced courses in a new approach to teaching biology, Biological Science Curriculum Study.

PARTICIPATING in the Wade Hampton chapter of the Civitan Club, Mr. John Ross enjoys fishing for trout in mountain streams.

Mrs. Doris Kunz
Biology I

Mrs. Joann Shook
Biology I, II

fields highlight teachers' summer months

BROADWAY musicals provided summer entertainment for Mrs. Marsha Sauls, who visited New York and the World's Fair last year. Working toward an M.A. degree in biology, Mrs. Ann Friddle hopes to obtain a certification to teach mathematics.

LIBRARY facilities supplement classroom materials. Audio-visual aids, reference books, periodicals and fictional and nonfictional works serve to further the academic program.

Quietude provides ideal setting for study

Parallel reading and authoritative research were vital to courses in the curriculum at Wade Hampton. Housing eight thousand seven hundred twenty-one volumes of specific and general interest, the library provided the materials for investigation of unknown fields.

Five hundred seventy-eight reference books furnished information for countless research papers, science projects, compositions and biographical reports. The library maintained a general information file containing data on subjects ranging from advertising to X-rays. The vocational file included publications encompassing thirteen thousand areas related to educational requirements, worker distribution, job opportunities and employer-employee relationships. College bound students found that catalogues and preparatory books from every major United States' college furnished pertinent facts about expenses, curriculum and entrance requirements.

Since students retain forty per cent more of subject material when it is supplemented by audio-visual aids, the library maintained opaque and overhead projectors and a Thermo-Fax copying machine, as well as tape recorders, record players, projectors and screens. Completing the library program, the librarians trained a staff of forty-four boys and one girl to operate the movie and filmstrip equipment. Other student assistants aided in the upkeep of the library and helped students. To become fully acquainted with library procedure, the librarians' assistants attended meetings of the South Carolina Library Assistants Association.

CO-ADVISOR to the Library Club, Mrs. Margaret Payne has a graduate degree in library science from Peabody College. Holding membership in the County and State Library Associations and the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, Mrs. Rebecca Alexander enjoys knitting and playing the piano.

Academic Letters commend scholastic merit

SELECTED from four hundred applicants, Kay Helgerson, Jerry Batman, Evelyn Zaglin and Evan Smith were recipients of four of the nineteen sixty-five Academic Block Letters.

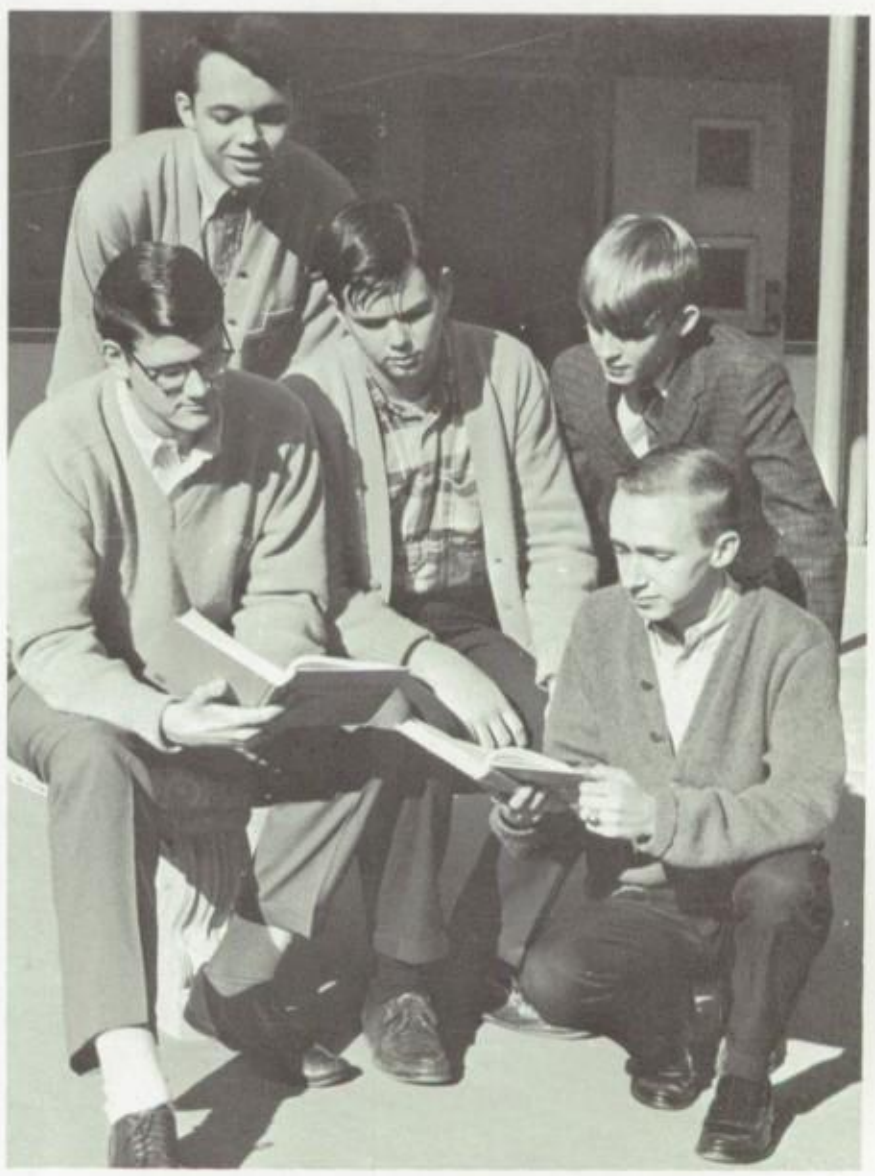
A...B...C...D...From the essentials of knowledge to complex scientific formulas, learning is an integral part of life. Citing scholastic accomplishment, the Academic Block Letter program stimulated achievement.

Processing four hundred applications, a faculty committee, consisting of the principal, assistant principal, dean of girls, department heads, student council advisors and grade counselors, selected the winners of block letters. The basic fields of English, mathematics, science and social studies composed the areas of competition. Foreign language awards were available only in the advanced sections of Spanish, French and Latin.

Eligibility for an award entailed an overall "B" average and a citizenship rating of "A." Students took standardized achievement tests in the spring to approximate maximum competency in selected areas.

The first high school in the state to instigate such a program, Wade Hampton sought to give momentum to her scholars. At the annual awards assembly, nineteen students received recognition for academic merit.

UNABRIDGED dictionaries are one example of the myriad of reference books used by Academic Block Letter winners Kathy Gilstrap, Ken Holland, Penny Pennell and Pat Bagwell.



DURING the lunch periods, students often find time for a brief review of subject matter. Scholars Daniel Spencer, John Valley, David Stone, Chris Potter and Skippy Woodward glance over the highlights of a chapter before a major social studies test.

Home Economics, Fine Arts ripen domestic

FURNISHING decorations for the Generals' home games, art students become acquainted with color psychology and theory, and develop an outlet for personal satisfaction and expression.

Mrs. Gwen McCuen
Art

Miss Clara Wilbanks
Chorus

Adding flavor to the football games and pep rallies, the eighty-five piece performing band spent endless hours in marching drill to perfect intricate routines and maneuvers. During the second part of the academic year, the advanced band class concentrated on popular and classical tunes in preparation for the spring concert. The beginning band course not only stressed the basic fundamentals of playing an instrument but also included instruction in tuning.

Using knowledge of music theory and techniques acquired in the first year course, choral students presented the annual Christmas and spring concerts. Tape recorders aided the choristers in effectuating clear diction and perfecting tone. Correct posture, breathing and composure were imperative for vocal quality.

A new approach to art left the advanced student essentially independent in regard to curriculum. Each individual plotted his own course of study for the entire year, choosing from fashion and theatrical design, interior decoration and metal sculpture as well as the conventional oils, ceramics and water colors. While gaining fundamental artistic skills, first year students studied the history of art and color theory.

VERSATILE in all phases of band music, Mr. Toni McCullough, band director, is a participant in the South Carolina Band Directors Association, which regulates state band contests.

and aesthetic senses

Due to the changing conventional ideas of the world, the Home Economics Department revised the curriculum to increase girls' ability to cope with domestic and economic problems. Supplementing the textbooks in the instruction of sewing and cooking fundamentals, pamphlets and filmstrips facilitated the acquisition of skills used in the home. Emphasized this year, detailed child care demonstrations served to prepare students for future life. At Christmas time each year, home economics students arranged and wrapped gift boxes of food, collected in the homerooms for the janitors and maids.

The texture, design and style of furniture aided the home economics students in designing effective interior decoration plans with added emphasis on color schemes. Appliance experts demonstrated the correct usage of electric skillets, blenders, waffle irons and automatic ovens to the advanced classes.

Winthrop College was the site of the South Carolina Home Economics Association conference in July, which Miss Nan Lindsey planned to attend. In the fall, Mrs. Nancy Simonton instructed a creative rug-hooking class.

UTILIZING two yards of wool, seam binding and thread, Barbara Childress inserts a zipper in the placket of a skirt.

CONTINUITY of form and straightness of seams are vital to the over-all appearance of a garment. Linda Scarboro evaluates these aspects in a recently completed jumper.

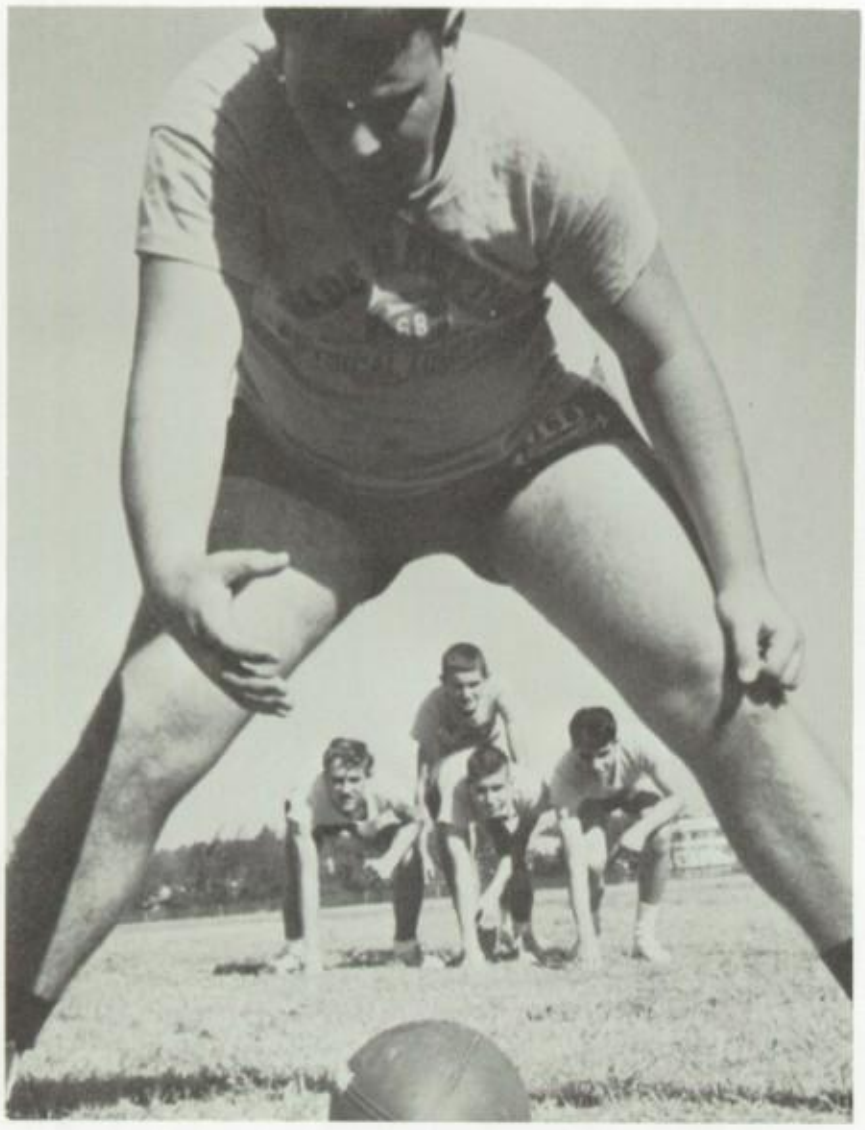
Miss Nan Lindsey
Home Economics II, III

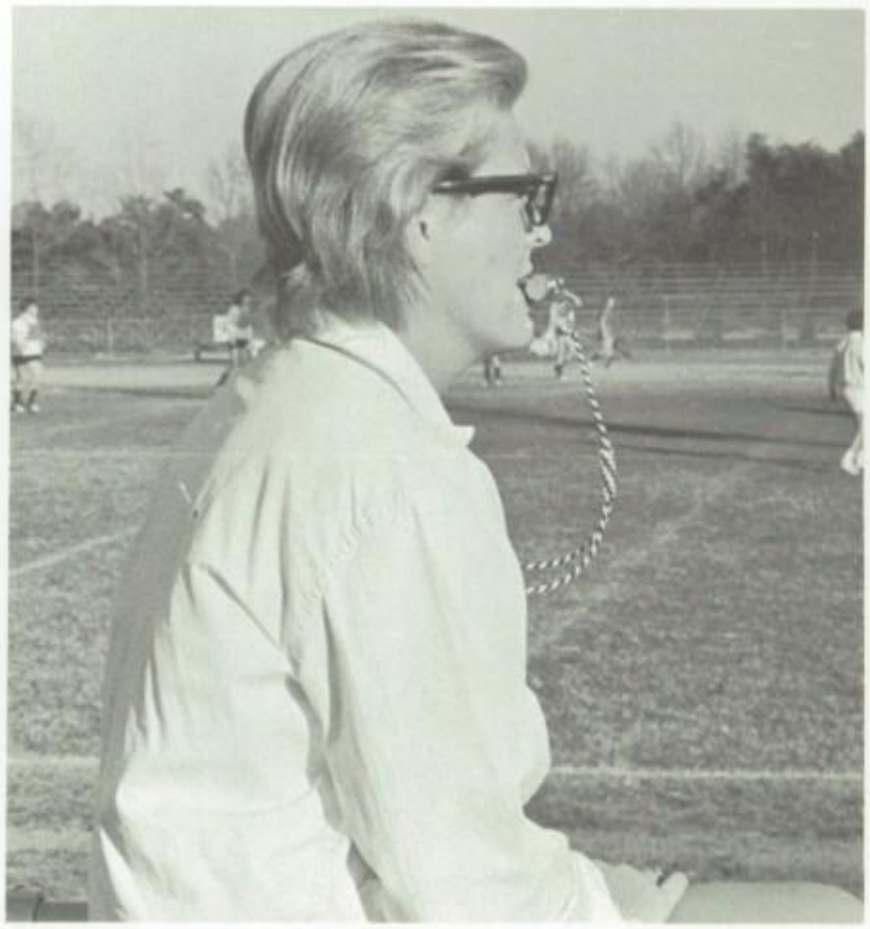
Mrs. Nancy Simonton
Home Economics I

TO PREPARE meals correctly, girls must learn to regulate oven temperature according to different types of food.

Experience in sportsmanship and teamwork

GAINING skill in the fundamentals of football, the boys gym classes organize teams in the fall for touch football.





CURRENTLY active in the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Miss June Ammons, an artist with the ukelele, co-sponsors the Wade Hampton cheerleaders.

DAILY undergoing the rigorous ardors of calisthenics, gym students develop endurance and physical fortitude.

propagate students' social compatibility

ARCHERY, a highly competitive sport, requires accuracy, caution and long hours of practice to strike a target effectively.

Mr. Deslonde Collins
Physical Education

Mrs. Tamara Watkins
Physical Education

JUDO instructor in the intramural classes, Mr. Zane Williams acts as advisor for the Photography Club. He plans to apply credit earned in graduate school towards an M.A. degree.

1-2-3-1, 1-2-3-2- 1-2-3-3 . . . .

Flailing arms and the bobbing of many white tennis shoes constituted a mass of motion commonly accepted as "jumping jacks." To a precision count, the students underwent the daily ritual of calisthenics.

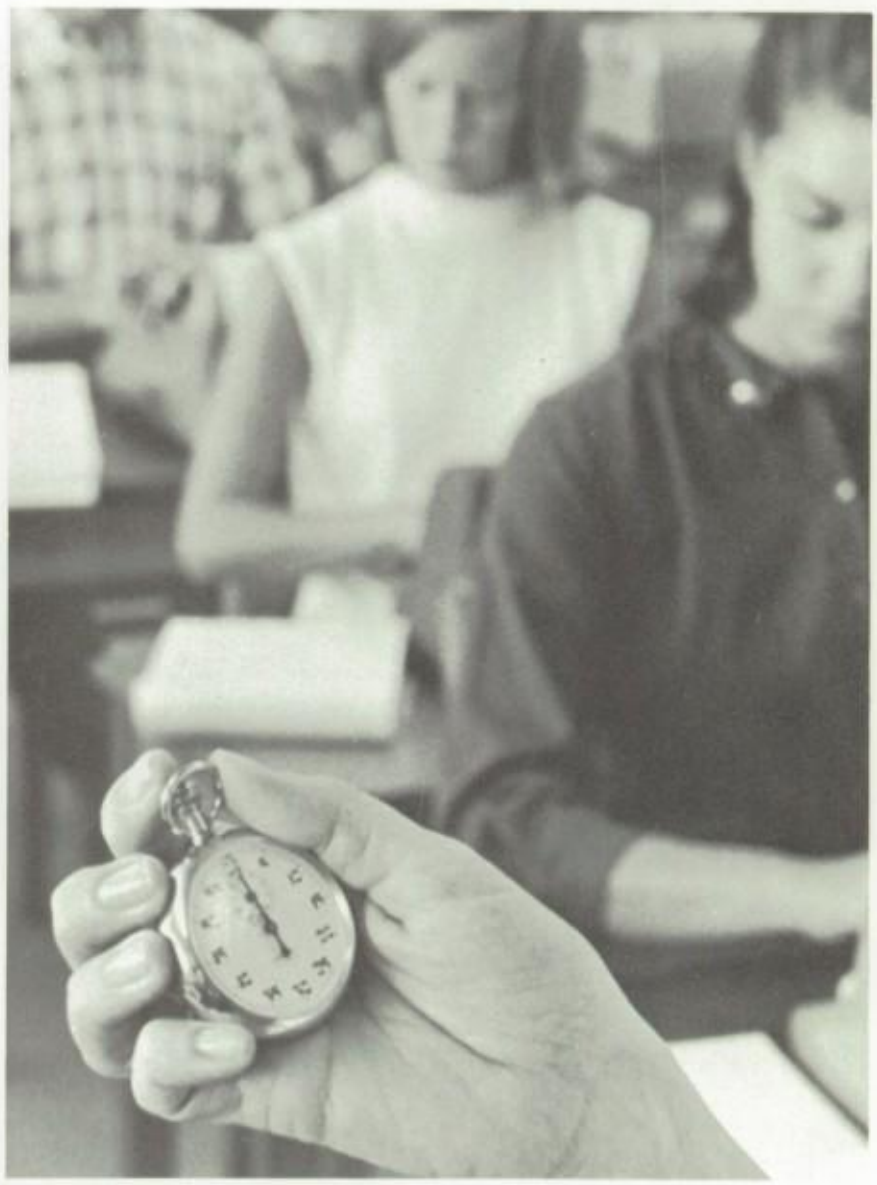
Developing the student in body and mind, the physical education department introduced several new concepts in gym. Groups of boys presented panel discussions on the treatment of injuries during the study of first aid. Following instruction in track and field events, participation in a mock track meet encouraged interest in the track team. To improve muscle tone, judo instigated interest in tactics of self-defense.

Hockey, soccer, tennis, tumbling and archery highlighted the girls' segment of the gym program. Formed this year, the soccer team defeated similar teams from Greer High School, and Hughes and Monaview Junior Highs. Girls in the intramural program competed against the faculty in basketball and volleyball.

Further augmenting athletic prowess, Mrs. Tamara Watkins enjoys spending her spare time snow skiing and participating in team sports. Holding membership in five educational associations, she plans to acquire her M.A. in physical education. Mr. Deslonde Collins professed interest in all sports, especially hunting with his bird dog. During the last summer, Miss June Ammons and Mr. Zane Williams served as lifeguards and recreational directors at the Botany Woods Community Pool.

GREENVILLE County Education Association is one of the organizations in which Mrs. Cecil J. Maxwell retains membership.

TIMING the exercises done in typing class gives students an incentive to increase their speed and proficiency.



Commercial subjects stress occupational,

TRAVEL consumes the summers of Mrs. Frances Todd, advisor to the Future Business Leaders of America Club. Mrs. Anabel Taylor engages in courses at Furman University.

PERFECTION of typing speed also dictates the necessity of accuracy. Through class instruction and the latest textbooks, Peggy Ellison gains the key to typing skills.

METICULOUSLY computing long columns of figures, Barbara Hardin practices posting ledgers accurately and neatly.

RUG-HOOKING, a process of carpet-weaving, is a pastime of Mrs. Betty McMillan. She is active in instigating improved management and production systems in business firms.

personal competency

The staccato notes of forty typewriters beat a never-ceasing rhythm, while pencils scrawled shorthand figures similar to those in the preceding sentence.

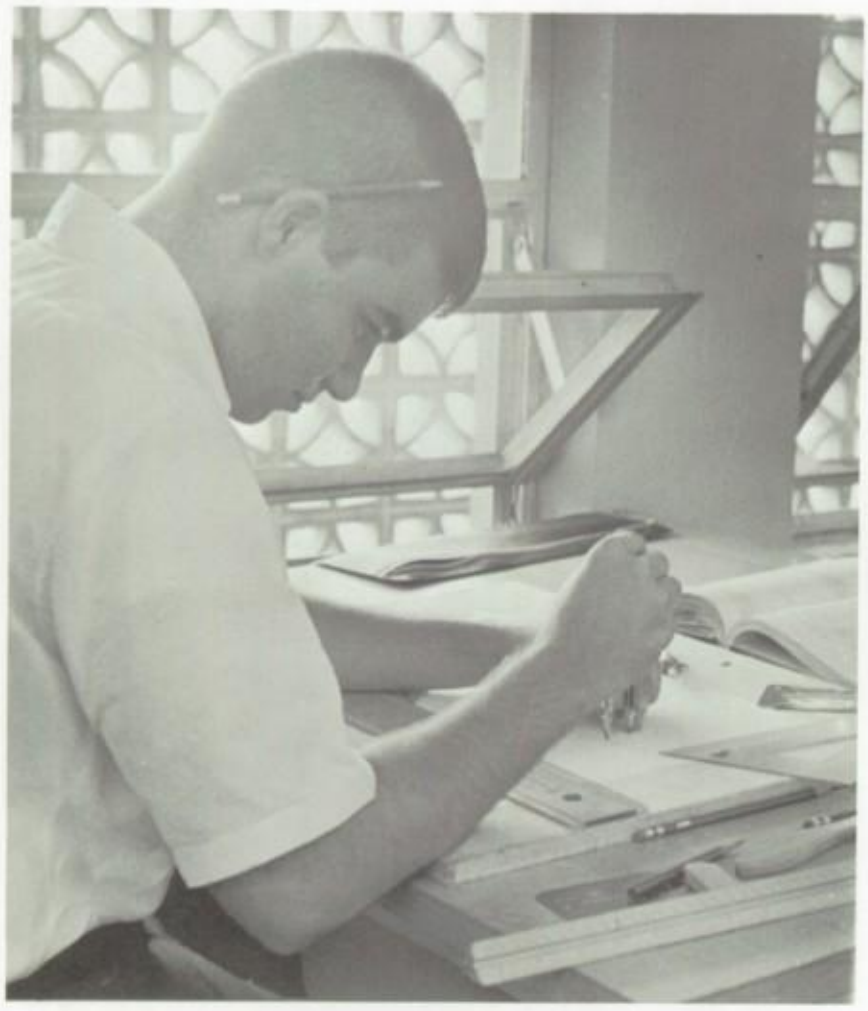
Three hundred students in typing effectuated their ability to organize ideas and follow directions accurately. Two supplementary publications, *Today's Secretary* and the *Handbook for Stenographers,* emphasized the versatility of shorthand. As records must be kept in many phases of life, students in bookkeeping learned the correct way to post ledgers and journals.

Extending their interest in commercial affairs, Mrs. Betty McMillan and Mrs. Frances Todd advised the Future Business Leaders of America. Mrs. McMillan, current secretary of the Xi Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, aided in the improvement of business management through the Administration Management Society. Mrs. Frances Todd retained membership in the Order of the Eastern Star, a women's masonic organization.

Having taken graduate courses in education, Mrs. Cecil Maxwell was active in the Greenville County Education Association. Mrs. Anabel Taylor's activities centered around her family and their interests.

Filmstrips and speakers advance varied

PRECISION, as well as the concentration of Nelson Weaver, is essential to the development of all scale drawings.



Realistic study of the fields of mechanical drawing, industrial arts and distributive education offered actual on-the-job training to students participating in courses of the vocational education department.

Two hundred forty students took industrial arts or mechanical drawing. Using the tools, methods and materials of industry, they developed practical skills which enabled them to transfer their various ideas into detailed drafts or finished products in wood and metal.

Films and speakers often supplemented the book studies of forty-six students participating in distributive education. In addition to the regular program study of marketing, merchandising, salesmanship and advertising, students attained attitudes and confidence which were helpful in gaining successful employment.

Vocational agriculture was primarily an exploratory course. A study of the many occupations related to agriculture, such as farm management and soil conservation, aided the student in determining the phase most suited to his interests and abilities.

Photography was the favorite pastime of Mr. W. F. Moore, advisor to the Future Farmers of America chapter at Wade Hampton. Mr. Harry Whitehead, industrial arts teacher, enjoyed "fixing things" in his spare time. Hoping to attain his M.A. degree in Industrial Education, Mr. Walter H. Rice taught mechanical drawing. Mrs. Mary C. Whitehurst, distributive education teacher, was a member of varied educational associations.

LIONS CLUB, Grange, PTA and the Farm Bureau are among the organizations to which Mr. W. F. Moore belongs. Coin collecting and chess consume the spare time of Mr. Walter Rice.

phases of vocational education courses

ACCURACY in laying off a straight line necessitates careful sighting of the rod and target through the transit.

LATHES and the electric arc are two of the shop's tools which dictate cautiousness. Mr. Harry Whitehead, who attained graduate credit towards his M.A. degree, stresses perfection in work.

MEMBER of the South Carolina Vocational Association and the National Association of Distributive Education Teachers, Mrs. Mary C. Whitehurst advises the Wade Hampton DECA Club.

TREASURER, Mr. W. V. Woodson; President, Mrs. Lois Knight; and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ben Thwaite discuss plans for the agenda and annual budget for the Parent-Teacher Association.

BROWSING over books which the PTA donated to the library, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Richbourg, and Vice-President, Mr. Carl Balentine, are responsible for planning other projects and functions for nineteen sixty-five, sixty-six.

School improvements occupy PTA and Board

MANAGING the county's school system, members of the Greenville County Board of Trustees are: FRONT ROW: Mr. Frank T. O'Steen, Mr. John W. Culbertson, Jr., Mr. W. B. Bennett, Jr., Mrs. T. C. Stoudemeyer, Dr. M. T. Anderson, Superintendent; Mr. Thomas K. Johnstone, Jr., Mr. James M. Fuller, Chairman; and Mr. Earle R. Stall, Jr. BACK ROW: Dr. Henry T. Leeke, Mr. George W. Morrow, Mr. J. S. Garrett, Jr., Mr. T. C. Chappelear, Mr. Conway J. Jones, Mr. William N. Page, Jr., and Mr. Willard A. Metcalf. ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS MADE: Mr. J. H. Bonds, Mr. J. Wright Horton, and Mr. Thomas M. Patrick.

Cafeteria staff caters to student banquets

DAILY, members of the kitchen staff, Mrs. Edna Brookshire, Mrs. Edna Masters and Mrs. Margaret Smith serve meals.

Equipped with one thousand five hundred trays, one thousand three hundred twenty plates and two thousand nine hundred eighty-eight eating utensils, the cafeteria served well-balanced lunches during five lunch shifts. Proportionate amounts of proteins, vegetables, fruits, bread, butter and milk composed the diet recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. Besides fulfilling the nutritional needs of students, the cafeteria staff prepared banquets for school organizations, climaxing with the Senior Banquet in April.

The actual serving of meals constituted only a minor portion of dietetic work. Spending seven hours a day in meal planning, food purchasing and recording food consumption statistics, the staff found clerical tasks imperative for smooth operation of the cafeteria. The federal government provided financial aid and monthly food subsidies for the lunch program.

In accordance with her field of work, Mrs. Geneva Harbert, Head Dietician, professed a deep interest in young people. During the last summer, she and her husband chaperoned a busload of teenagers on an excusion to the West Coast. The trip included a two-week stay at the Young Life Camp in Colorado.

In her spare time, Assistant Dietician Mrs. Ruth Pendarvis enjoys reading, especially mysteries and the works of Archibald Rutledge. Prior to her position at Wade Hampton, Mrs. Pendarvis received training at St. Matthews High School and Lynchburg High School.

WATER-SKIING, sewing and ceramics consume the time of Dietician Mrs. Geneva Harbert, who trained at Hughes Junior High and St. John Elementary schools prior to her present position. Making many of her own clothes, Mrs. Ruth Pendarvis, Assistant Dietician, favors vacationing in the mountains.

Kitchen and maintenance staffs perform

PREPARATION of the day's meal commences as early as six thirty in the morning. Eula Mae Mattison, Willie Mae Martin and Ella Gambrell prepare desserts for the lunch program.

AUTOMATIC dishwashers enable James Haygood and Paul Walton to provide clean utensils for each lunch shift.

AFTER students on five lunch shifts return to class at one o'clock, Lee Williams and Annie Williams gather the debris.

daily duties; cleanliness pervades campus

IMMEDIATELY affecting the learning process, an attractive environment is vital to school life. Joe Jones and Louis Walters maintain one portion of the campus, one and one-half miles of walkways.

BOILER FIRES consume over two hundred tons of coal each winter. Dave Jackson and James Johnson supervise the maintainance of the heating system.

DUST-CLOTHS, sponges and erasers are the tools with which Daisy Smith, Lily Edwards and Christine Lindsey tidy classrooms.

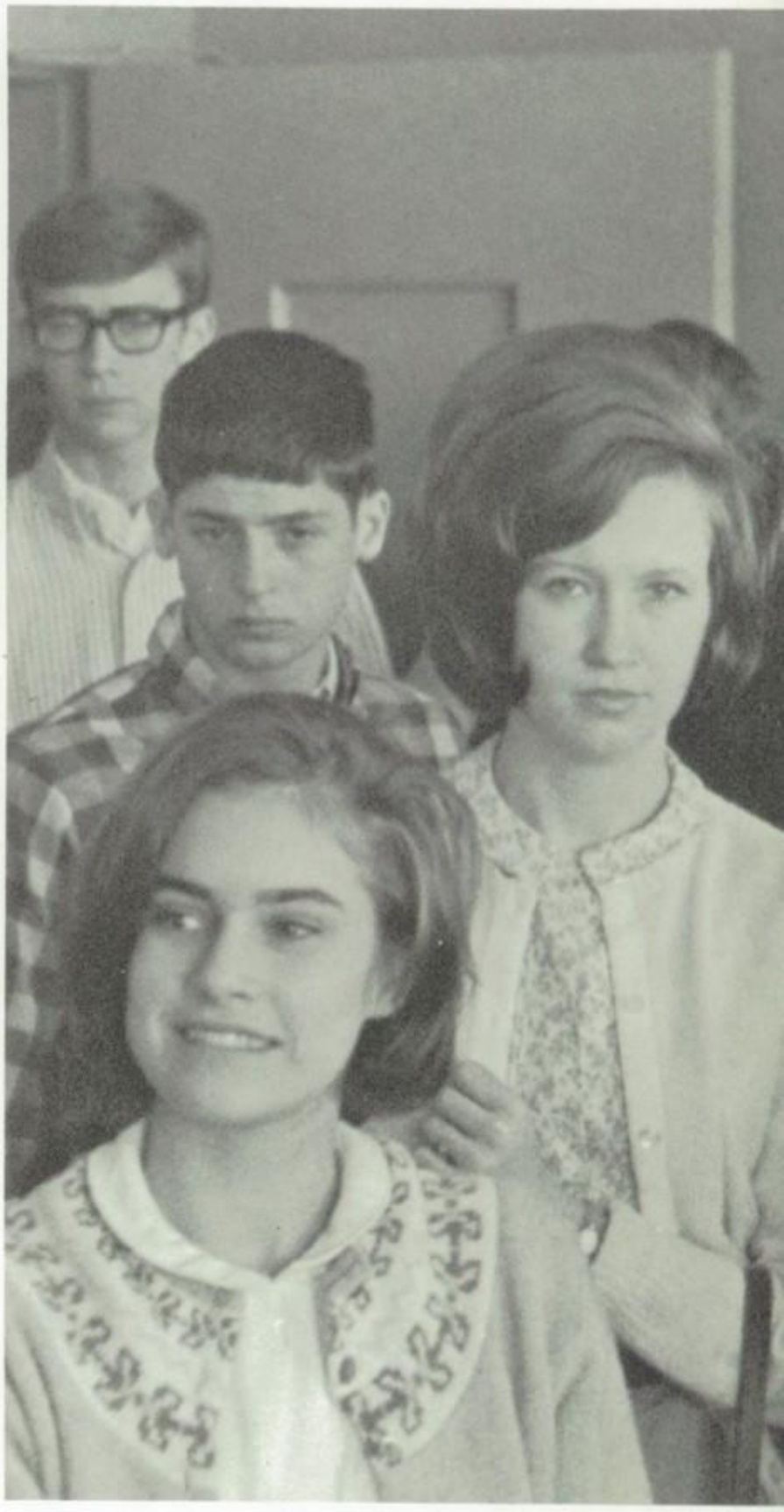
INFLUENCING both students and community by its appearance, Wade Hampton's campus requires constant care. Mowing the lawn and picking up trash are the jobs of Otis Mays and Clayton Owens.

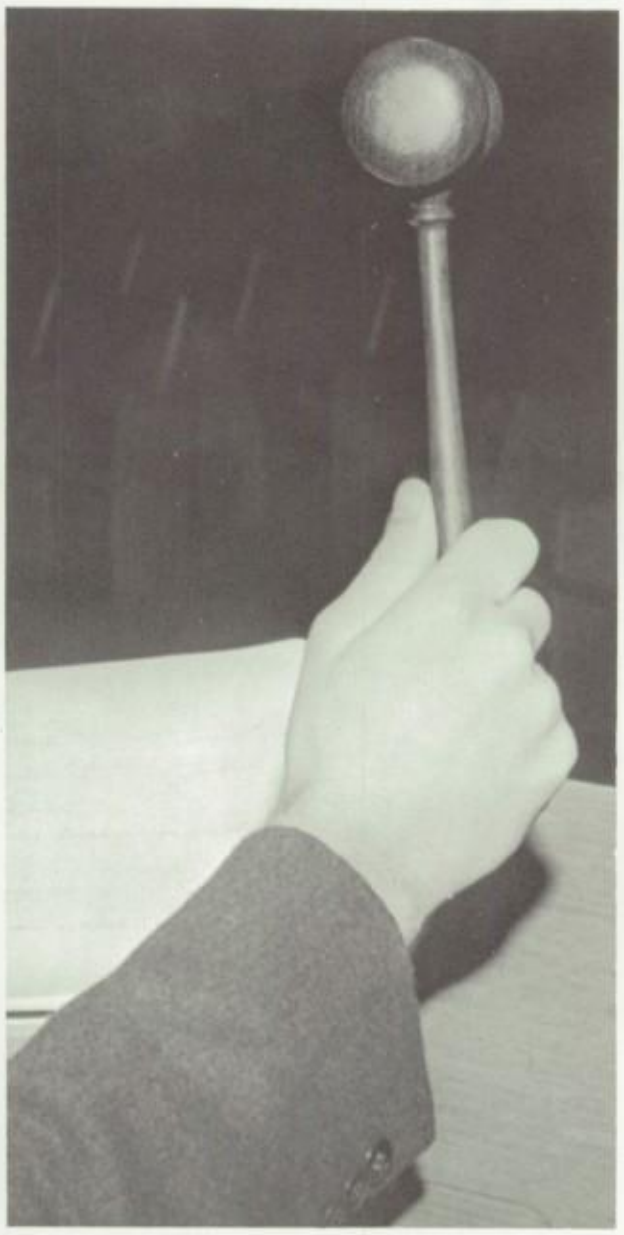
THESE ARE OUR STUDENTS

Silence. Then came the sixty-six second salute and each senior slipped on his ring. In the assembly, three senior faculty members spoke to the class regarding "The Ring," "The Senior" and "The Future."

"All for juniors stand up and holler" echoed through the stadium and cafeteria during the entire year. Keen class competition prompted the idea of a Junior-Senior night. Girls from their respective classes volunteered for the junior or senior Powder Puff Basketball team. At game half-time, the eleventh and twelfth grade boys squeezed together at opposite ends of a rope for a class tug-of-war.

"Kitties' Korvettes" copped the girls Speed Ball Championship in the Intra-Mural program. Five hundred fifty-five tenth graders completed requirements in Physical Education and supplied performers for the annual Gym Circus.





THOUGHTFUL organization concerning the "Citizenship Week" project consumes the efforts of Senior Executive Council members John Graves, Barbara Sanders and Jimmy Melehes.

PURCHASE of the class gift to the school and meeting the expenses of graduation constitute part of the duties of Senior class officers: Mike Morris, President; Nelson Weaver, Treasurer; Cindy Jones, Secretary; James Graves, Vice President.

Seniors in student government aim towards

Seniors of nineteen sixty-six, the last eighth grade class at Wade Hampton, witnessed three phases of change: the aspect of themselves in their five years here, three seasons of events and growth as a group.

Distinguished for numerous firsts, they innovated ideas and possibly traditions. In May of their junior year, the first female student body president took office. Six seniors assumed leadership as chairmen of the eight newly-formed standing committees in student government. Initiating the first ring assembly, twelfth graders solemnly slipped on their most cherished emblems of seniority. September brought Wade Hampton's first rainless homecoming, after which skits, performers and a combo enlivened the evening at the first Confederama.

Each English class probed into the traumatic, yet stimulating, studies of Shakespeare and Chaucer with *Macbeth* and *The Canterbury Tales*. Forty-four students improved and developed a personal style in the creative writing course, offered only to seniors. To inspire their

Representing the management and guidance of three varsity sports teams were approximately thirty senior athletes. College representatives from six states conducted lectures and question-answer discussions concerning applications, student curriculum and campus aspects of their respective schools on "College Day." The ultimate event, significant as one of their last exposures as upperclassmen, was the Senior Banquet.

Originally only one hundred seventy-seven members strong, the class combined with three surrounding schools for a resulting three hundred four increase.

The senior class will experience three more important phases of change: the mature, adult life of college; their vocational choice and final merge into a competitive world; and their roles in the marital state.

Gaston Filmer Acker
Miles Morgan Adair
Brenda Carol Adams
George Wells Alewine

Donna Jeanne Alford
Johnnie Virginia Anderson
Kathleen Anderson
Martha Elizabeth Andrews

William Anthony Anz
Mittie Isabelle Asbury
Clara Jennifer Ashmore
Jerrie Gray Ashmore

improvement of citizenship, constitution

Andrea Lyn Ayers
Elizabeth Bagwell
Patsy Elaine Bagwell
Charles Harold Bailey

Nancy Lofay Bailey
Deborah Evans Balentine
Robert Allen Ballard
Henry Grady Ballenger

Carole Elizabeth Bannister
Edward Dunn Barnhill
Sandra Kay Barrett
Sheila Yvonne Barrieau

Class of 1966 orientates tradition with

Bonnie Bee Barrows
Ronnie Free Baswell
George Alexander Batman
Dorothy Batson

Quinton Donitta Batson
James Virgil Beck
Mary Magdaline Beck
Wilbur Ellis Beddingfield

Joseph Travis Beeks
Bonita Belue
Susan Marie Benham
Henry Claude Berry

Richard Gordon Berry
Jeffrey Lewis Bichel
Virgie Mae Biggerstaff
Evelyn Louise Billington

ring ceremony

Harold Edward Bishop
Harold Wayne Bishop

Michael Bishop
Stanley Eugene Bishop

AWAITING the final rap of the gavel, anxious Seniors, at the first ring assembly, slip on their bands of privilege following a symbolic sixty-six second period.

William Otto Bloxdorf
Marie Bostic
Cleveland Bowen
Toni Bowen

Susan Winfield Bower
Elizabeth Diane Brady
Earl Bramblett
Steve Lynn Brandon

REHEARSALS provide an essential interval for Kathy Wheale, Florence England and David Brownlee to perfect their self-expression through theatrical tactics.

Characters stand out

Carol Louise Brannen
Susan Jane Brigham

Luther Edward Brock
Susan Gayle Brockman

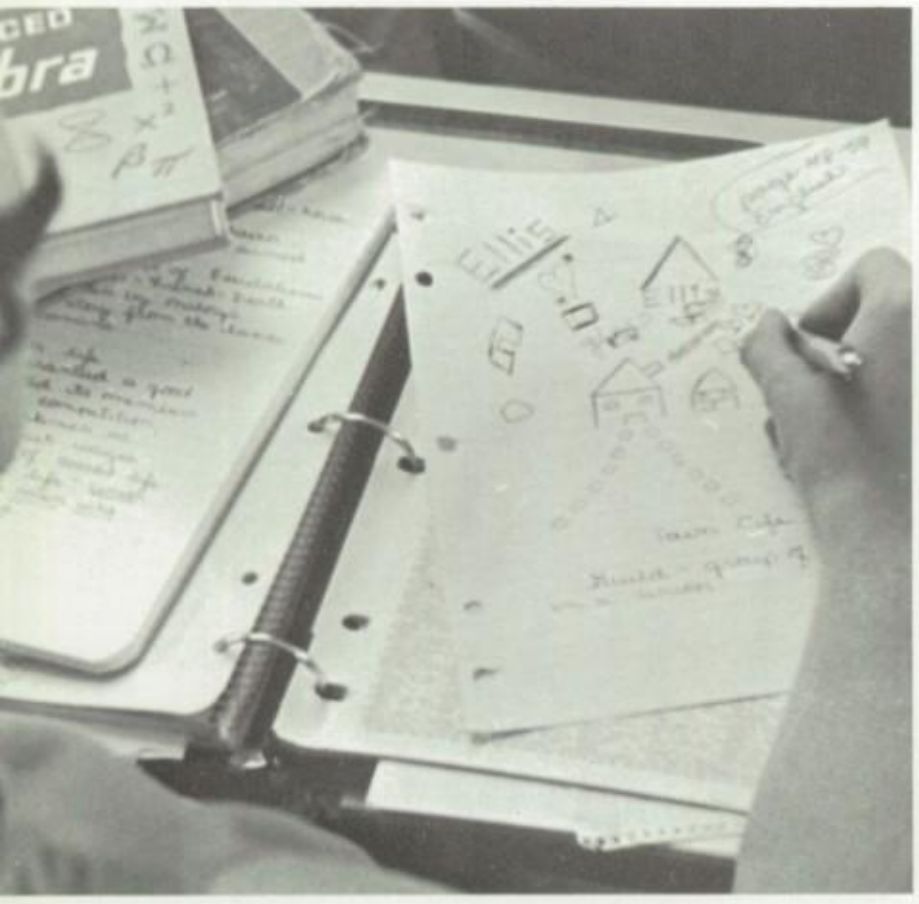
Deborah Elizabeth Brookshire
Brenda Faye Brown
Jimmy Brown
Laurie Hammond Brown

Wilbert Bayne Brown
David Brownlee
Danny Bruce
Joan Elizabeth Brummer

in Senior play, "Good Morning, Miss Dove"

Ronald Edwin Brune
Robert Ashley Brunson
Stanley Joseph Bryson
Virginia Bryson

Karen Burchfield
Tommy McKinley Burdick
Mary Ellen Burnette
Robert Allen Burns



WHEN interest in lectures lags, the pens as well as the minds of studenst begin to wander from the subject.

Diann Burris

Richard Burton

Vicki Lynne Caldwell

Brenda Calhoun

Spare class time furnishes an outlet for

Linda Campbell

Patsy Jean Cannon

Daryl Jeanne Cantrell

Grant Cantrell

Randy Ralph Cantrell

Diane Lyn Capparelli

James Edward Carter

Mike Carter

Cherryl Argine Cartledge
Mary Lenna Case
David Chamlee
John Farrell Chandler

Martha Chapman
Arnold Childers
Barbara Childress
Anthony Childs

creativity, previously retained thoughts

Leah Marie Chisolm
Calvin Keneth Chitwood
Louis Gray Clark
Charles Jerry Clyborne

Michael Coker
Beverly Sue Cole
Sandra Anne Coleman
Joyce Claudyne Cooley

Sara Winslow Cooley
Thomas Freddy Couch
James Louis Coward
Nancy Craig

William Craig
Cheryl Lynn Crawford
Joseph Bruce Creamer
Gary Culbertson

Advanced math courses benefit Seniors in

Leta Lulee Culbertson
Eddie Cunningham
Joel Keith Cunningham
Wayne Thomas Daniels

Judy Ann Darnell
Sheryl Scott Davenport
Keith Ansel Davis
Margaret Enzel Davis

Pamela Lee Davis
Patrick Joseph Davis
Richard Jerome Davis
Sandra Jean Day

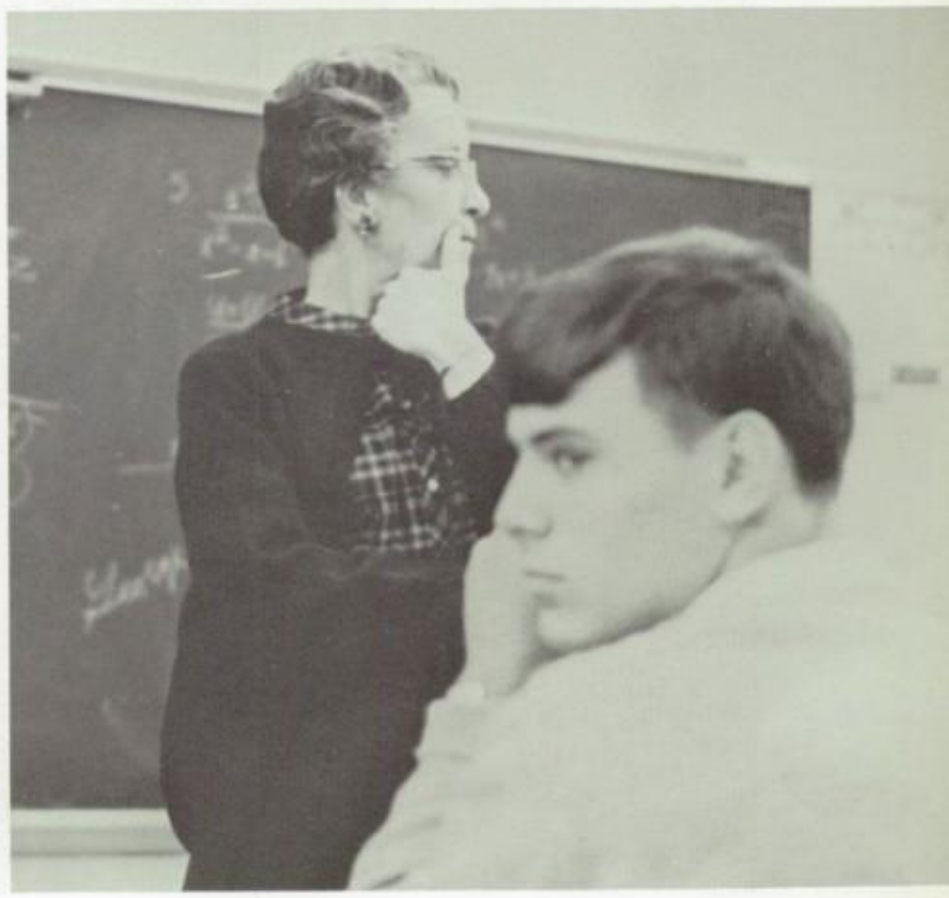
Robert Brookshire Dean
Roger Edward Dempsey
Sandra Lynn Denny
Wilma Darnell Denton

fields of science and mechanical drawing

Polly Ann Derryberry
Sonja Kaye Dickerson

Rose Dill
Janie Smith Dillard

TYPIFYING the disagreements which arise over answers, Mrs. Long and James Graves take opposite views.



LAST YEAR'S waitresses and waiters—Sheila Gunter, Jenny Ashmore, Patsy Williams, Diane Capparelli, Leta Culbertson, Anne Hubbard, Susan Hendrix, Susan Brigham, Barbara Sanders, Nancy Craig, Allen Smith, George Moskos, Pete Wiesner, Ashley Brunson, Ellis Beddingfield, James Graves and John Graves — are among this year's guests at Senior Banquet.

April first terminates careful planning

Susan Dell Dodson
Eileen Dolan
George Marion Dumit
John Otis Duncan

Mary Kay Duncan
Kenneth Ray Durham
Wilson Ernest Durham
Tommy Dwain Dyar

Sherry Ebert
Martha Jean Eison
Kenneth Robert Elias
Judith DeLoach Ellis

Kathryn Elaine Ellis
Margaret Ann Ellison
Patricia Gail Ellison
Sybil Jane Ellison

of seven committees for Senior Banquet

Florence Julia England
Jane Erkes
Lynn Eskew
Mary Kathryn Farber

David Lafayette Farrow
Anne Ferguson
Ewell Albert Ferguson
Deborah Files

Claude Lennox Flow
Nancy Ann Forrest
James Elliot Foster
Elizabeth Francis

Donna Jeanne Freeman
June Vanessa Freeman
Margaret Carroll Gage
William Burton Gallamore

Class discussions explore psychological

Ernest David Garrett
Jerry Arthur Garrett
Phillip Miller Garrett
Phyllis Marie George

Sheila Ann Gerken
Leah May Gerwig
Deborah Lynn Gibson
Thomas Steve Gibson

Katherine Sally Gilbert
Jan Thurston Gillespie

Frank Gilliam
Rick Gilmer

CHIROMANCY, fortune telling by analyzing the hands, is a pseudo-science studied in psychology. Pat McCorkle traces the lines of Ken Durham's palm.

aspects of society

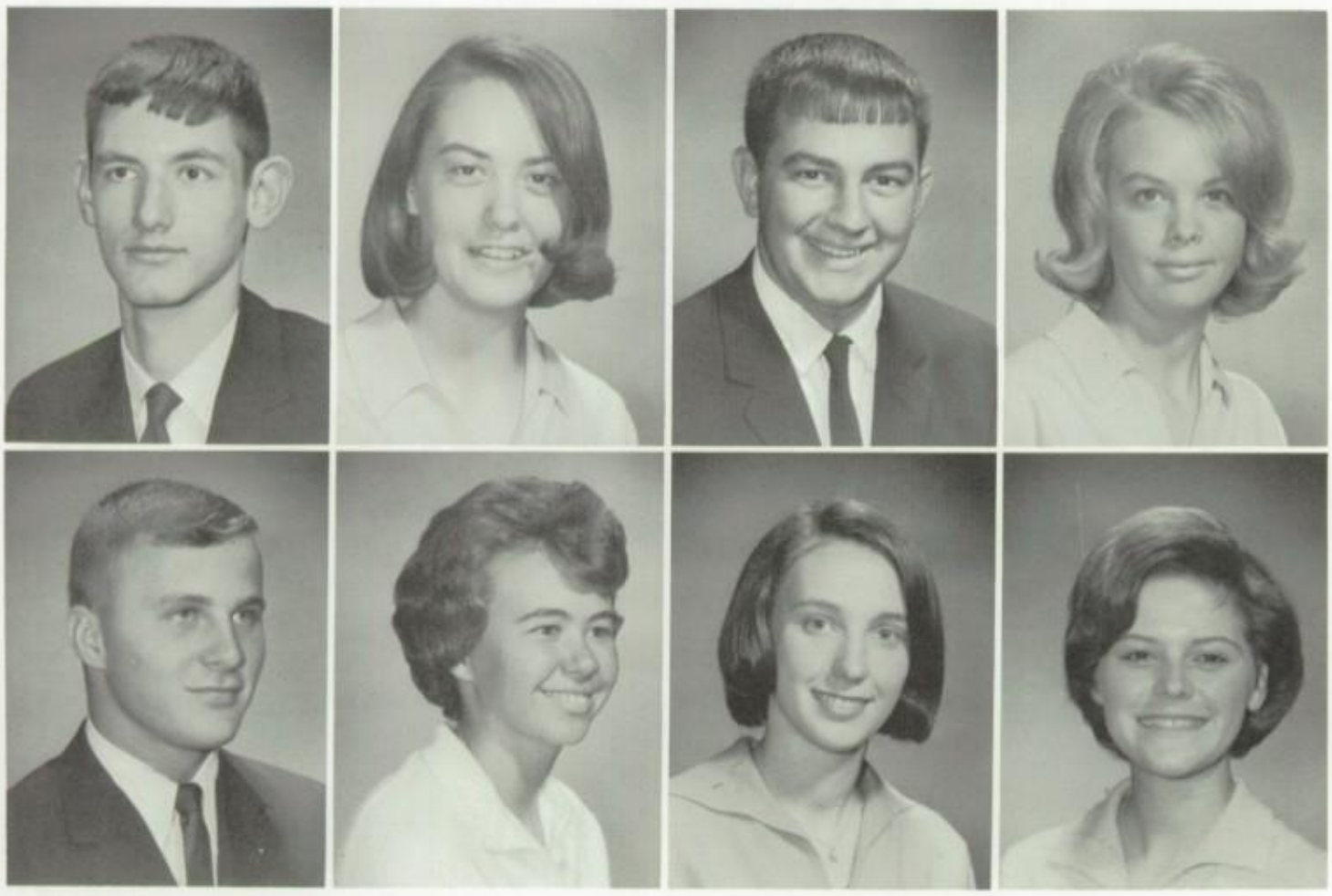
Robert Franklin Gilstrap
Ronnie Eller Glouse
Avram Dean Gold
Wayne Goodman

Betty Jean Goodwin
Mickey Ely Goza
Janice Sue Graham
Wesley Snyder Graham

Frances Rebecca Grant
Thomas Wilson Grant
Harris Preston Gravely
James Brian Graves

John Herbert Graves
Donnie Green
Eleanor Ruth Green
Kay Rucia Greer

Pep Club awards Mr. Durr's homeroom the



Andrew Gresham
Judith Lorraine Griffin
Alan James Groome
Joan Grubbs

Thomas Lee Grubbs
Laura Elizabeth Grunow
Ann Farrar Guill
Sheila Gunter

Julia Clarissa Hall
Perry Lee Hall
Richard Caldwell Hall
Lyn Horton Hammond

Russel Hampton
Frankie Jean Hannon
Barbara Elaine Hardin
Bidney Elaine Harrison

prize for "Cinderella" showcase exhibit

Linda Dale Harrison
Karen Jane Hartnett
Eugene Broadus Hawkins
Jerry Lee Hawkins

Michael Alexander Hawkins
Nancy Jane Hayes
Paul Steven Hazle
Peter Heffernan

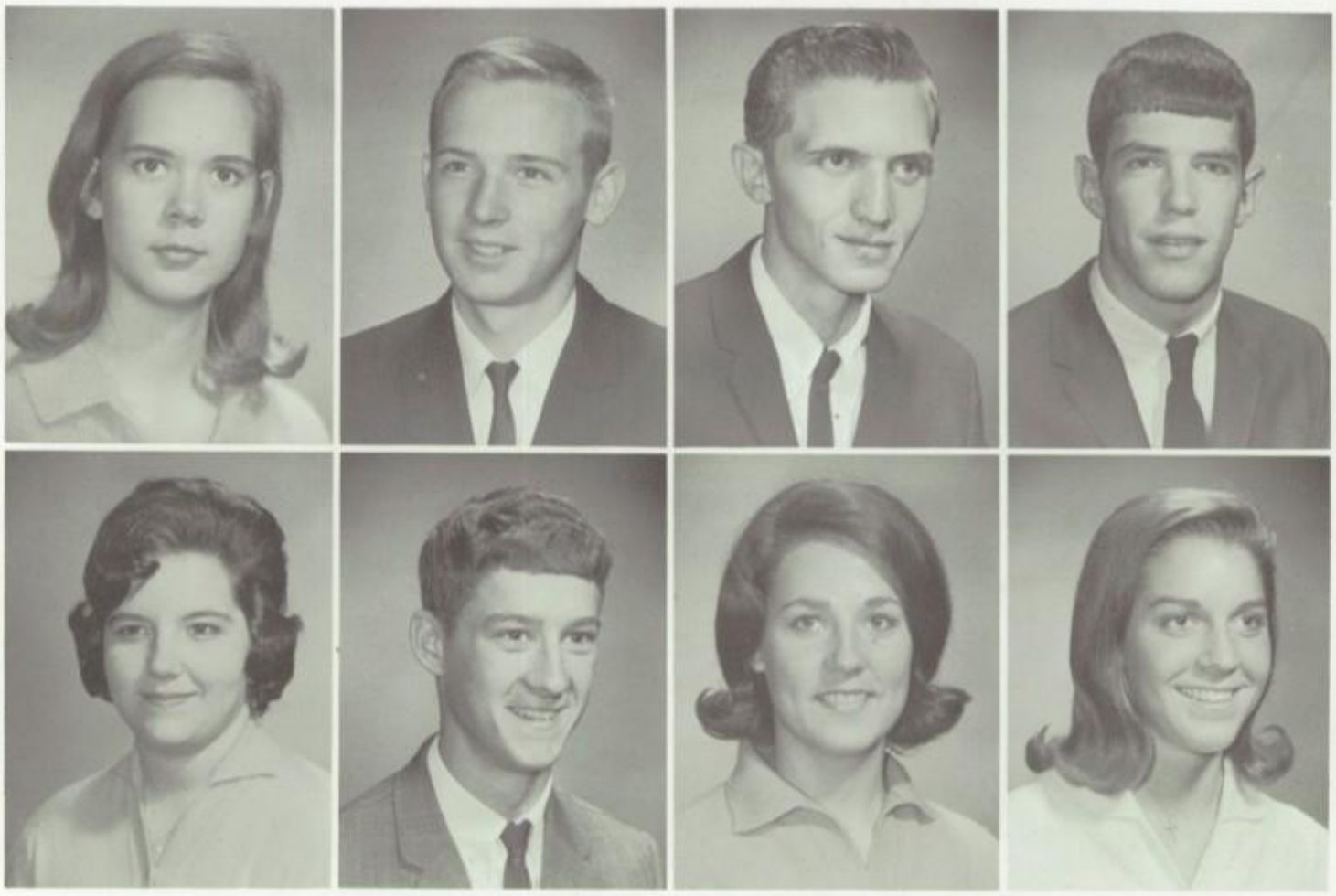
Kathleen Louise Helgerson
Beverly Jo Henderson
Susan Meredith Hendrix
Olivia Joan Henson

Johnny Francis Hever
William Grover
Linda Lee Hoagland
Barbara Jo Holcombe

Little Theater productions, Civic Ballet

Carolyn Ann Holland
Kenneth Malcolm Holland
Robert Wynn Houseman
Billie Kaye Howell

Constance Alice Howie
Anne Elizabeth Hubbard
Carlisle Terrance Huff
Suzanna Grace Huff



Lulie Dianne Hunter
Paul Bruce Hunter
Claude Vernon Johnson
Donnie Johnson

Judy Johnson
Luther Johnson
Margaret Carolyn Johnson
Cynthia Jones

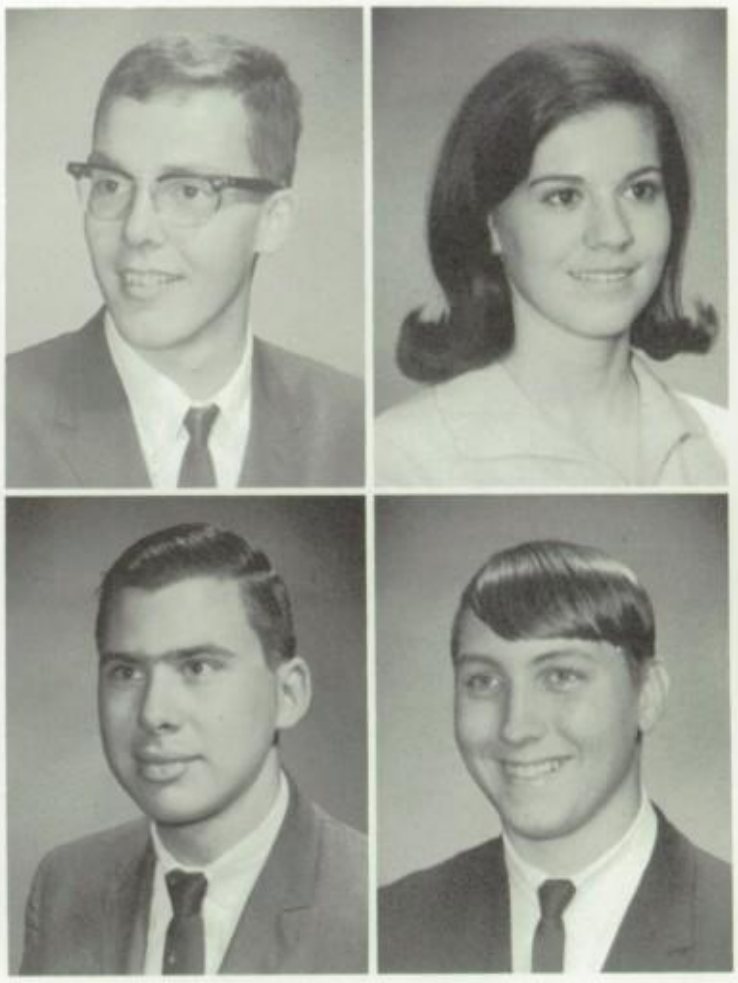
and Arts Festival enlist talented Seniors

LITTLE THEATER'S *Brigadoon* features Andrea Ayers, Peggy Page and Susan Young in the Highland Fling.

Homer Earl Jones
Johnny Jones

Ray Jones
Sandra Jones

AFTER SCHOOL, Mrs. Clanton confers with Jimmy Melehes concerning the symbolism in *Hamlet*.



Ronnie Jordan
Jane Ann Jud
Richard Kapp
Dean Gibson Karr

Extra hours of study enable students to

Benjamin Franklin Keeler
Bettie Alane Kelley
Mary Bethany Kendrick
Susan Rachael Kerns
Madge Laboon Kimbrough
Brian Russell King
Nieves Jean Kohl
Liliana Krstovic

Margaret Ann Kunz
Robert Lawrence LaForge
Jerry Lail
Linda Lee Lambert

Christine Louise Lancianese
David Lawrence Langdale
Richard David Laycock
Dena Jeanette Lazenby

master knowledge of academic curriculum

Darrell Edward Lewis
Samuel Clark Ligon
Elizabeth Robertson Lindsay
Cressie Anne Lindsey

Mary Lenora Liner
Patricia Low Lister
John Joseph Little
William McGowan Littlejohn

Ben Berry Littleton
Larry James Lockaby
Lotte Lise Ludvigsen
Perry Irvine Lupo

Donna Lyle
Elizabeth Anne Lynch
Rebecca Ann Lynn
Richard William Lynn

Disguised as James Bond, the Powder Puff

Linda Marilyn McAbee
Vicki Cheryl McCauley
Thomas Michael McCollum
Patricia Elaine McCorkle

William Gerard McCoy
William Paul McCoy
Jeannette Eileen McDermott
Robert David McDonald

BEAMING with pleasure, Mr. Ken Hough receives a plaque from his femme fatale, Andrea Ayers.

Alice Elizabeth McDow

Jimmy McGaha

Fran McGarity

Allen Carson McIntosh

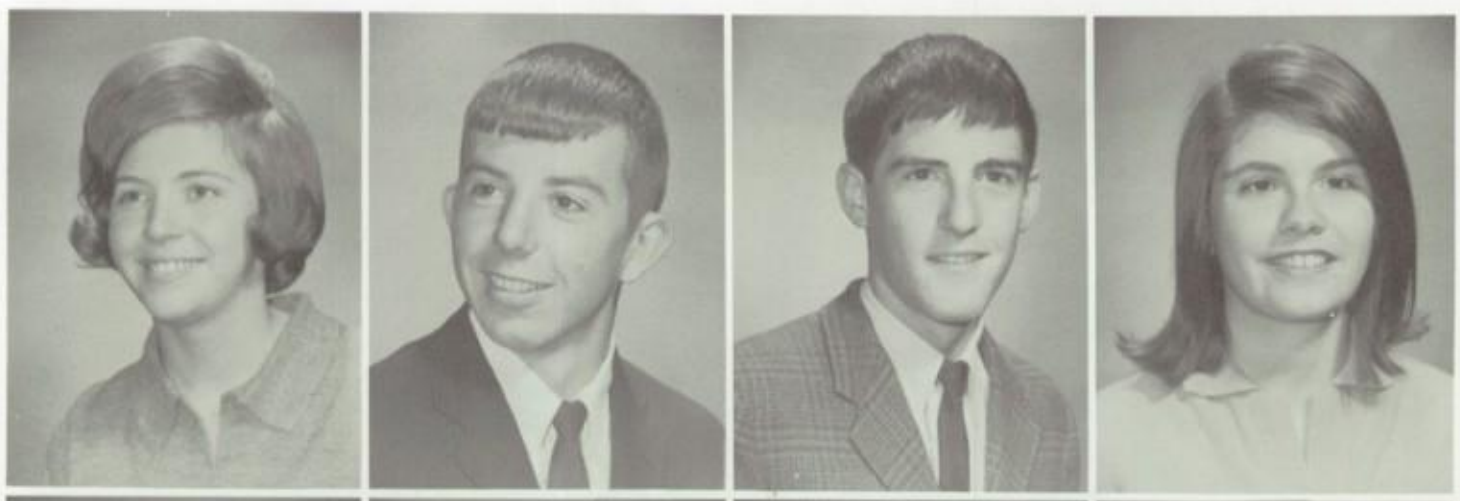
Prince subdues Junior "Men from Thrush"

Carolyn Mary McKain

Ralph Edward McKenna

James Francis McKinney

Sheila Faye McLawhorn



Robert Jimmy Mackey

Marilyn Ann Manos

Robert Rodgers Mansfield

Margaret Faye Mathis

John Thomas Mauldin
James Michael Melehes
Billie Dianne Melton
Michael Durane Mercer

Madelyn Harriss Merck
Frank Thomas Merrill
George Farquhar Miller
Glenda Miller

Memorial Auditorium hosts commencement

Glenn Wallace Miller
Linda Joyce Miller
Robert Leath Miller
Patricia Elizabeth Montgomery

Richard Wayne Montgomery
Linda Diane Moore
Michael Morris
George Michael Moskos

"POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE", the traditional graduation melody, exemplifies the solemnity of the occasion. Junior marshals, selected on the basis of academic averages, usher.

# of Wade Hampton's sixth graduating class

Donald Michael Mostella
Barbara Ann Mostertz
Bruce Murphree
Darryl Bruce Murray

Edwin Fain Musser
Mildred Ann Nash
Gloria Jean Noon
Terry Alan Norris

Caroline Izlar Oliveros
Linda Owens
Margaret Irene Owens
Randall Leon Owens

Coty Urzua delegates Chilean friendship

Susan Jane Owings
Martha Houghton Pace
Richard Darrell Pace
Margaret Deborah Page

Fayssoux Pagan Palmer
Marshall Dale Parker
Coleta Dianne Patrick
Martha Sue Patterson

Donna Carole Payne
Donnie James Pearson
Dorothy Batson Philbeck
Gena Phillips

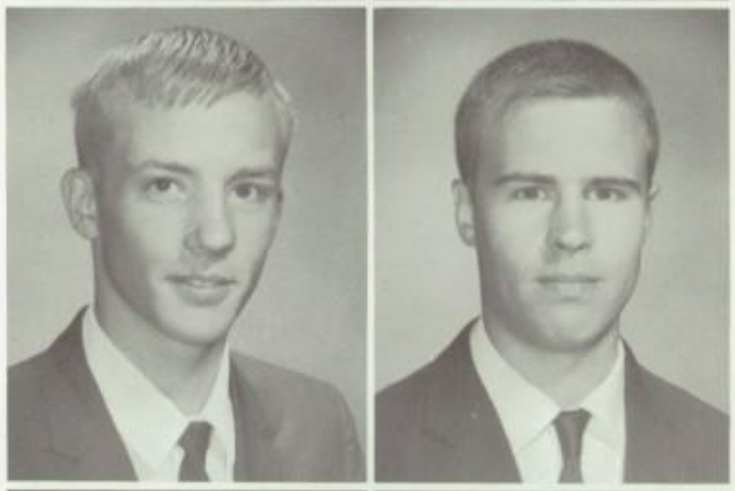
James Bruce Phillips
Marsha Lucile Phillips
Sidney Roy Pickett
June Marie Pierce

through enthusiastic support of Generals

SPIRITED CHEERS greet Coty Urzua, Wade Hampton's foreign exchange student, as Ricky Thomason surprises her with a football signed by the squad.

Elizabeth May Pittman
Joyce Ann Pittman

Richard Wilkie Ploof
Frank Swift Poe



Jack Louis Pollard
Norwood Poole

Linda Ann Poston
Ronald Lee Pulliam
Lynn Deborah Putnam
Lawrence Fulton Pyle

Steve Lee Rader
Elizabeth Jane Raines
Edna Odette Rainey
Nancy Joyce Rainey

Salesmanship and gift wrapping courses

ARTISTIC gift wrapping techniques develop individual skills in a special five-day course. Diane Webb and Pat Scalise add finishing touches to their packages.

Pamela Kaye Rainey
David Ratenski

Ronald Chester Reece
Thelma Darlene Reeves

Joyce Elizabeth Reynolds
Milton Richards
Margaret Jean Richey
Calvin Dean Roach

Glenn Edwin Roaden
Thomas Henry Robelot
Guy Lawrence Roberts
Richard Edwin Robinson

assist Seniors in securing Christmas jobs

Judith Ann Rodgers
John Herbert Roper
Raymond Joseph Roseberry
Douglas Ray Ross

Homer Glenn Ross
Marjorie Leslie Rothman
Becky Howard Rouser
Janice Elise Rowland

Carol Vileta Rush
Susan Scott Russell
James Ray Sain
Helen Frances Sammons

Melvin Eugene Sammons
Barbara Ann Sanders
Louella Anne Sankey
Robert Sansone

Thomas David Saunders
Patricia Paula Scalise
Linda Kay Scarboro
Edward Lee Seebeck

Sandra Gail Sellars
Gregg Senter
Evelyn Marie Shelton
George Shennan

Post-graduation plans involve relaxation,

Florence Wakefield Shockley
John Waldrep Simmons
Ronald Earl Simpson
William Patrick Simpson

William Fredrick Sinclair
Sally Ann Slaton
Michael Tucker Slay
Robert Todd Smathers

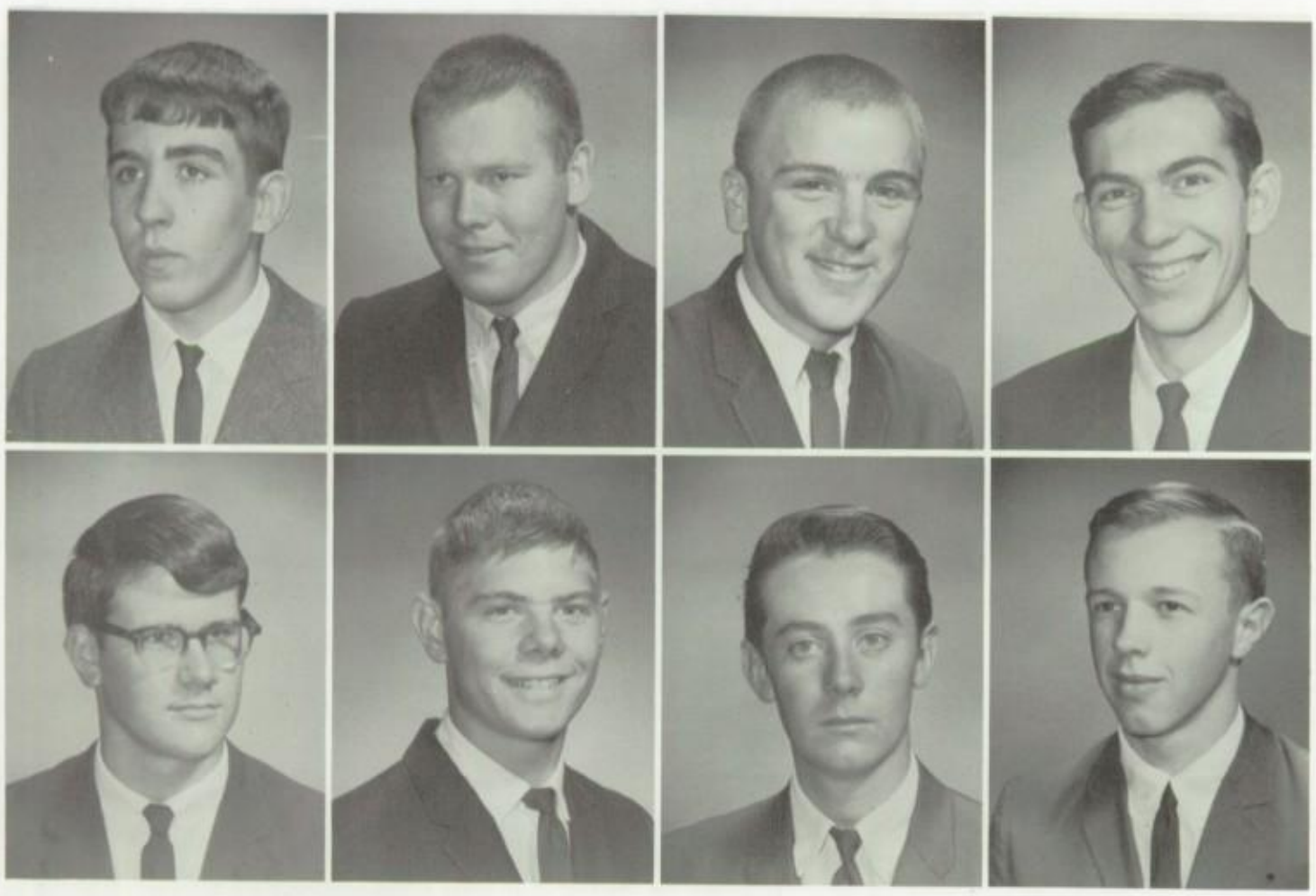
serious thought, extensive investigation

AMIABLE Susan Owings exchanges views and information concerning colleges with a friend. Three hundred thirty-seven college-bound Seniors apply to various universities throughout the country, aided by bulletins, yearbooks and admission forms.

Allen Darby Smith
Aubrey Randolf Smith
Mark Fairbanks Smith
Nan Anita Smith

Skipper Cletus Smith
Mary Beth Snyder
David Quentin Soutter
Michael Wayne Sowers

Girls utilize textured hose, knee socks



Albertus Chambers Spain
John Wayne Sparks
Gary Thomas Spearman
Otis Franklin Spearman

Daniel Pope Spencer
Jon Spencer
Wayne Carson Spencer
Terrance Spruell

Martha Christine Staggs
Patricia Frances Stansell

Tommy Joe Stephens
Richard Monroe Stepp

WHIMSICAL footwear features textured hose and boots, contrasting the daily pace and influencing fads.

and boots to thwart breath of icy winds

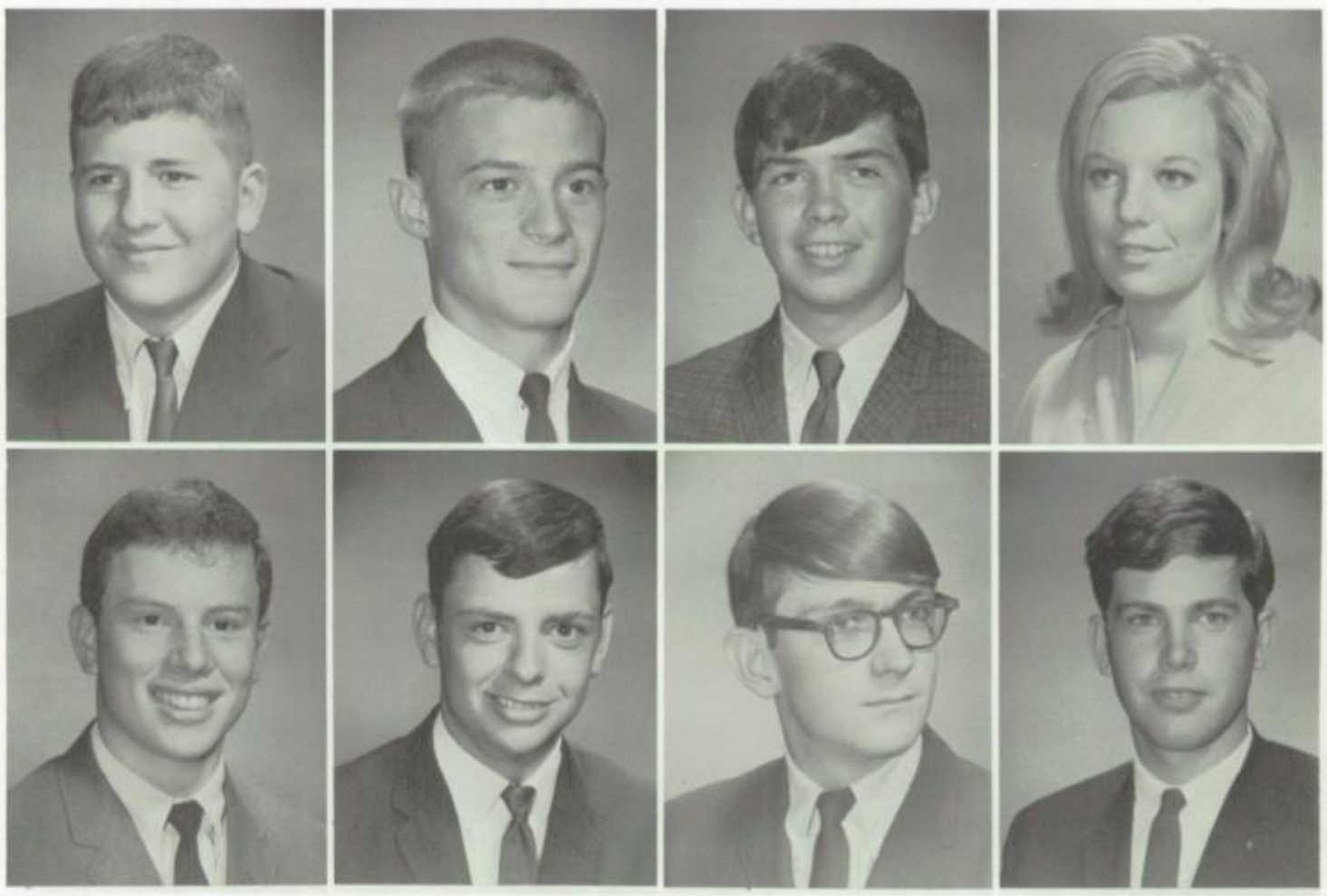
Michael Jerome Stewart
Nancy Sandra Stokes
Arthur Leonard Strandemo
James Thomas Sughrue

Linda Jean Summey
Jackie Diane Surett
Billy Gene Suttles
Gary David Swanger

Bill Charles Swartzel
Ricelyn Lindler Tallon
Buna Carolyn Taylor
Julia Alice Taylor

John Michael Terry
Grant Douglas Thomas
Joan Elaine Thomas
Linda Agnes Thomas

Five Seniors qualify for semi-finals of



Richard Mauldin Thomason
Charles Michael Thompson
Dalvan Keith Thompson
Kathy Ann Tierney

Woodrow Fike Tinsley
James Melvin Tonnsen
Erskine Eugene Traynham
Carl Chartener Trickett

William Earl Trotter
Vickie Lynn Tuck
William Turner
Consuelo Moya Urzua

Patsy Lee Vaughan
Jeannie Elizabeth Vaughn
Leland Dwayne Wade
Shirley Belle Waldrop

National Merit Scholarship Achievements

George Herman Walker
Judy Carolyn Walker
Nancy Karen Wall
Glenn Paul Wampole

James Bruce Watkins
William Floyd Watson
Nelson Taylor Weaver
Dianne Elizabeth Webb

Kathleen Elizabeth Wheale
Catherine Alice White
Marjorie Blanchard White
Janice Ellen Whittaker

Each phase of change Seniors experience

Susan Clark Whitworth
John William Wickliffe
Peter Lyn Wiesner
Ann Page Wilbanks

Michael Ernest Williams
Nancie Williams
ElMarie Lucille Willis
Robert Hogan Willis

Alfred Eugene Wilson
Martha Hayden Wilson
Susan Rebecca Winchester
Pamela Ann Witbeck

Ross Lamar Woodall
Jacob Henry Woodward
William Wynne Woodward
John Wayne Wright

lends more emphasis to responsibilities

Charles Randolph Yeargin

Susan Rebecca Yearick

Susan Beattie Young

SENDING THE BAND to the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., is only one of the fund-raising projects that Tommie Ellis, Marguerite Smith and Patricia Kennedy support as Junior Class Executive Council members.

COLLECTION and management of yearly dues to help meet numerous Junior Class expenses are two significant duties of officers: Bill Woodson, Vice President; Paul Hearn, Secretary; Bobby Hines, President; and Marcia Mickelson, Treasurer.

Orientation of new students is one of the

Encountering the initial responsibilities of upperclassmen, five hundred forty juniors organized what was probably the hardest and busiest year of their high school career. As a result of their four hundred thirty-four dollar contribution to the score board drive, these juniors proved their loyalty to Wade Hampton, and viewed for the first time the outcome of their efforts.

Under the direction of the Foreign Language League of Salt Lake City, Utah, six French students spent seven summer weeks of study at the *Lycee Climatique de Jean Prevost* in Villard de Lans, a tiny village in the French alps. The program placed an emphasis on classroom activities each week-day and on educational excursions throughout France, Italy and Switzerland.

Juniors had the opportunity to test their academic abilities in the form of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in the fall and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in the spring. Juniors were eligible for the National Honor Society on the basis of a B-plus average and endorsement by the faculty on the qualities of leadership, service and character. This honorary organization inducted the members in a special assembly at the end of the first semester.

An unprecedented first was the junior girls' success over the senior girls in the third annual Powder Puff football game. Sixteen strenuous hours of practice and determination enabled the fifty "Thrushettes" to achieve their 7-0 victory over the "Girls from Aunt."

The South Carolina Yearbook Association elected as its president for the new year Phyllis Barnhill, one of the sixteen junior staff members of the *Trevilian*. The Thespians, an honorary dramatic society, accepted juniors on the basis of points accumulated through acting experiences. Many of these members participated in the costume, scenery, program, publicity and other committees of the Junior play in the spring.

With the close of the year, reminiscences of events in the past and thoughts of future joys, decisions and obligations filled the minds of the class of nineteen sixty-seven. In becoming seniors, they will assume the highest places of leadership and responsibility; and therefore, culminate their twelve years of schooling.

Joe Acker
Marie Adams
Sandra Adams
Sandra Albert
David Aldrich

Lamar Alexander
Lynn Alexander
Larry Allen
Pat Allen
Dennis Altman

Betty Anderson
Mike Anderson
Aileen Andrews
Allen Andrews
Ann Andrews

Alice Armstrong
Larry Ashmore
Linda Ashley
Ronnie Ashley
Sylvia Atkinson

responsibilities which Juniors undertake

Faye Ayers
Kathy Badger
Susan Bagwell
Derrill Bailey
Ricky Bailey

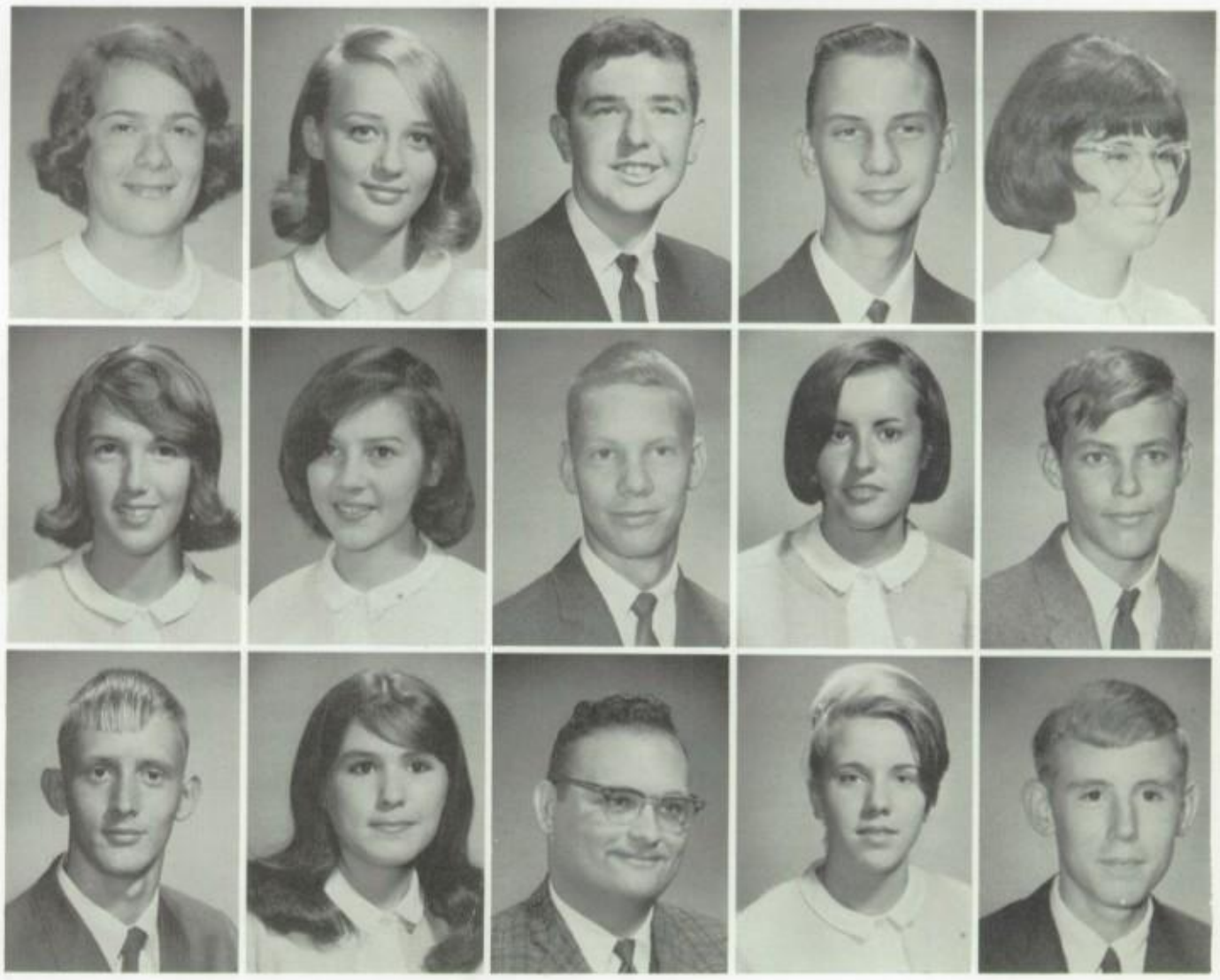
Ebbie Baker
Babs Balentine
Richard Balentine
Jan Banks
Phyllis Barnhill

Jane Barton
May Barton
Brenda Bates
Debbie Belcher
Jon Bell

Bo Bert
Ted Birdsall
Cheryl Bishop
Dale Bishop
Larry Black

Richard Blaskowitz
Rose Blosel
Ellen Boggs
Larry Boiter
Candi Boling

Chemistry offers Juniors the opportunity

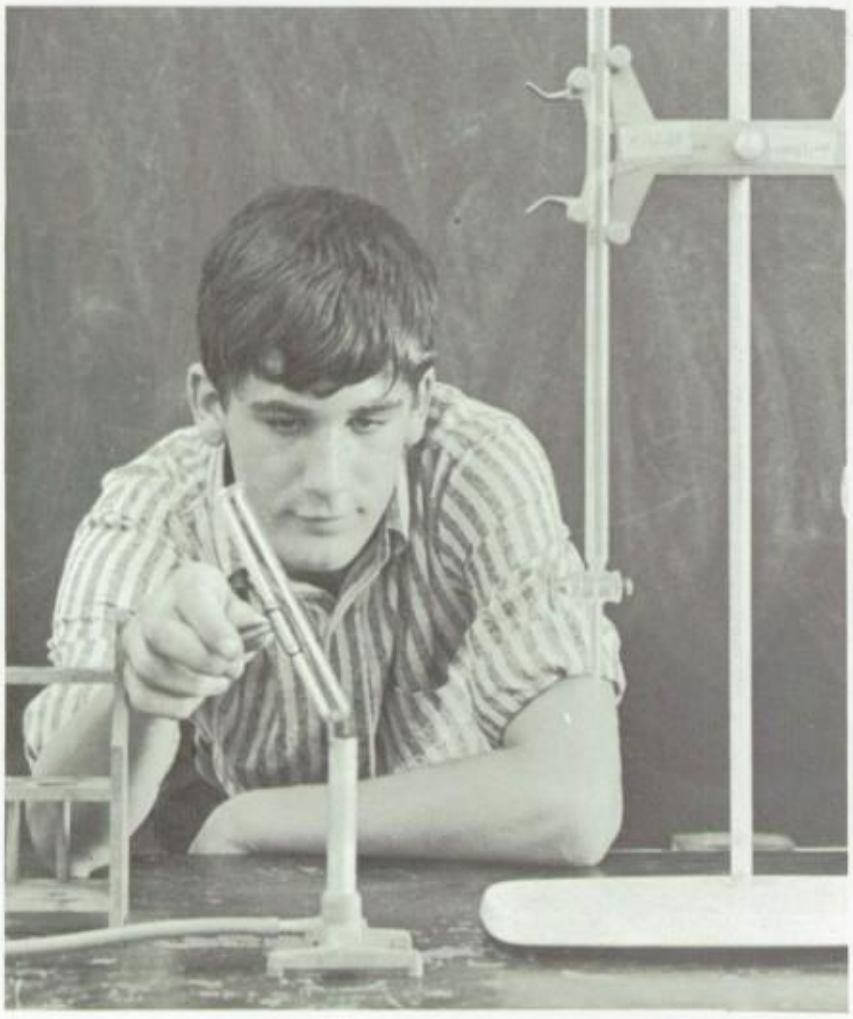


Jennie Bolt
Pam Bonnett
Chuck Boone
Bobby Boroughs
Sandra Bouknight

Kathy Bowden
Jean Bowen
Roger Bower
Lil Bowers
Skipper Bowers

Doyle Bramblett
Berma Bridges
Butch Bridwell
Carolyn Brigham
Robbie Brissie

TESTING the skills acquired in chemistry, Ed Hughes demonstrates the decomposition reaction of calcium hydroxide.

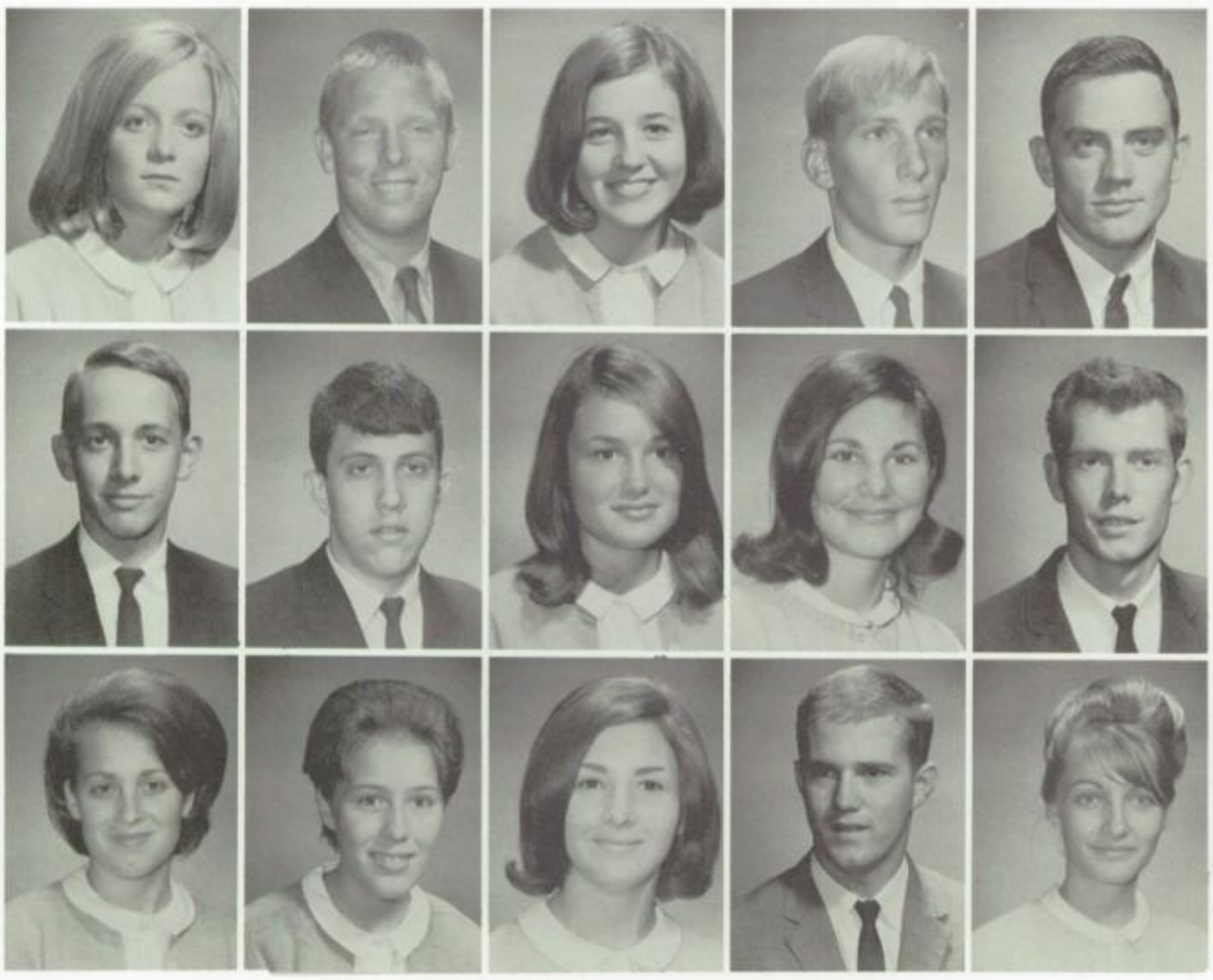


Ronnie Brissie
Sandra Britt

Wayne Brockman
Bennie Brooks

Jimmy Brookshire
Roger Broome

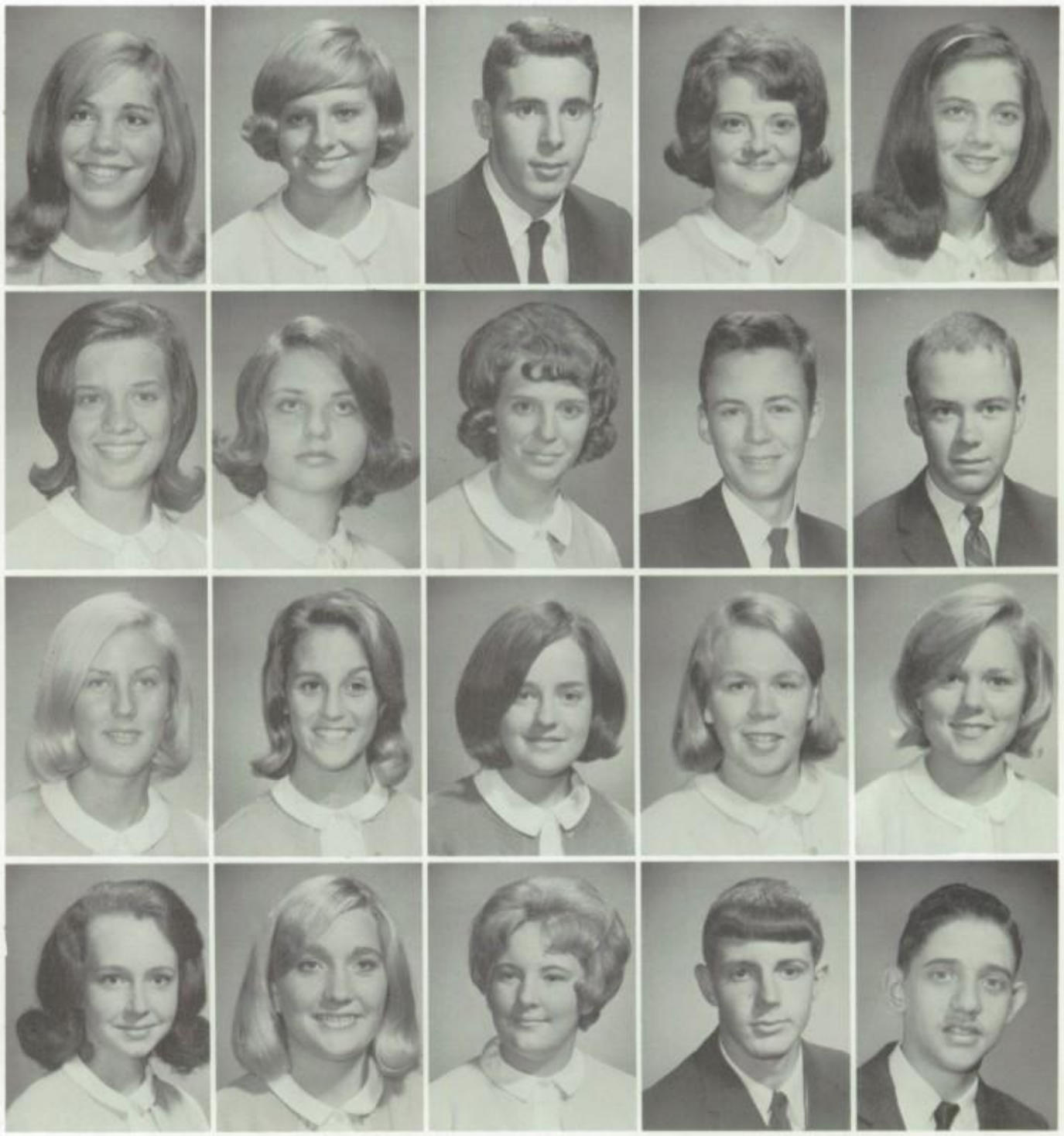
to increase their scientific proficiency



Dianne Brown
Donnie Brown
Kathy Brown
Billy Browning
Pat Browning

Ricky Bruce
Bobby Bryan
Jane Bryant
Susan Buck
Charles Buckner

Alice Burgess
Kathy Burgess
Anne Burns
Jesse Burns
Linda Burns



Pat Burns
Teresa Burrell
Doug Burry
Sandra Caldwell
Jacque Cale

Barbara Campbell
Sharon Campbell
Carol Cannada
Chris Carbaugh
Curt Carbaugh

Patsy Carlton
Nicki Carpin
Sara Case
Beth Chalmers
Jane Chandlee

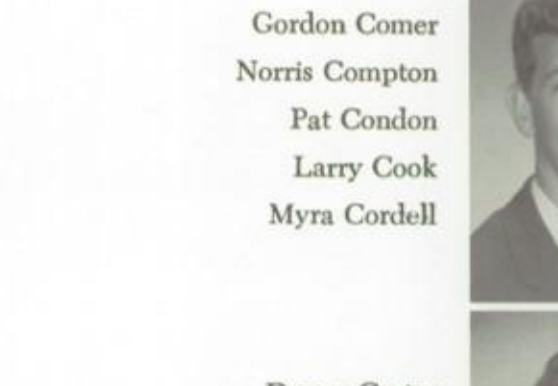
Dianne Chandler
Phoebe Chandler
Donna Charping
Steve Chasteen
Harold Chiles

American Field Service selects Ann Kelly

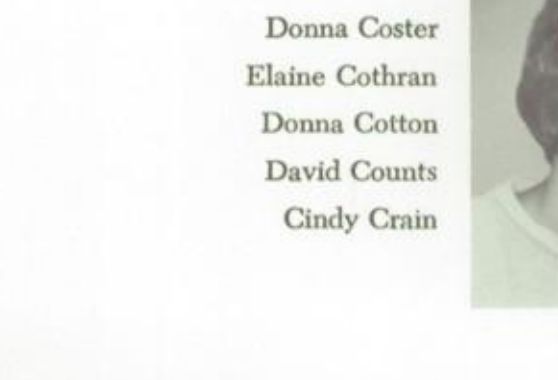
Ricky Chiles
Ronnie Christie
Christie Clark
David Clark
Neville Clark

Becky Clayton
Kathy Cleere
Paul Cleland
Tommy Cobb
Mark Coburn

Robert Cochran
Graham Cockerill



Douglas Coen
Anne Coker



Corky Cole
Dennis Coleman

Roger Collins
Steve Coln

FORTY-FIVE foreign countries are the possible future homes of an exchange student. AFS finalists Ann Kelley and Margaret Verdin contemplate the dress of a country where they may live.

and Margaret Verdin as summer finalists

Gordon Comer
Norris Compton
Pat Condon
Larry Cook
Myra Cordell

Donna Coster
Elaine Cothran
Donna Cotton
David Counts
Cindy Crain

Joyce Crane
Tim Crane
David Creech
Judy Crumley
Harlan Cudd

Rhonda Cudd
Doris Cunningham
Drake Curry
David Dannheisser
Mike Daugherty

Bill Davis
Gary Davis
Nancy Davis
Renae Davis
Joy Denson

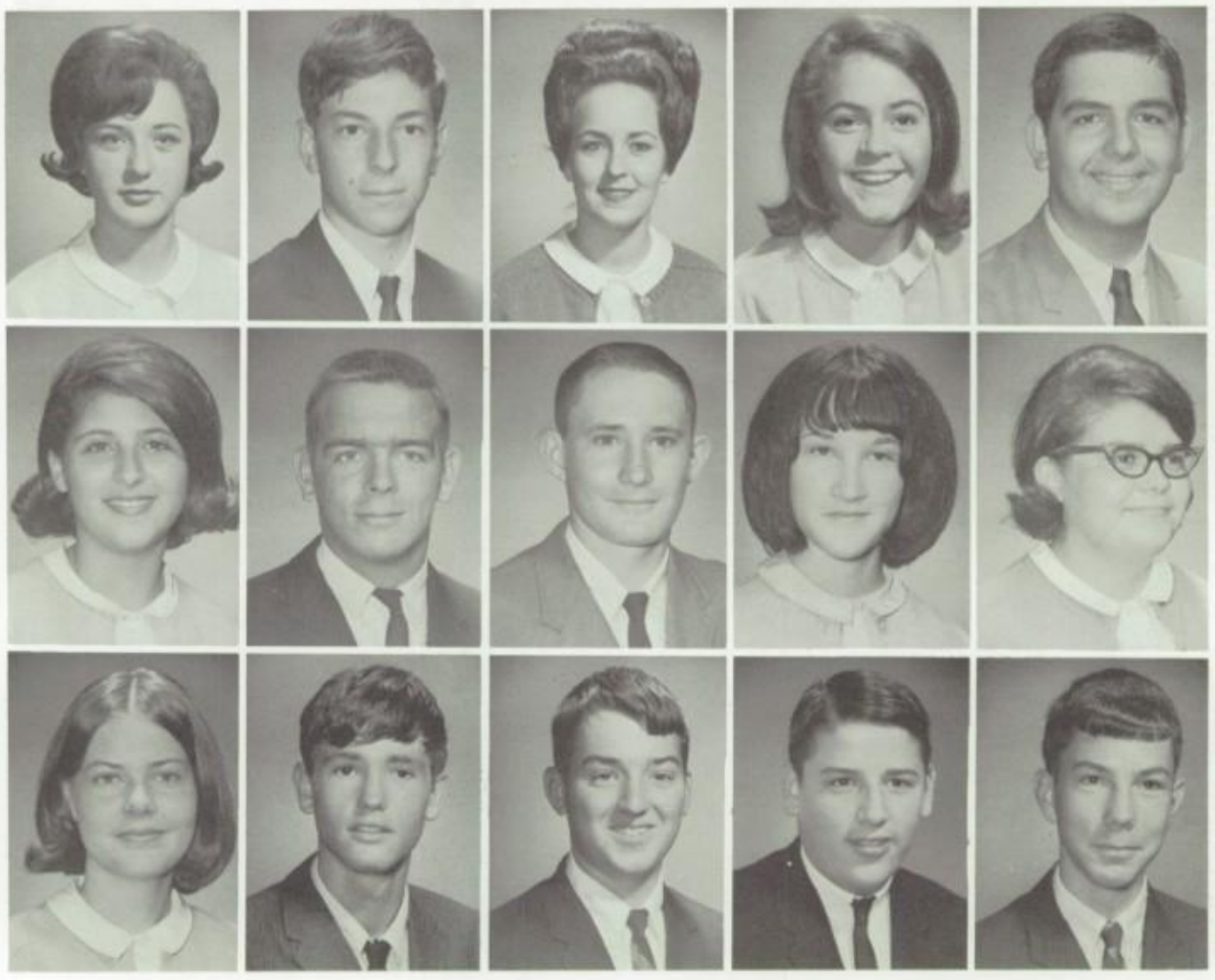
Skill and determination aid Junior girls

"THRUSHETTES" Mary Mullen and Jane Barton exhibit one of the defensive maneuvers that rewarded the Juniors with their surprising 7-0 Powder Puff victory over the Seniors.

David Derry
Janice Dill

Kathy Dill
Nancy Dilleshaw

Jimmy Dodds
Donna Doll

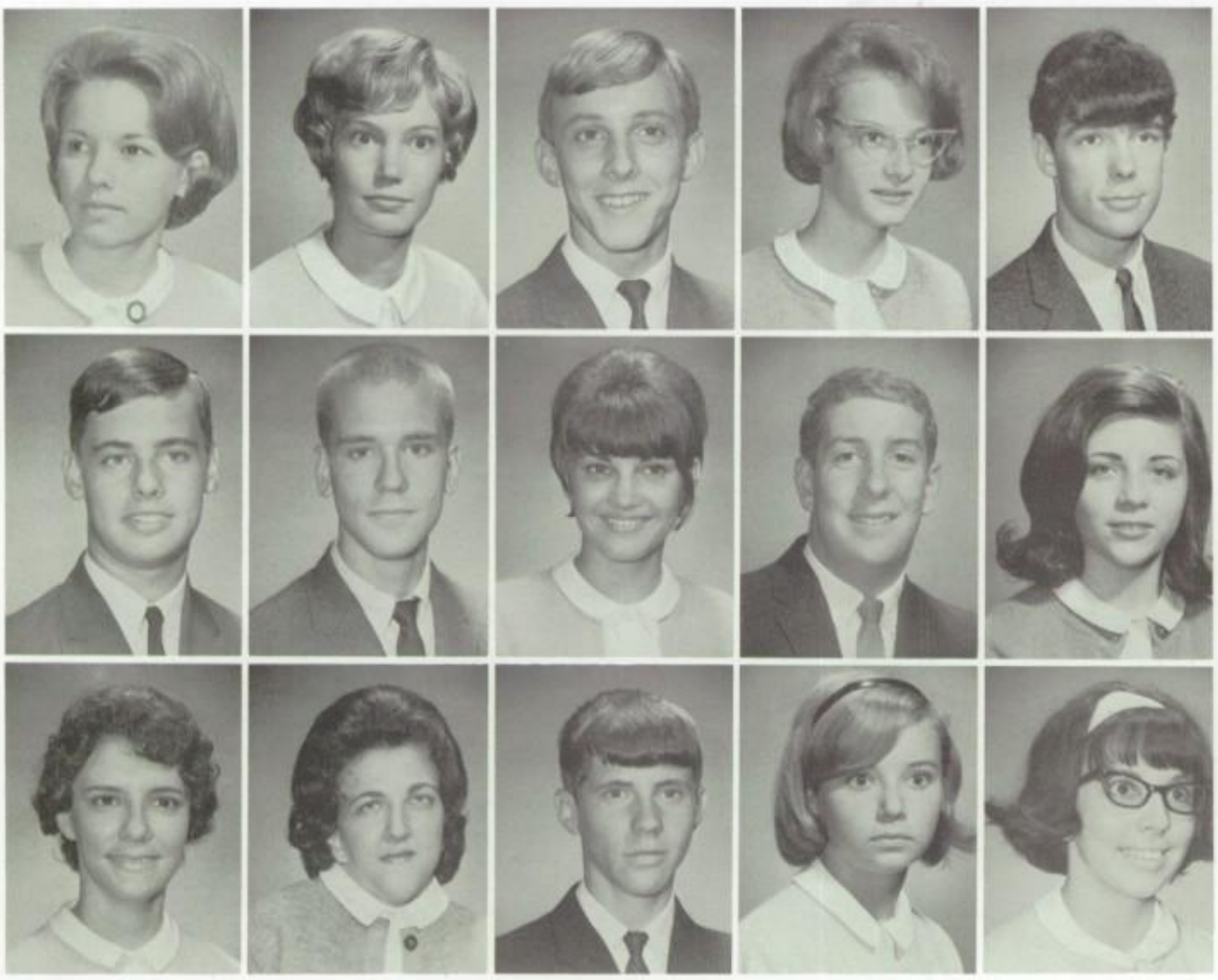


Becky Dorsett
Steve Dreskin
Linda Dubose
Joanne Dukes
Jim Dumit

Lynn Dumit
Buddy Dunford
Glenn Dunn
Mary Dunagin
Kathy Durham

Pat Durham
Walter Durham
Donnie Edwards
Don Elias
Dick Ellis

in securing their 7-0 Powder Puff victory



Tommie Ellis
Jane Ellison
Dicky Eppes
Charlotte Estabrook
Jimmy Felton

Cary Finch
Steve Fisher
Phyllis Fleet
Phillip Fleetwood
Cheryl Floyd

Linda Forrester
Janis Fowler
Tommy Fowler
Sally Foy
Lynn Freeman

BETWEEN the five changes of classes on each school day, approximately one thousand six hundred students congregate in the halls of Richmond, Cashiers, Linden and Millwood.

Donna Fricks
Fred Fuller

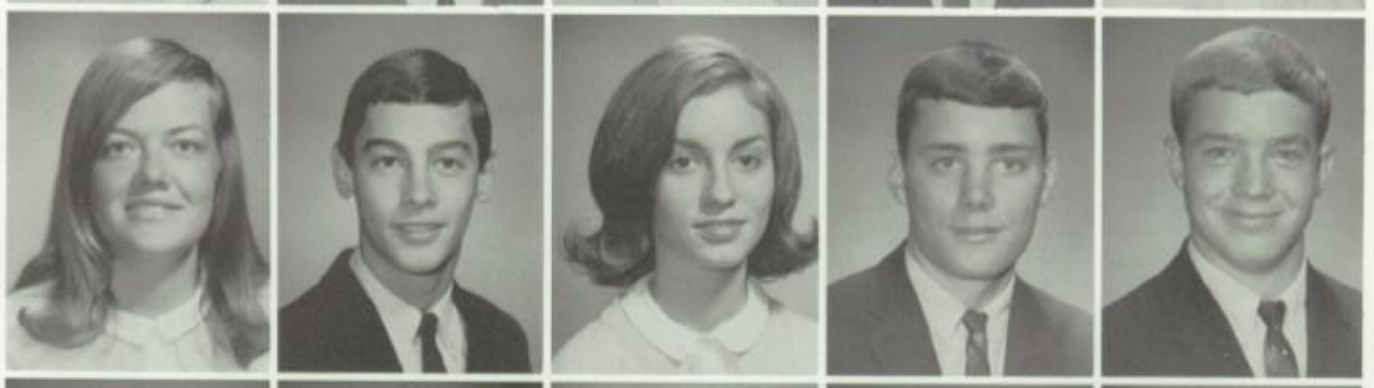
Dee Gaffney
Patsy Gallman

Vickie Garner
Ray Garren

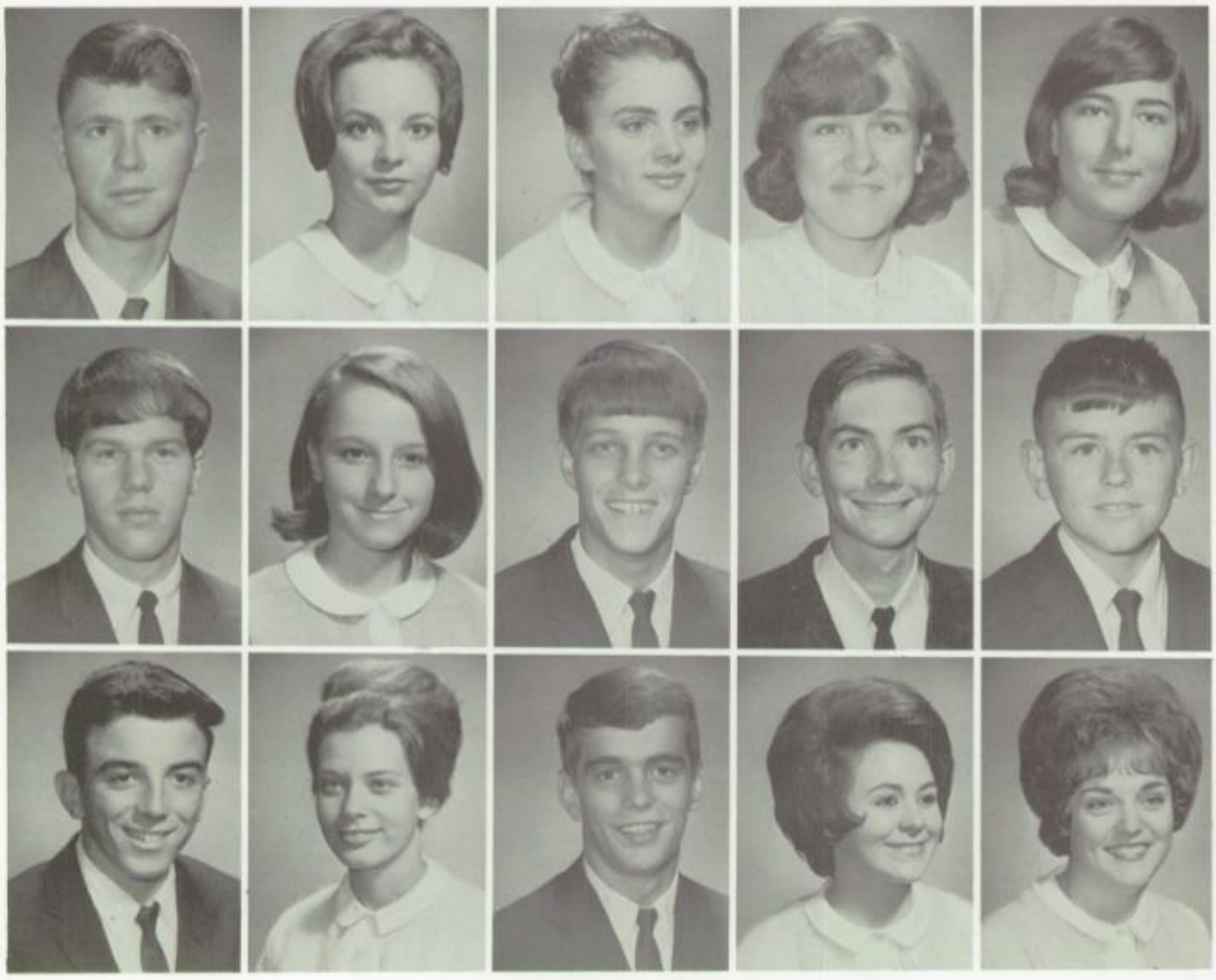
Forty-seven college representatives from

Peggy Garrett
Tommy Garrett
Sylvia Gates
Rick Gault
Debbie Gerald

Yvonne Gerken
Richard Gerwig
Vivian Gibson
Jimmy Gilchrist
Steve Gillespie



Susan Gilreath
Robert Gilstrap
Becky Ginn
Ricky Glover
Lloyd Godfrey



Mitchell Godfrey
Mary Earle Goff
Judy Goforth
Joan Goza
Susan Gracely

Frank Graves
Fran Greene
Keith Greene
Ben Greer
Mike Greer

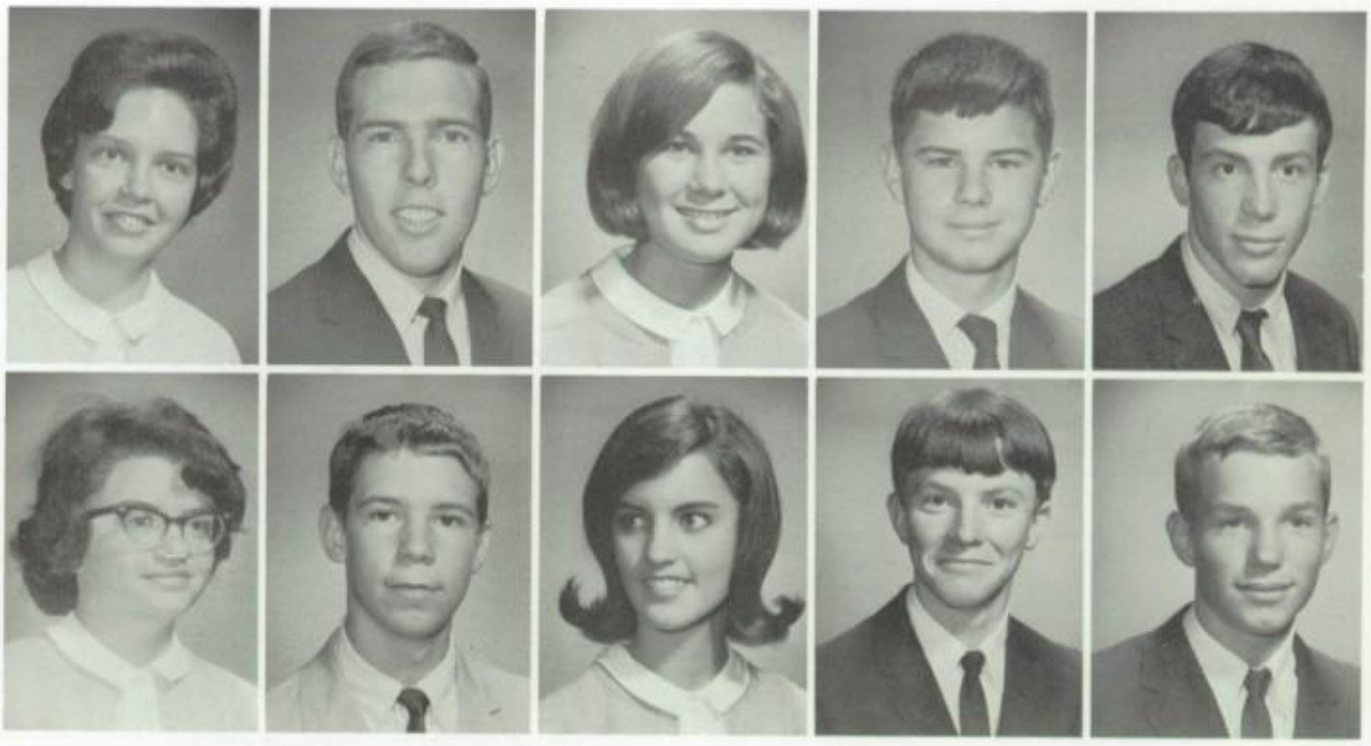
Ronnie Greer
Terry Grooms
Ray Gunter
Linda Haberkam
Louvene Hairston

six states stimulate Junior discussions

Judy Hall
Zane Hall
Rocky Hamby
Ronnie Hamby
Sarah Hammett

Anne Hanahan
Cynthia Hand
Linda Hanley
Judy Hanvey
David Harris

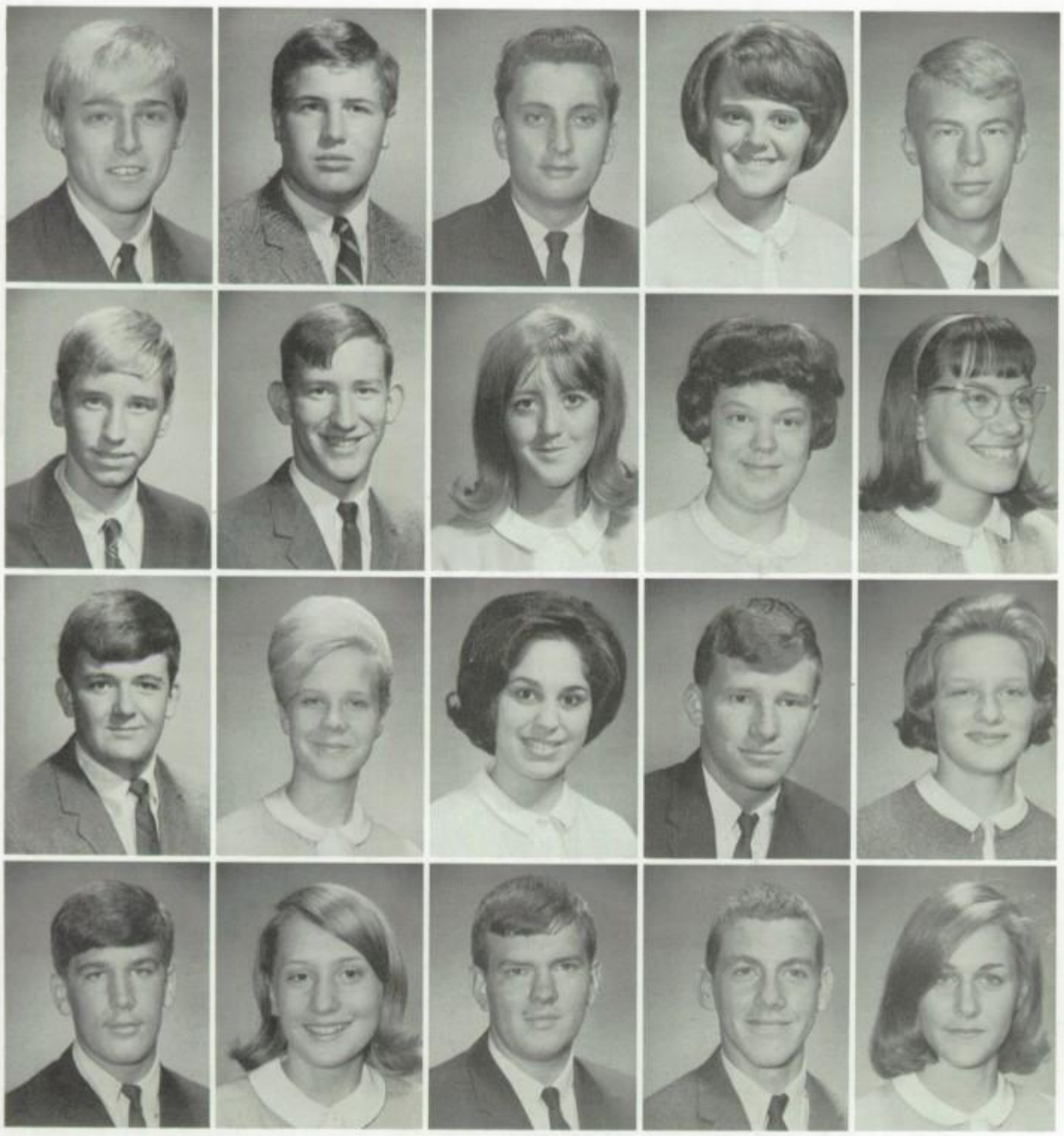
Nancy Harris
Ricky Harris
Danny Hastings
Arlan Hawkins
Henry Hayes



Pat Hazel
Bruce Hazle
Barbara Heacox
Bill Hearin
Paul Hearn

Judy Heffernan
Chris Henderson
Connie Henderson
Ed Henderson
Jimmy Henderson

Six Juniors spend seven weeks of study and

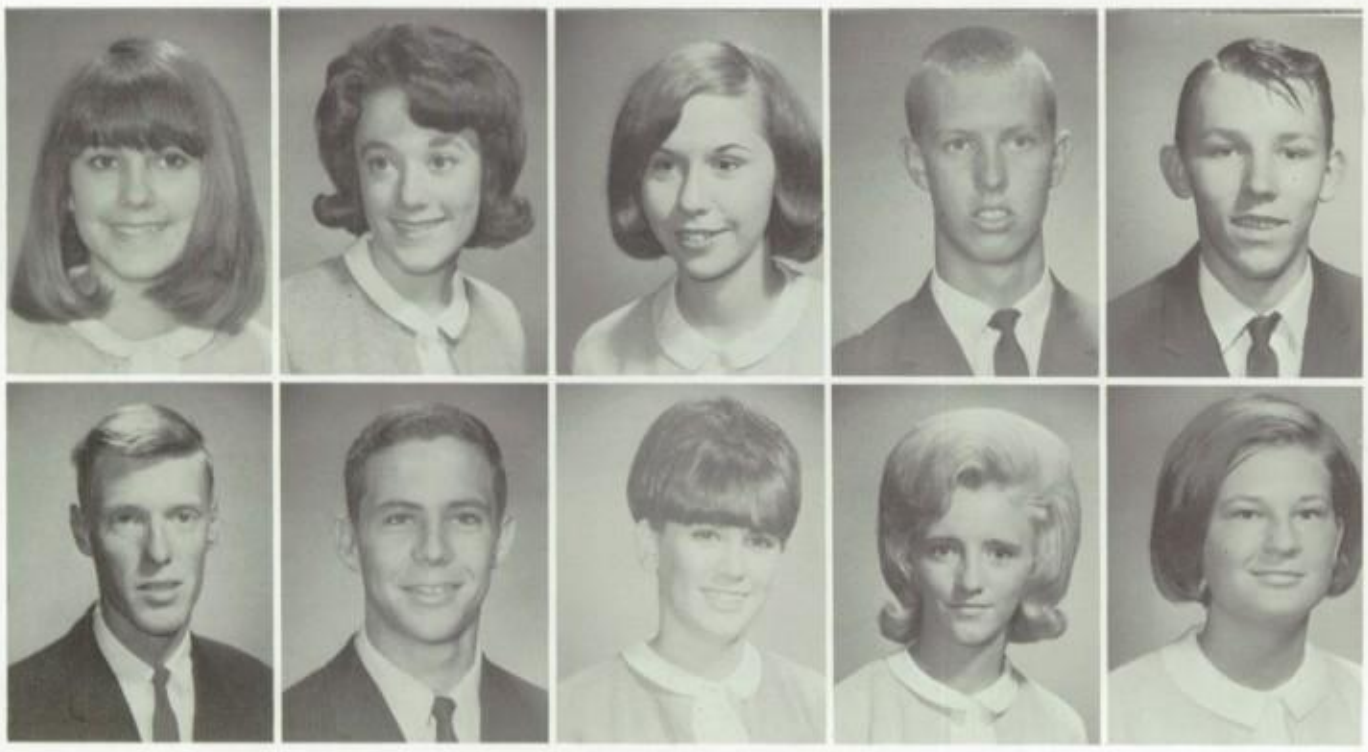


Perry Henderson
Ryan Hendley
Ray Henson
Jane Hill
Jimmy Hindman

Bobby Hines
Gary Hodgin
Paula Hogan
Pamela Hogg
Karen Holbrook

Sonny Holmes
Jan Hopkins
Patricia Howard
Billy Huff
Carolyn Huff

Ed Hughes
Emily Hughes
Henry Hughey
Charles Ingram
Nancy Irvin



Linda Jarrel
Sandy Jarrel
Mary Ann Jenkins
Ronnie Jenkins
Harold Jones

John Paul Jones
Mike Jones
Nancy Jones
Sandra Jones
Jane Judy

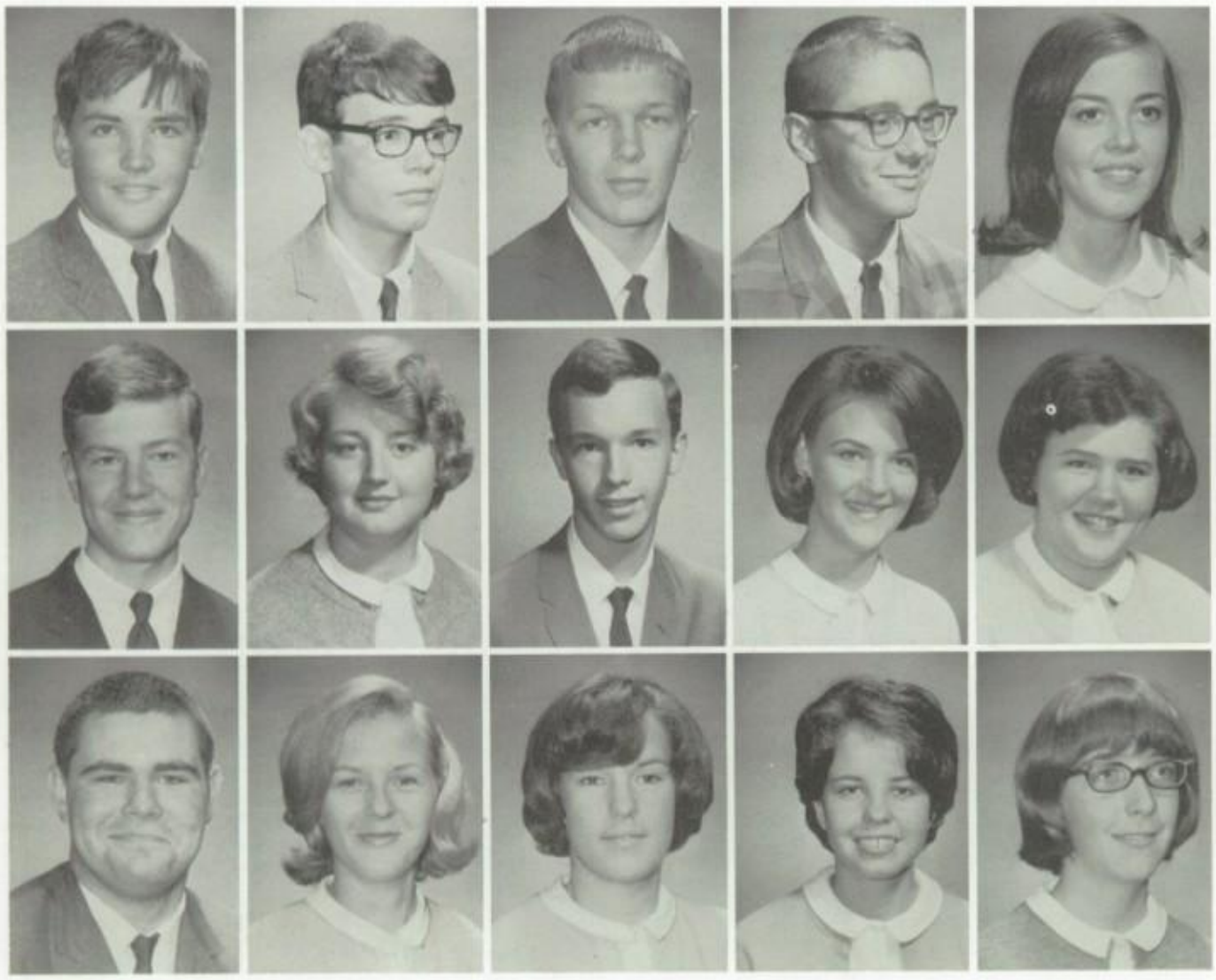
excursions in France, Italy, Switzerland

Joan Keenan
Joyce Keenan
Ann Kelley
Lew Kelley
Patricia Kennedy

Lorraine Key
Brenda Kilpatrick
Mary Jane Kimsey
Danny Klein
Debbie Knight

Jimmy Kohl
Kathy LaForge
Barbara Landers
Sandy Landers
Adele Lanford

Mike Langley
Steve Langston
Mike Lazar
Stuart Ledford
Joyce Lee

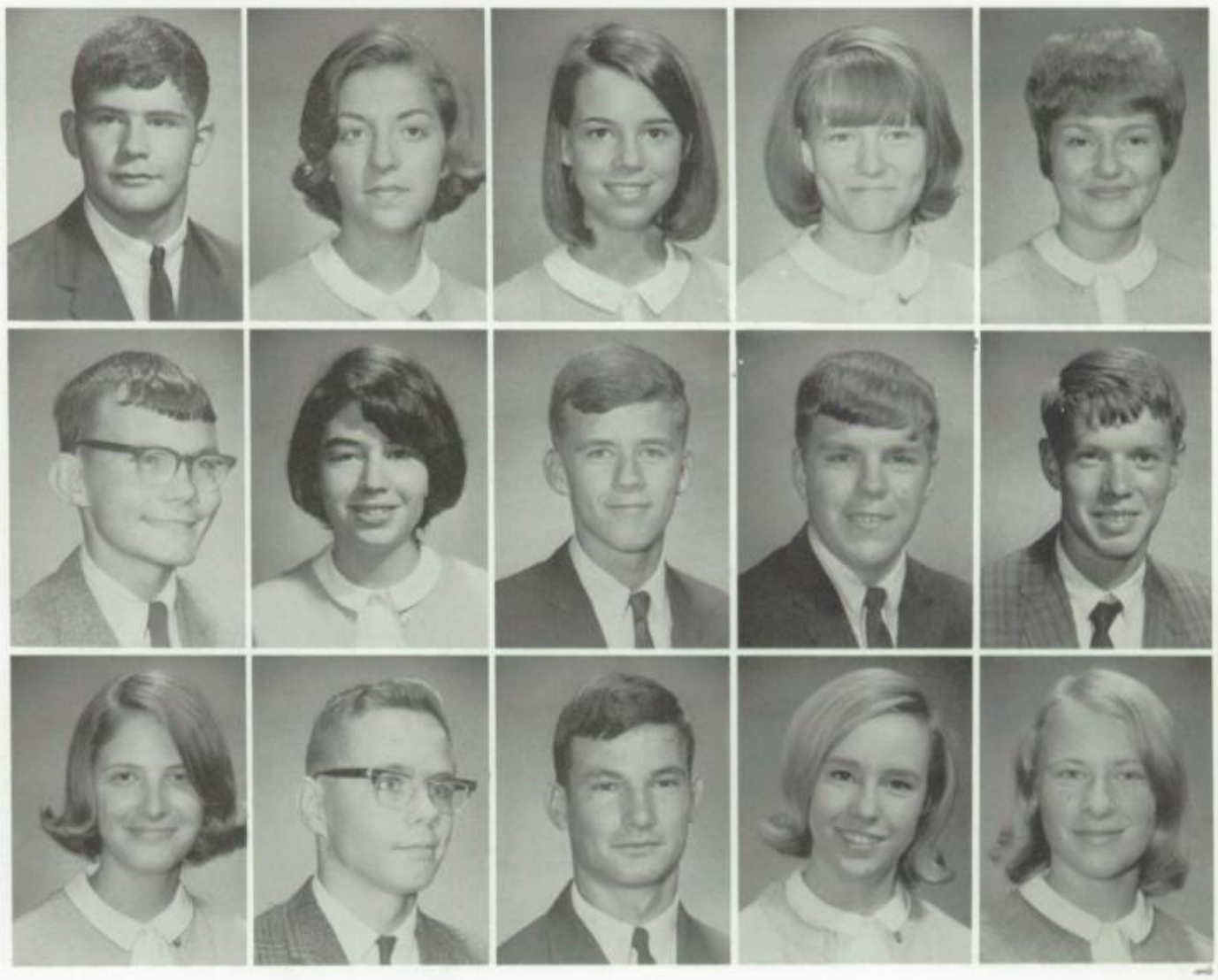


Tommy Lee
John Lewis
Butch Lindley
Ronnie Lindsay
Sarah Lindsay

Jerry Lockaby
Martha Lollis
Eddie Long
Linda Long
Cathy Longo

Jimmy Longo
Janice Lowery
Stephanie Lowery
Paula Lucking
Leigh McBride

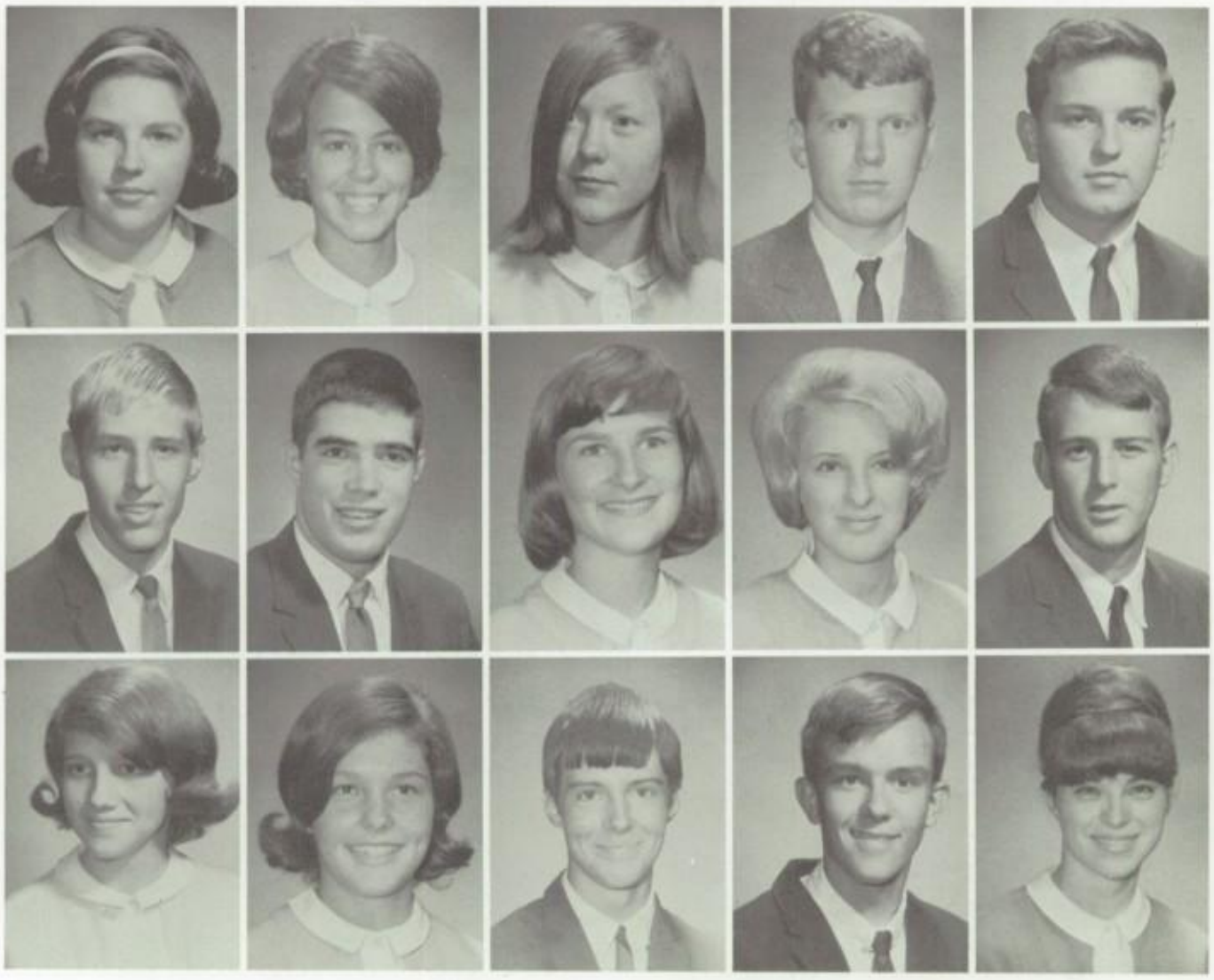
Formation of standing committees renders



Willie McCall
Nelda McCarter
Mimi McCauley
Debbie McConnell
Susan McConnell

Jim McCoy
Patti McCuen
John McEachern
Dan McGee
Spencer McIntyre

Janet McJunkin
Scott McKellar
Dennis McKittrick
Marsha McKnight
Beth Markin



Carol Martin
Sandra Martin
Susan Martin
Randy Mathena
Ronnie Mathes

Mike Mathews
Randy Mayfield
Linda Meadors
Kathy Medlin
Jimmy Meeks

Becky Merrill
Marcia Mickelson
Lee Middleton
Larry Mills
Linda Millwood

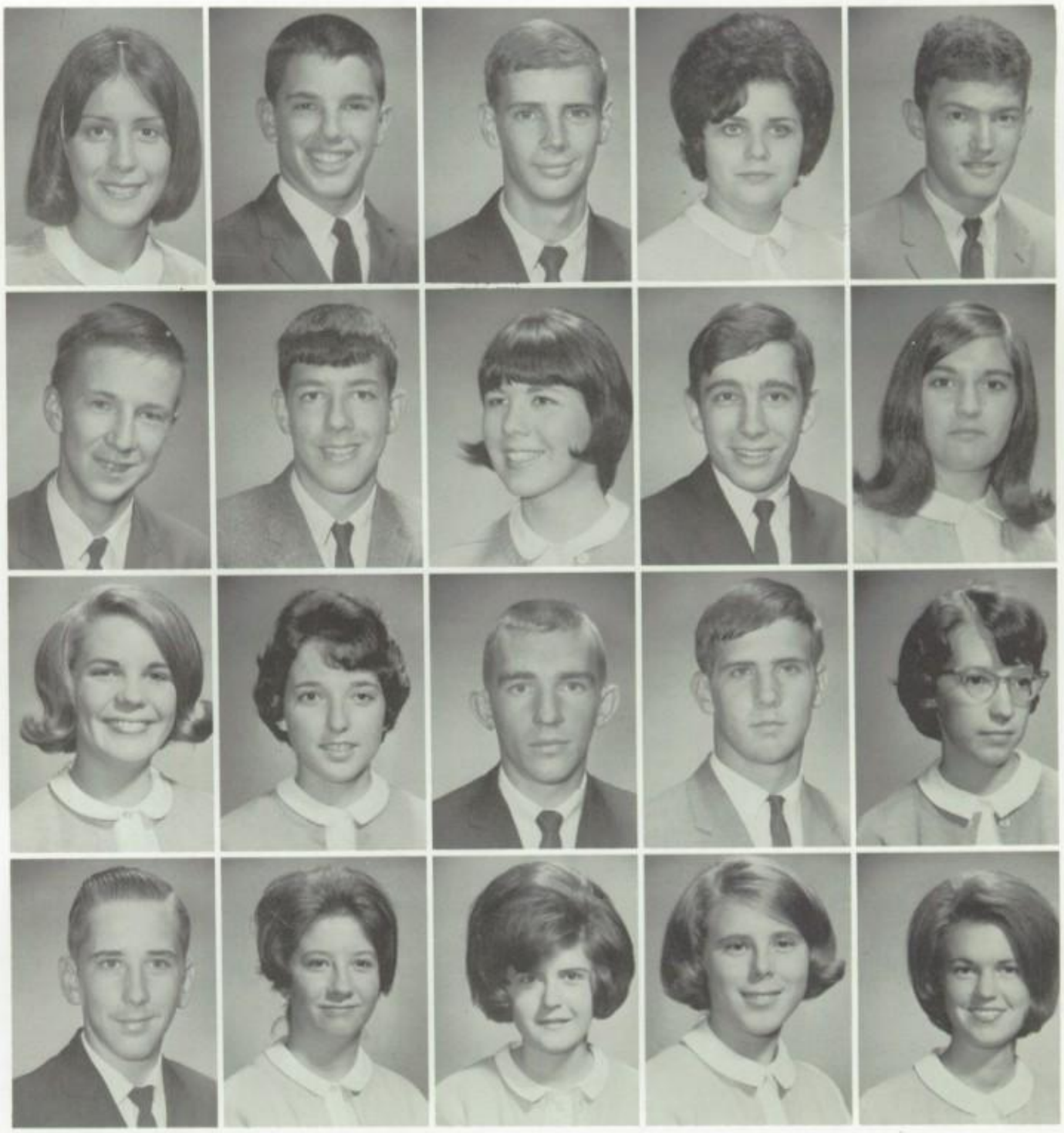
definite progress in student government

NEWLY FORMED standing committees give more Juniors the opportunity of voicing their opinions in student body activities.

Jane Mitchell
Jean Mitchell

Julia Moody
Jerrill Moon

Carolyn Moore
Mildred Moore



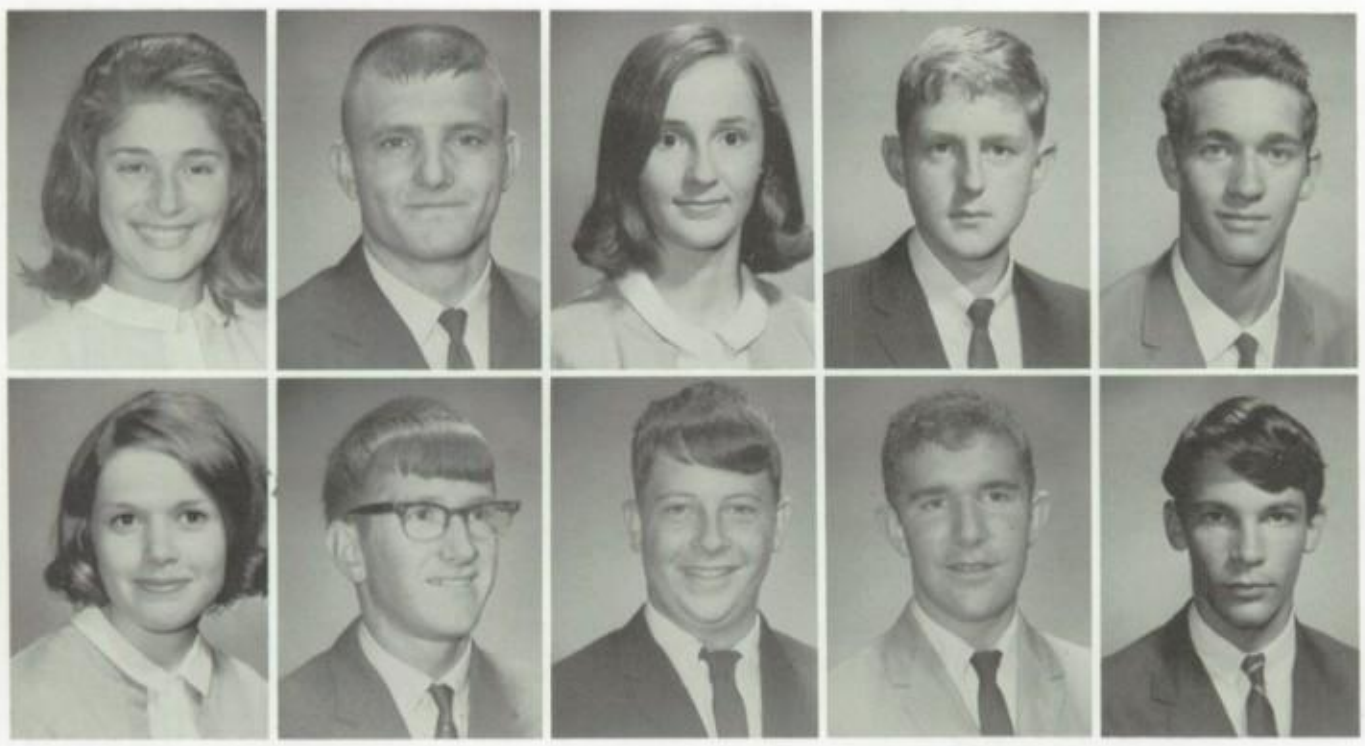
Paula Moore
Pete Moore
Steve Moore
Vicky Moore
Ronnie Morris

Danny Moyer
John Mullen
Mary Mullen
David Murphree
Cathy Muse

Carolyn New
Nancy New
Bill Noblitt
Barry Orem
Judy Orr

Albert Orvin
Paulette Osborne
Brenda Owens
Lynn Owings
Dedee Pabst

Numerous eleventh graders participate in



Molly Padgett
Tommy Page
Pam Parrish
Bobby Paterek
Joe Patterson

Cheryl Paxson
Jerry Payne
Mark Penland
Chuck Phillips
Ronnie Phillips

Wayne Pickelsimer
Paul Piper

Darlene Pitts
Faye Plowden

Millie Poe
Clint Pollard

Susan Poole
Ann Posey

PEDALING up driveways, finding a place for books, pumping up tires and climbing steep hills are only part of the hubbub John Lewis, Becky Ginn and Pat Rohde encounter on Bicycle Day.

Bicycle Day, a sportive spring tradition

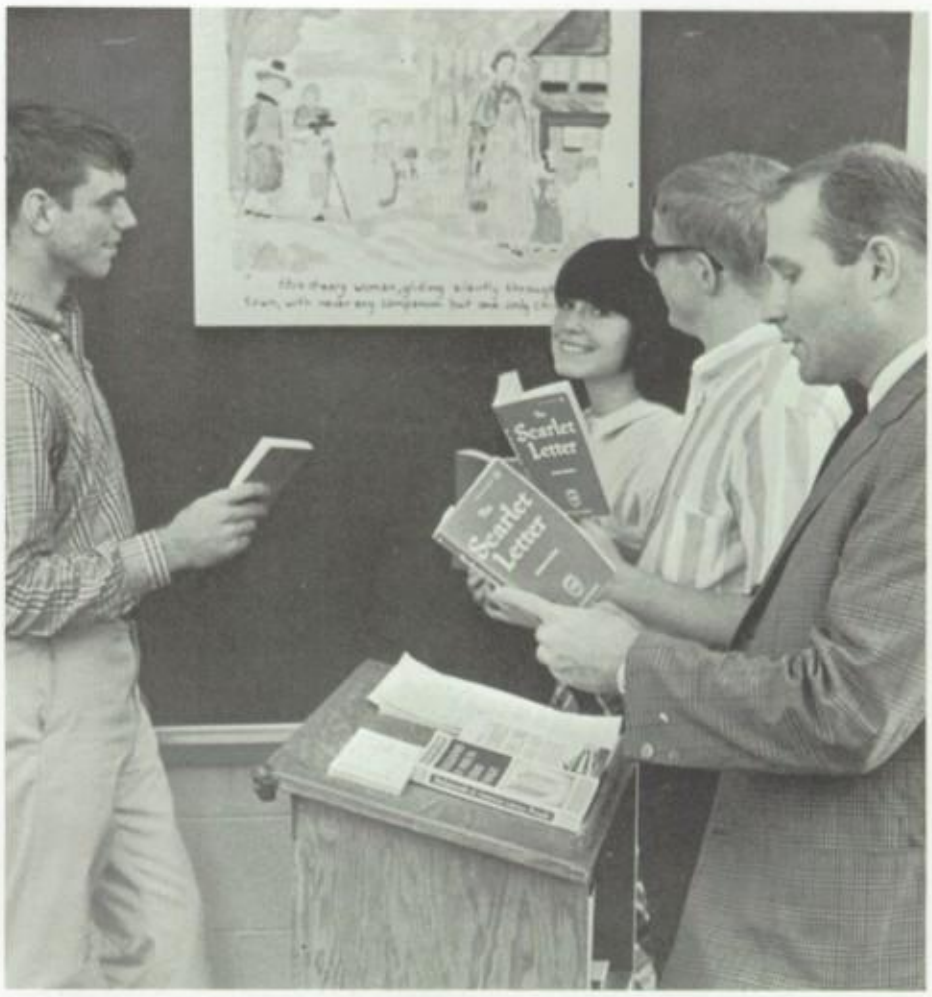
Larry Poston
Jay Poterala
James Potter
Darlene Preston
Debbie Pruitt

Diana Quinn
Joyce Quinn
Stan Quinn
Terry Rader
Karen Radford

Billy Raines
Doug Raines

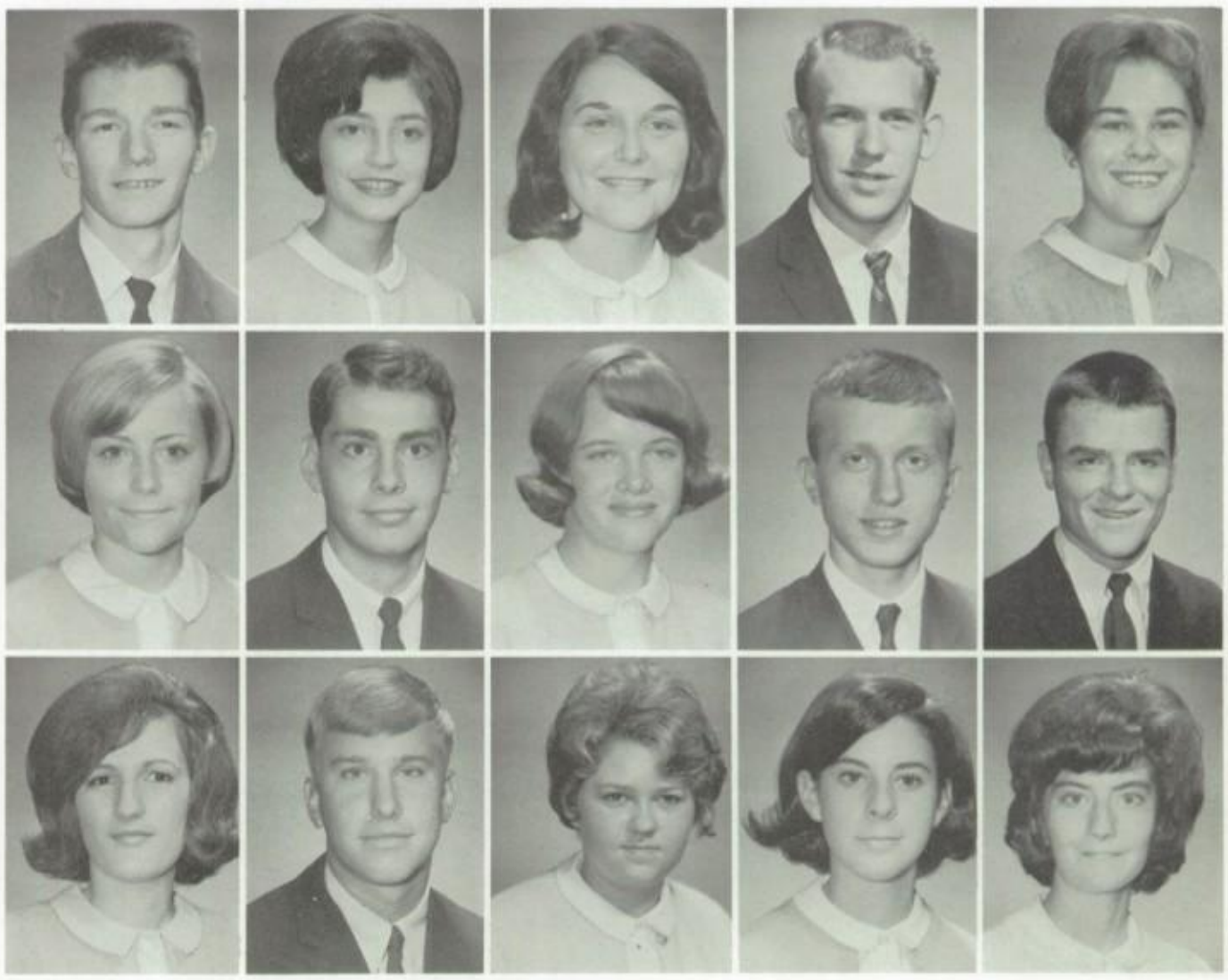
Mary Lou Raines
Carolyn Rainey

Mike Ray
Mike Rector



SYMBOLISM is a chief aspect of the classic, *The Scarlet Letter*. Mr. Hough explains the effect of the "changling child" on the townsfolk to Ronnie Christie, Faye Ayers and Steve Gillespie.

Junior English program places emphasis on



Richard Reed
Sandra Reese
Kathy Reilly
Danny Renner
Jenny Ress

Jenny Revelle
Jon Revis
Ann Reynolds
Mark Reynolds
Jimmy Rice

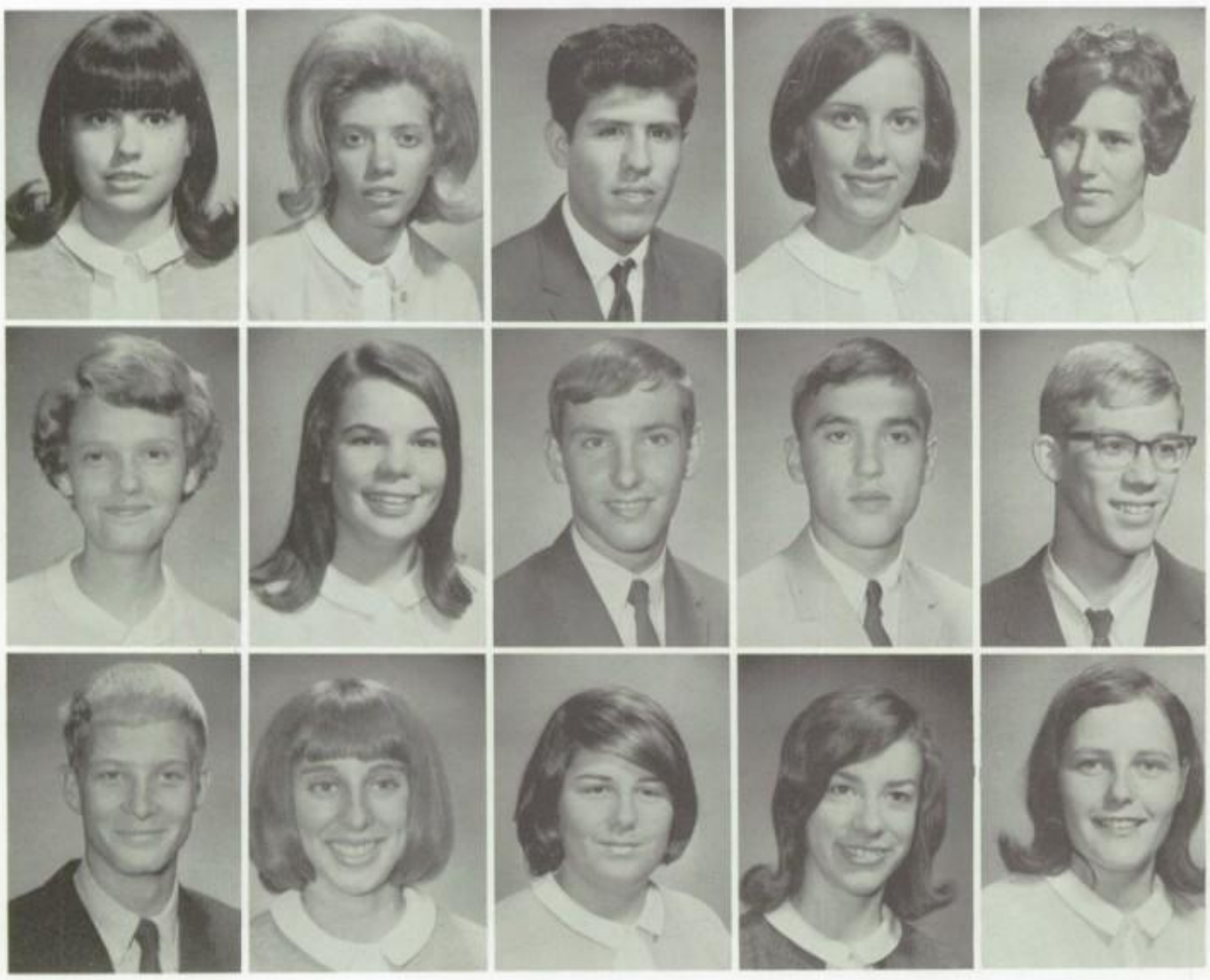
Sharon Rice
Skip Riddle
Rita Ridgeway
Nancy Roark
Linda Robertson

Celia Robinson
Pat Rochester
Bruce Rodgers
Doug Rodgers
Pat Rohde

Ralph Rollins
Robbie Rollins
Steve Rollins
Kirk Ross
Jeffrey Rovner

Bill Rudisill
Randall Runion
Steve Russ
Ray Rutledge
Steve Sabin

outstanding works in American literature



Elaine Sammons
Betty Sanders
Gilbert Santana
Becky Sauls
Frances Shedd

Sharon Shiver
Martha Shoaff
Skebo Sightler
Ricky Simister
Darrell Singleton

Dale Smart
April Smith
Claudia Smith
Diane Smith
Donna Smith

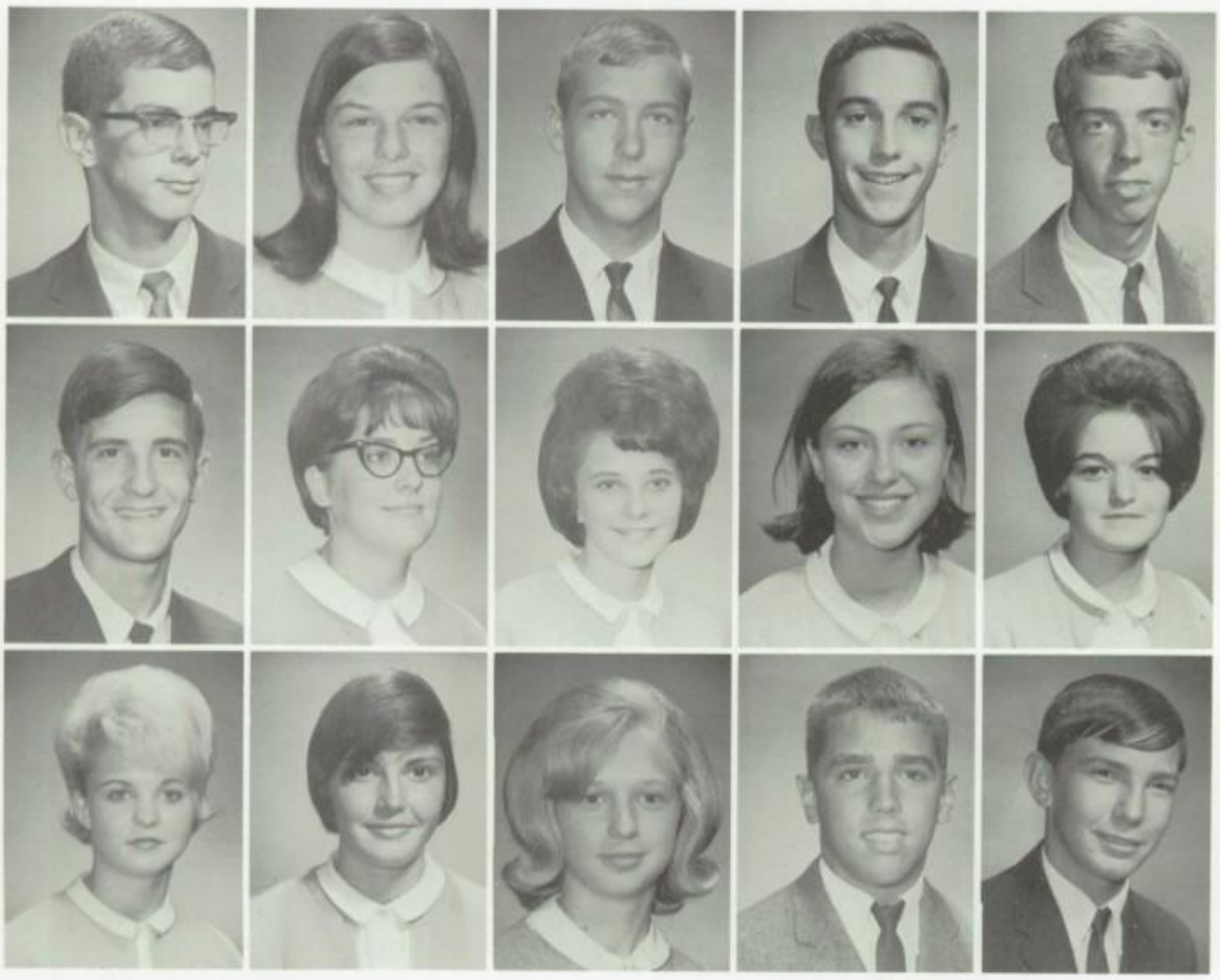
KEEPING in shape during the winter months, Marguerite Smith, Bill Woodson and Dick Stelling, Greenville Swim Team members, prepare for summer competition in the two Carolinas.

Eddie Smith
Edna Smith

Edward Smith
Elaine Smith

Jack Smith
Jerry Smith

Swim team



Mac Smith
Marguerite Smith
Mike Smith
Tommy Smith
Jimmy Soderberg

Arthur Southerlin
Marsha Sowers
Becky Spearman
Lynn Spearman
Margaret Spearman

Donna Springfield
Pat Stack
Judy Stanley
Richard Stelling
Ronnie Stepp

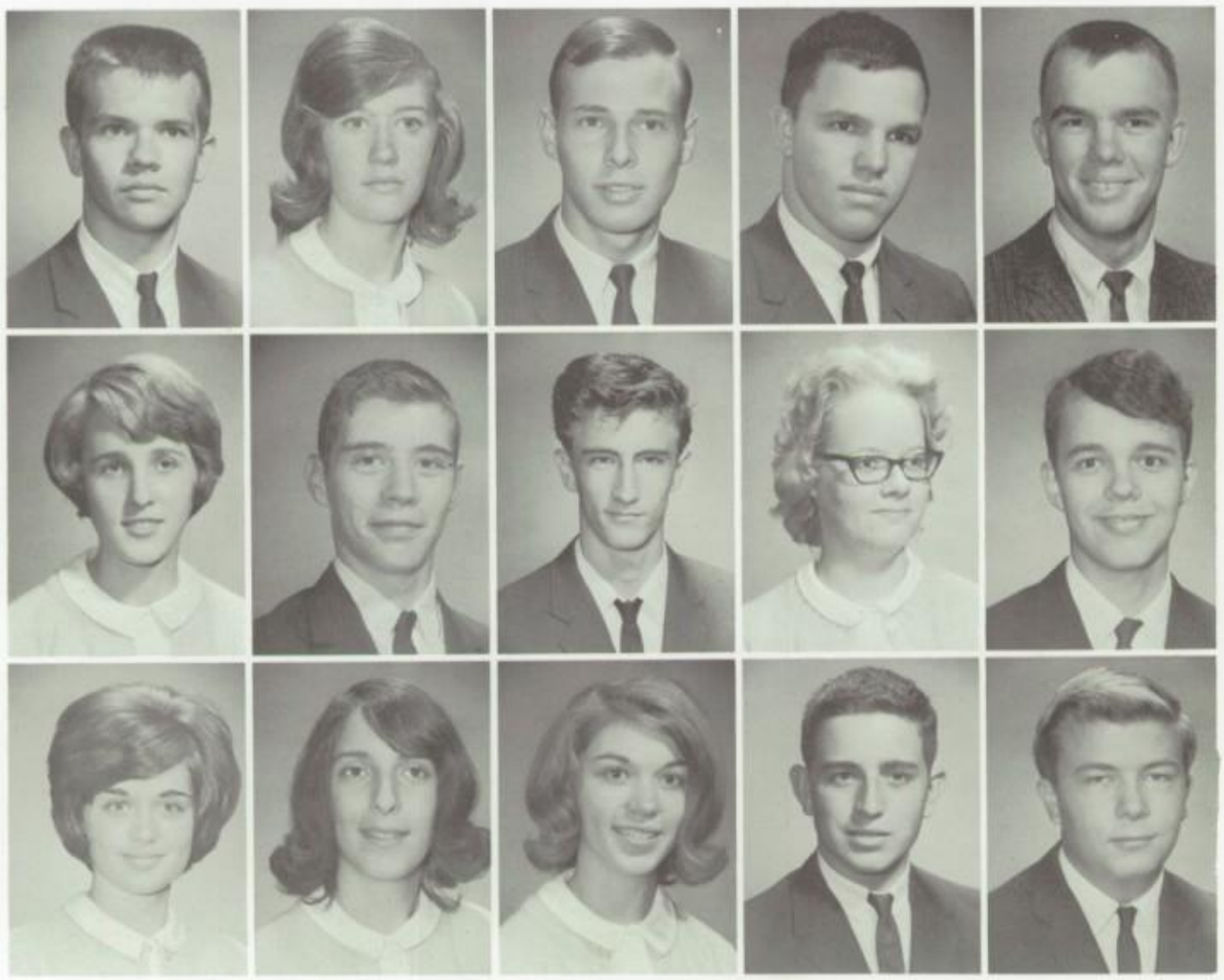
Chuck Stiles
Billy Stokes
Donald Stokes
David Stone
Dan Stormes

Steve Strandemo
Dale Stribling
Bob Strockman
Mary Styles
Tommy Summey

Genie Tallon
Daniel Taylor
Wrenn Taylor
King Thackston
Mike Thackston

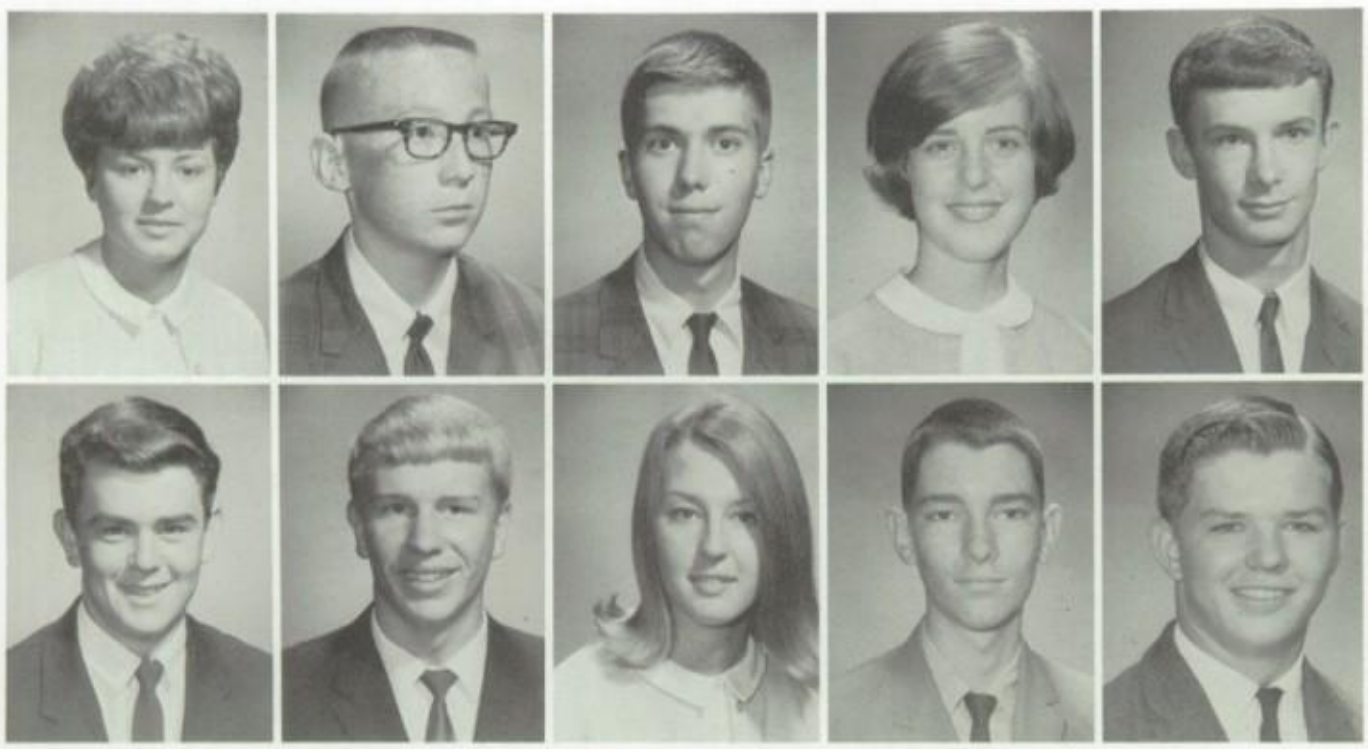
enables Juniors to practice during winter

Ralph Thompson
Barbara Timmons
Larry Timmons
Don Tinsley
Ted Tinsley



Linda Tomsyck
Gary Turner
James Turner
Linda Turner
John Valley

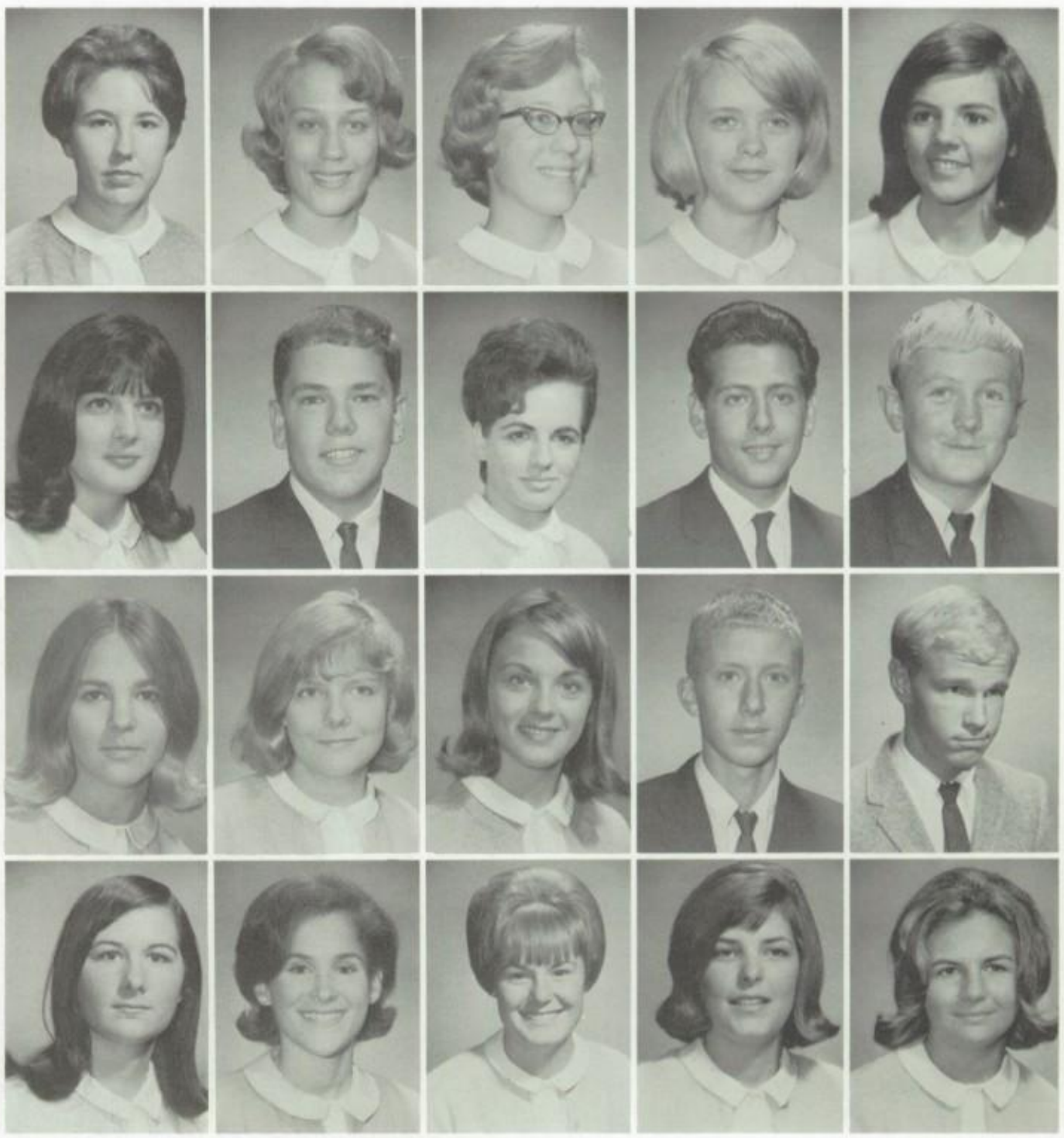
Nancy Varner
Fay Vasilas
Ann Vaughn
Barry Vaughn
Danny Vaughn



Judy Vaughn
Larry Vaughn
Steve Vaughn
Margaret Verdin
Randy Waddell

Ricky Wade
Len Waites
Lynette Wall
Jimmy Walters
James Ward

Termination of year rouses anticipation



Judy Ward
Jean Wearn
Joan Wearn
Virginia Weaver
Donna Weber

Lorraine Wedemeyer
Bobby Welsh
Jean West
Ted West
Butch Westmoreland

Marilyn Wilcox
Kathy Wilkins
Donna Williams
Lou Williams
Benje Willingham

Bonnie Wilson
Evelyn Wilson
Linda Wilson
Loleta Wilson
Lynn Wilson

Sandy Wilson
Tom Wilson
Greg Wing
Danny Winn
Susan Witt

Aaron Wofford
Bill Woodson
Karen Woodward
Ann Woody
Thomas Woody

# of returning to Wade Hampton as Seniors

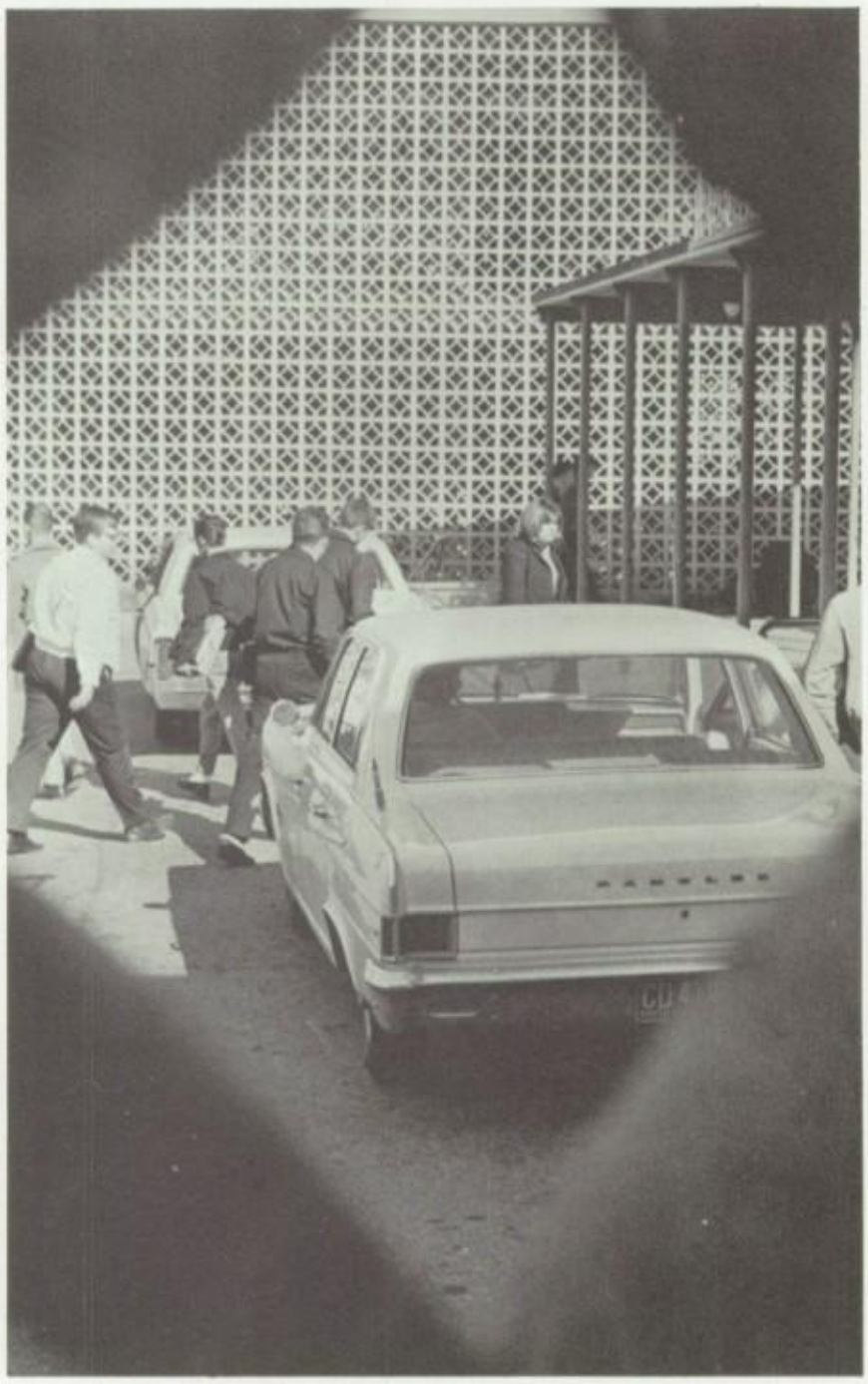
Jan Wright
Johnny Wright

Marilyn Wright
Melita Wright

David Yates
JoAnn Yeargin

Linda Young
Evelyn Zaglin

"Now I look before as I look behind, . . .
For the end I know is the best of all." —William E. Henley



GUIDING Wade Hampton's largest class through an enterprising year are O'dell Zachary, President; Meadors Tanner, Vice President; Libba Sloan, Secretary; and Claudia Kennedy, Treasurer.

SELECTED from their class, Penny Ryan, Sandy Watts and John McLean represent Sophomores on the Executive Council.

Sophomores must adjust to being youngest

Webster defines a sophomore as "one next above a freshman." However, with the dropping of the ninth grade, Wade Hampton sophomores found themselves the youngest class once again. The accumulated knowledge of one year in high school proved to the five hundred forty-two tenth graders that with age comes wisdom. They found preparation for future goals accented by study plans made with college requirements in mind.

Combining necessity with pleasure, physical education and intramural sports trained students in self-confidence and sportsmanship. Participation in pep rallies and assemblies whetted an enthusiastic interest in competitive sports and the red and grey spirit. Academically, sophomores familiarized themselves with biology apparatus, while preparing for the allied field of chemistry. Studying English II, they delved into *Silas Marner* and other samplings of English literature. For beginning journalism students, busy hours spent in compiling a notebook, searching for current events, and constructing a miniature annual gave invaluable experience to those aspiring to fill staff positions.

Able for the first time to join clubs which coincided with subject matter or personal interests, sophomores acquired a feeling of belonging to their school. Forty-two members of the class served on the Representative and Executive Councils, endeavoring to build a better student government. These elected individuals found time for activities ranging from planning assemblies to fund raising ideas. By popular vote of their classmates and careful faculty consideration, Meadors Tanner and Gena Baird received the honor of sophomore citizens for the year nineteen hundred sixty-five.

With these diversified gains behind them, tenth graders look forward to a new challenge—their sophomore mission accomplished. Next year as juniors they will at last have the satisfaction of being upperclassmen.

Pam Aiken
Debbie Alford
Diana Allen
Tanya Allen
Donna Amick
George Amick

Bill Amspacher
Dwayne Andrews
Frank Armitage
Dickie Arms
Ronnie Ashmore
Bill Austell

Dave Austell
George Avakian
Sherry Bailey
Gena Baird
Amie Baldwin
Rometta Balentine

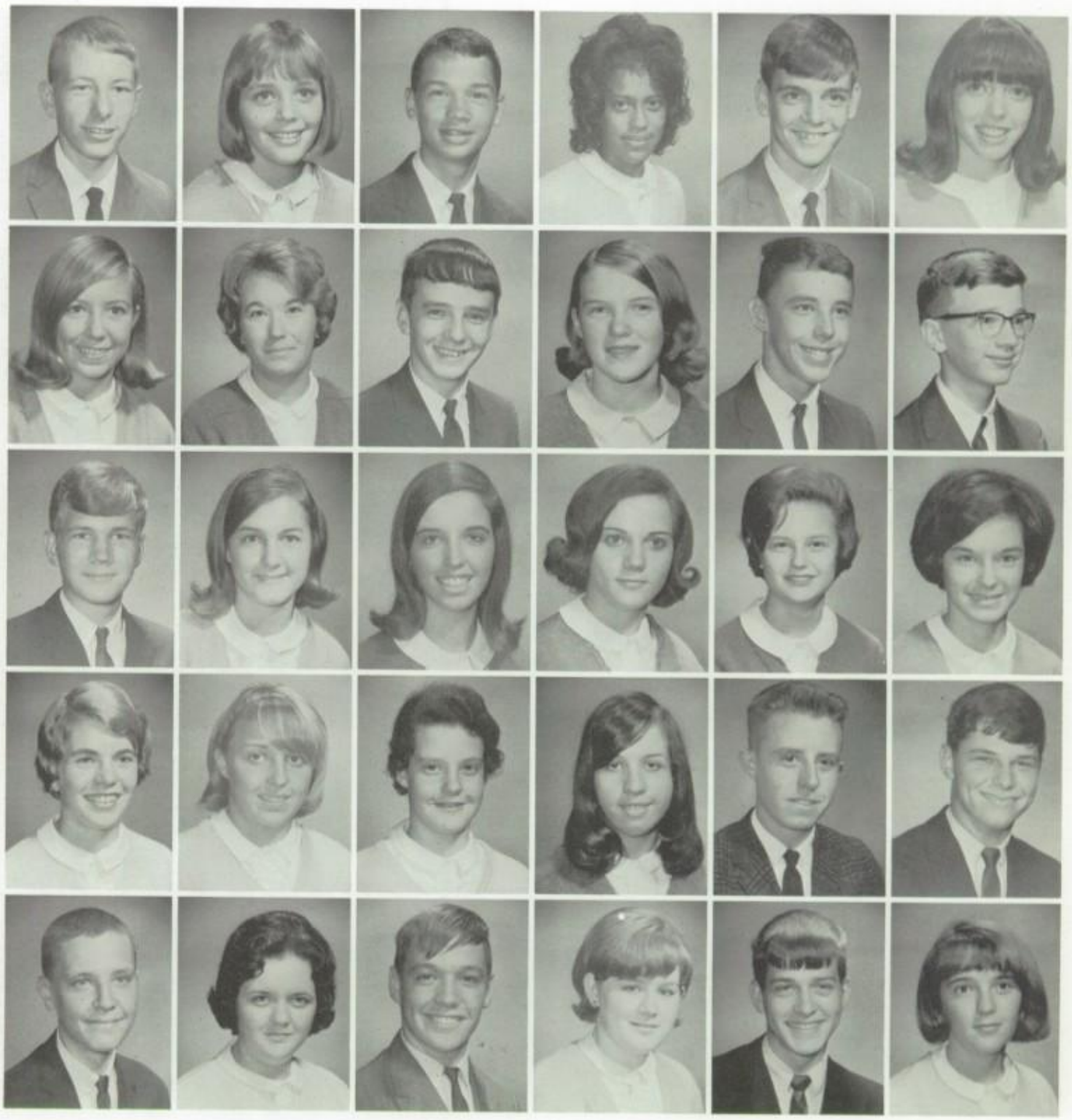
Donna Barbare
Van Barker
Joy Barksdale
Brenda Barrett
Bob Barrows
Barry Batson

Phil Batson
Sandra Beall
Cecy Bebout
Janie Beeks
Larry Bell
Nancy Belue

class once more in absence of ninth grade

Betty Bennett
Cathy Bennett
Harry Berry
Paul Birdsall
Brenda Bishop
Hal Black

Linda Black
Ronnie Blackston
David Blackstone
Brenda Blackwell
Nancy Blanton
Mary Jane Blosel



Larry Boiter
Paula Bonnett
Cal Boroughs
Brenda Bowen
Steve Bowen
Shirley Bowman

Fleetwood Bradshaw
Janis Bradshaw
Al Bramlett
Becky Bramlett
Cecil Bramlett
Sam Brand

Ronnie Brantley
Peggy Branyon
Rhonda Brasington
Doris Brewer
Judy Bright
Alice Brown

Becky Brown
Chris Brown
Connie Brown
Kathy Brown
Larry Brown
Murray Brown

Jerry Bruce
Debbie Bryant
Rex Bryant
Judy Burns
Tommy Burns
Sandy Burry

Interests expand with opportunity to join

Jimmy Byars
Judy Byars
Steve Cagle
Mike Caldwell
Eddie Cannon
Marilyn Cantrell

Mike Cantrell
Cindy Chandler
Frank Chandler
Chris Chantron
Gayle Chapman
Pat Childress

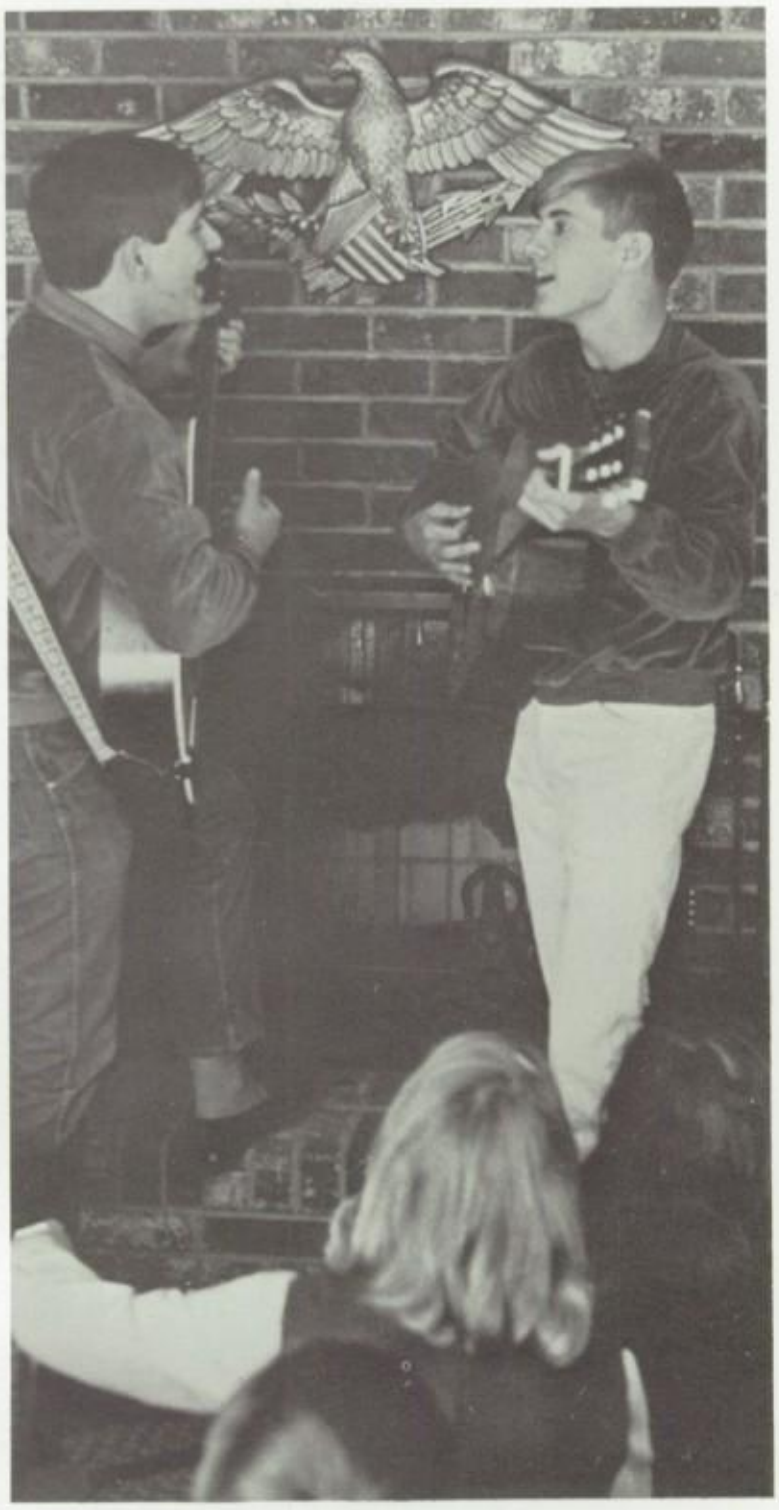
Steve Childress
Linda Childs
Debbie Childs

Freddie Chiles
Chuck Christie
Stephany Clark

Darlene Coffey
Larry Coleman
Gwen Coleman

Suzanne Collins
Daisy Comer
Johnny Comer

Pat Condon
Gary Conway
Mike Corn

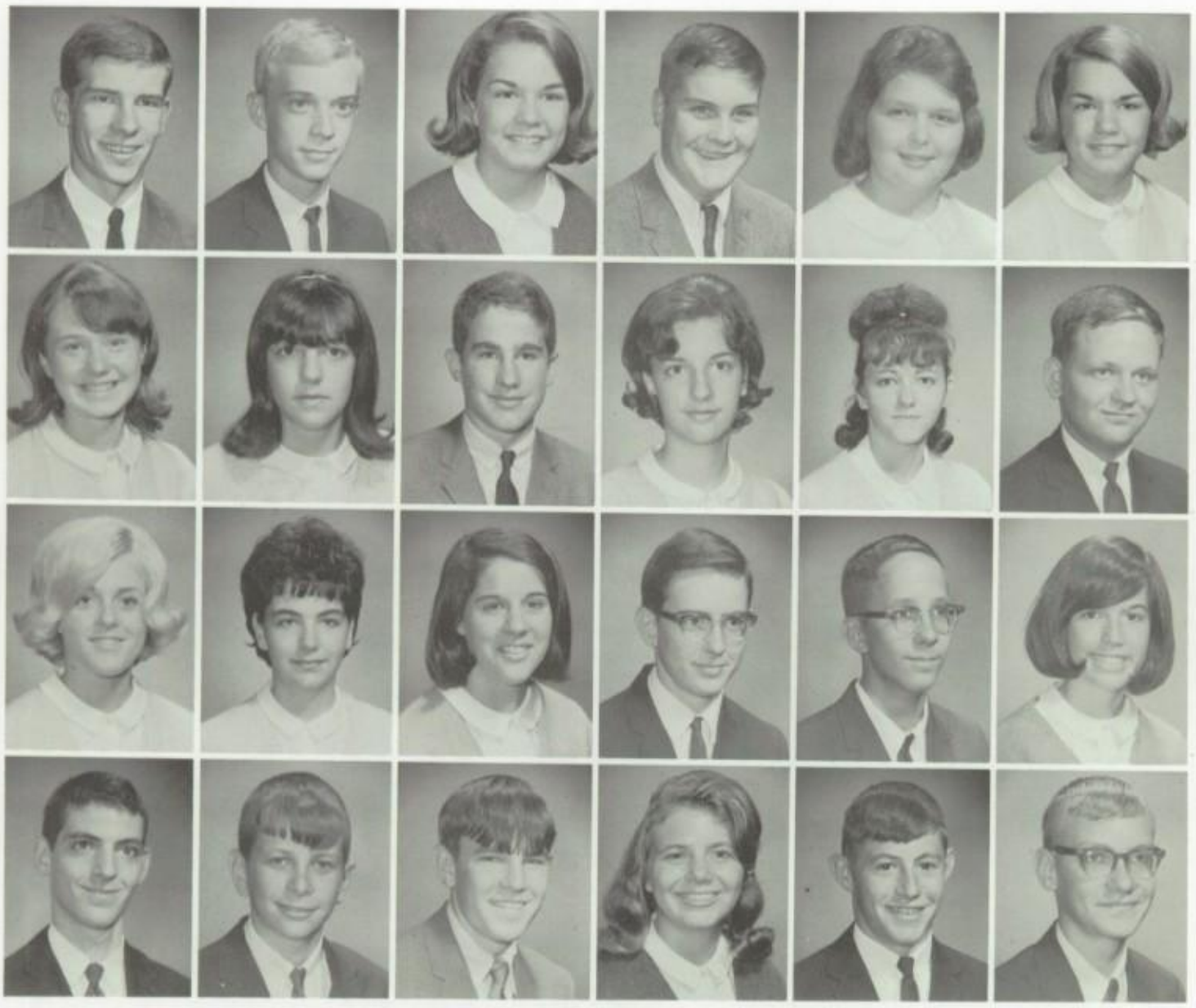


ENTERTAINING AT VARIOUS FUNCTIONS, such as Pep Club drop-ins, is a frequent activity of Sonny Wood and Johnny Oeland, members of "The Lost Ones."

school organizations for the first time

Ralph Courtney
Tom Cowan
Janice Cox
Stephen Cox
David Craig
Beverly Crainshaw

Pat Crawford
Terry Crawford
Diane Creech
Mike Cudd
Bob Cutting
Bobby Daigle



Wayne Daniels
Jimmy Davis
Karen Davis
Mike Davis
Miriam Davis
Susan Davis

Alyce Deitz
Kathy DeLoache
Tommy DeMint
Marilys Dicely
Linda Dickerson
Mickey Dill

Pat Dill
Carol Dodd
Susan Dodgens
Jim Dolan
John Dragoun
Joan Drake

Danny Drown
Chuck Duncan
David Duncan
Linda Duncan
Randy Duncan
David Dunn

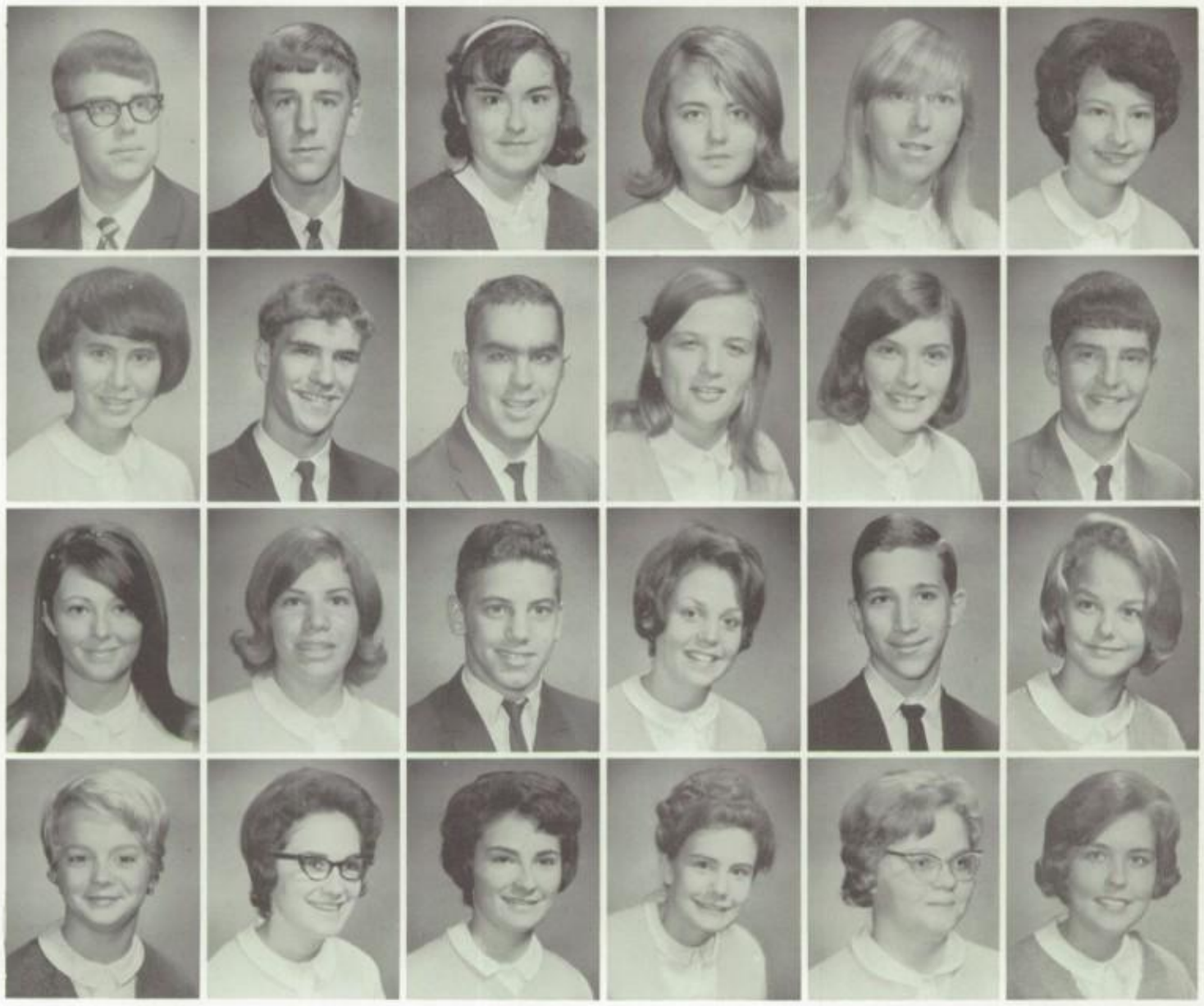
Required physical education and optional

INEVITABLY forgetting her gym clothes over the weekend, Laura Richbourg must be an early riser on Mondays.

Billy Dyer
Robert Eddy
Gae Edmond

Peggy Edwards
Gail Ellenburg
Angela Ellis

Suzanne Elrod
Mary Ann Emery
Charles Estabrook



Ronnie Estes
Ricky Fairbanks
Sharon Fegan
Connie Ferguson
Trena Fesperman
Elaine Fleming

Ruthie Flow
Ronnie Flowers
Ronnie Forester
Kay Foster
Susan Foster
Pink Frady

Ramona Frady
Carolyn Freeland
Johnny Freeman
Marilyn Fryfogle
Dan Furlong
Annie Gage

Elise Gage
Janet Gainer
Janice Gainer
Janice Galloway
Juanita Gambrell
Beth Gantt

intramurals encourage good sportsmanship

Jessie Garner
Nancy Garren
Donna Garrett
Stephen Garrett
Kathy Gault
Kathie Geier

Linda Gentry
Walter Gibson
Alan Gill
Kathy Gilstrap
Loretta Gilstrap
David Glazener

Carole Godlewski
Cindy Good
Glenn Goodman
Jim Granger
Pete Grant
Kip Gray

AWAITING THEIR TURN to report, beginning journalists Joy Barksdale and David Roaden ponder the acceptability of their current events.

Mary Gray
League Greene

Kathy Greenwood
Jerry Greer

Buddy Gregory
Dave Griffiths

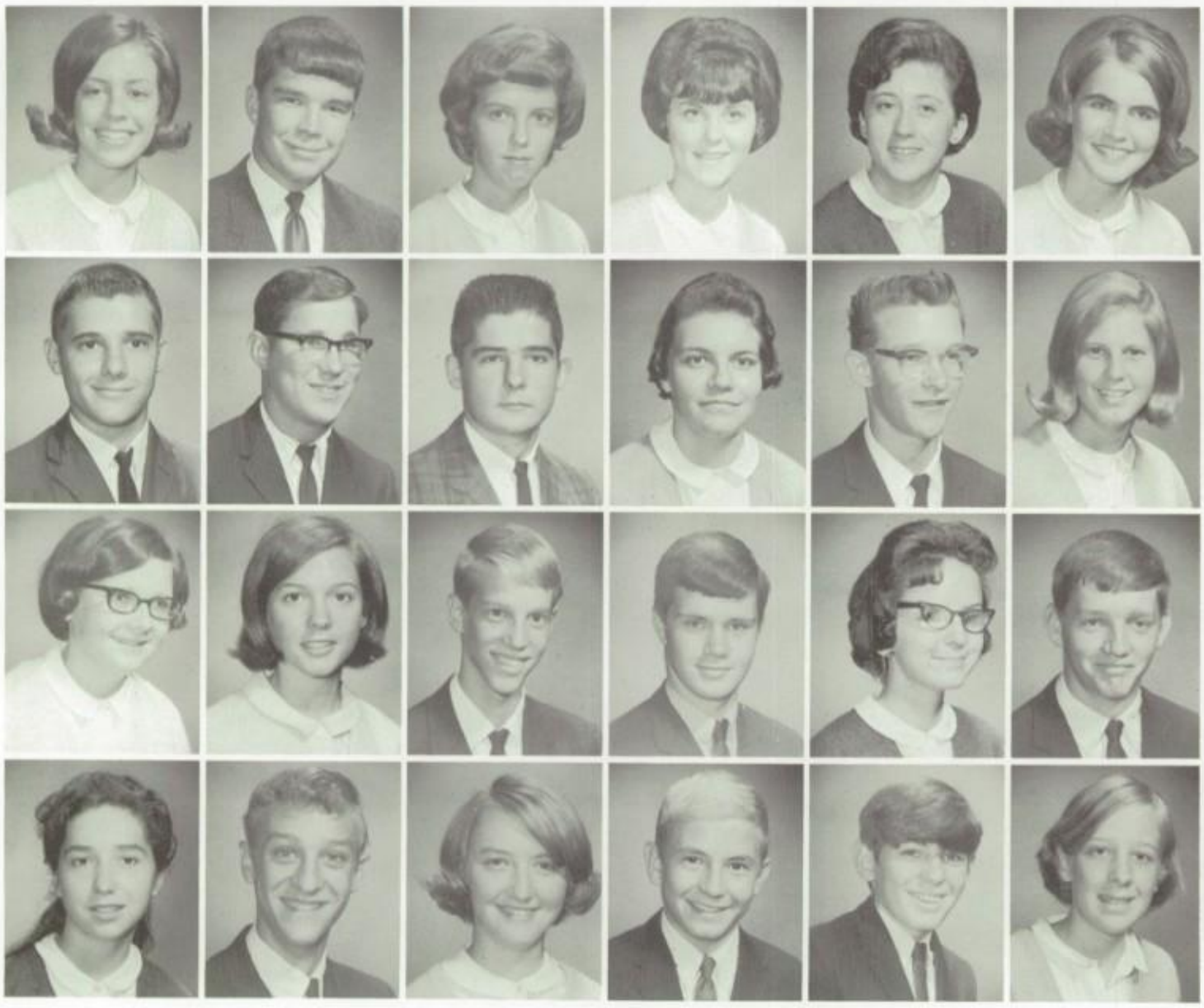
Abbey Grimball
Kathy Gwinn

Study of current events, making miniature

David Haddon
Judy Hall
Mary Hall
Phyllis Hammett
Dwight Hammond
Mary Jane Hannon

Robin Hardin
John Hartnett
Steve Hawkins
Terry Hawkins
Rosemary Hefferman
Tommy Helms

Mickey Henderson
Mike Henderson
Ronnie Hensley
Judy Hightower
Larry Hightower
Charles Hill



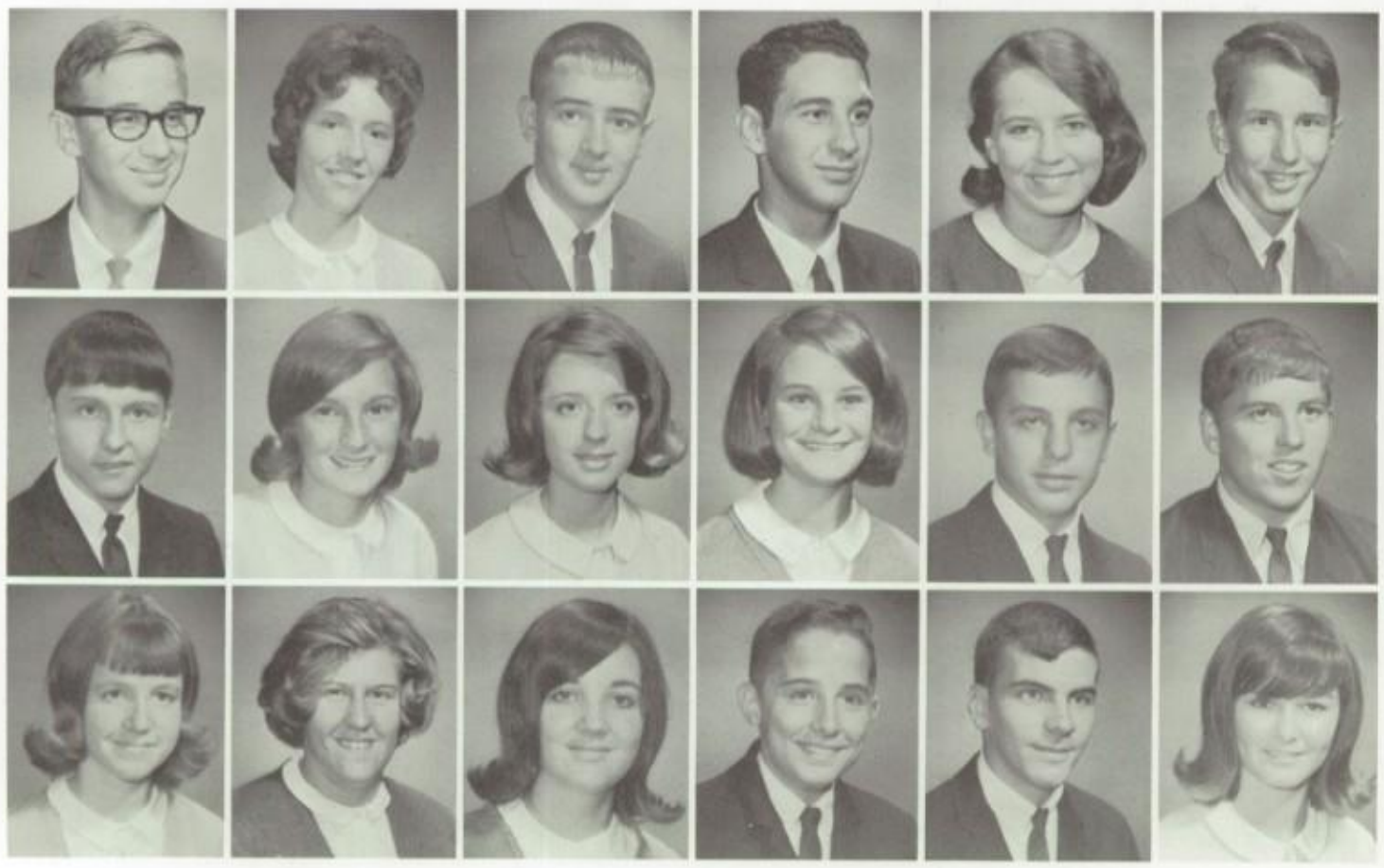
Debbie Hill
Dickie Holcombe
Lucinda Hollifield
Carolyn Hollowell
Karen Holtzclaw
Pat Hooker

Boe Hopkins
John Hoppe
Sam Hopper
Susan Horniak
Larry Horton
Claudia House

Linda Houseman
Nancy Houston
Kenny Howard
Nick Howard
Shirley Howard
Fred Howell

Lee Howes
Bobby Hubbard
Terry Huckabee
Frank Hunnicutt
Danny Hyatt
Ann Ingram

yearbooks improve beginning journalists



Bobby Ingram
Faye Jackson
Tommy James
Wayne Jenkins
Doyleen Johnson
Allen Jones

Arthur Jones
Brenda Jones
Debbie Jones
Debbie Jones
Gary Jones
John Jones

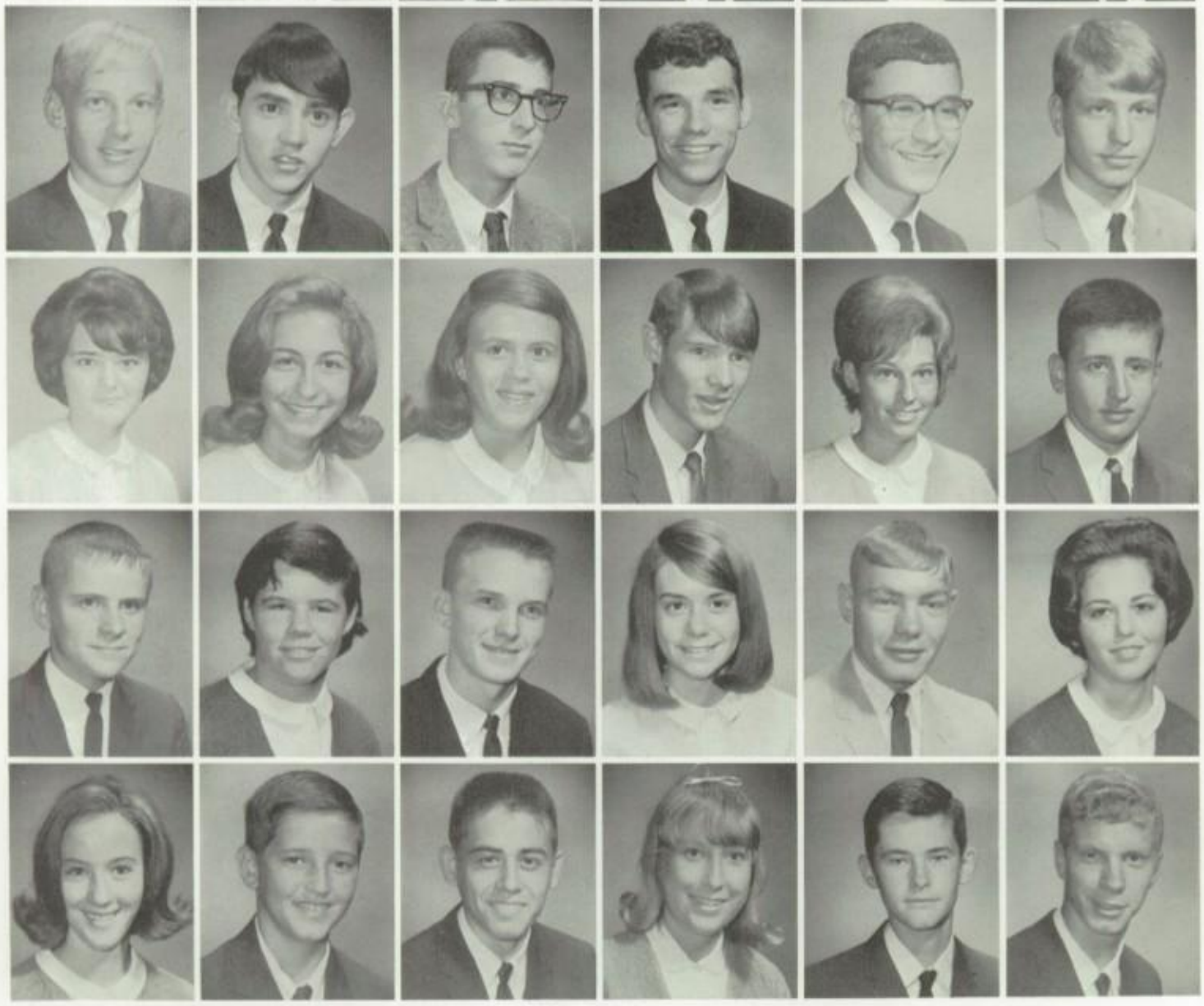
Karen Jones
Linda Jones
Marcia Jones
Mike Jones
Mike Jones
Vicki Jones

Debbie Jordan
Russell Karr
Janet Kaufman
Jerry Kaufman
Brenda Kay
Linda Keene

Steve Keeton
Billy Kelley
Patsy Kelley
Anne Kemble
Gene Kemp
Claudia Kennedy

Participation in school sponsored events

Becky Kent
Becky Kessell
John Keyes
Danny Kidd
Sandra Kilgore
Jimmy Knight



Keith Knight
Randy Knighton
Billy Knox
George Kohl
Larry Korb
Alexander Krstovic

Pam Lagerholm
Gay Lail
Deborah Langley
Bobby Langlois
Doris Langlois
Andy Lantolf

David Lasater
Ruth Laycock
Jimmy Leguire
Karen Lewis
Phil Likas
Priscilla Lindsay

Libby Liner
Mike Link
Tim Livingston
Linda Lockaby
Mike Lockaby
Billy Looper

Randy Loper
Ken Lucking
Mike Lynch
Benny Lynn
Cathy McAdams
Connie McCoy

Phil McCoy
Susan McCoy
Norman McCrary
Gerald McDonald
Steve McDonald
Terry McElrath

exemplifies intense enthusiasm and spirit

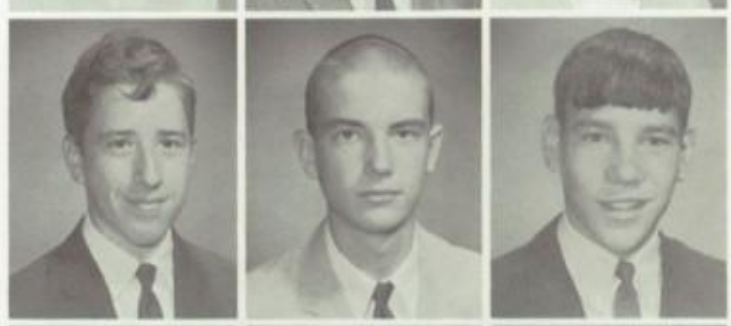
FOLLOWING football practice, "Waldo" Watts falls to the ground, oblivious of Susan Davis' pitying looks.

Sam McGee
Kitty McKenna
Ronnie McKinney

Otho McLauchlin
John McLean
Judy McWilliams

Frances MacDonald
Robert Mackie
Gayle Maloy

Jim Maltz
Don Martin
Hugh Martin



Lynn Martin
Carl Matheny
Arnold Matthews

WEIGHTED DOWN with references, Penny Pennell finds that term papers require many sources of information.

Billa Jean Matthews
Hilda Matthews
Marilyn Medlin
Janice Meeks

Debra Merchant
Danny Merck
Gloria Merck
C. B. Metcalf

Gary Mikus
Carolyn Miles
Gale Miller
Linda Kay Miller

Martha Miller
Suzan Miller
Sarah Monroe
Cheryl Moody

Compiling information,

Tanya Morrill
Larry Morris
Harrington Morrison
Matt Moskos
Linda Mostertz
Kathy Motte

Reinhard Mullikin
Jean Mundy
John Neale
Ann Newton
Mike Nicholson
Bud Noblett

Ronnie Noe
Phil Norris
Joe Norwood
Johnny Oeland
Albert Orvin
Charles O'Shields

Kirk Ostendorff
Jackie Pack
Terry Page
Steve Painter
Donna Palmer
Joy Palmer

Herbie Parham
Mike Parham
Doug Parker
Susan Parker
Pep Patterson
Robert Patterson

David Paul
Linda Payne
Benard Pearson
Penny Pennell
Brenda Petty
Debbie Phelps

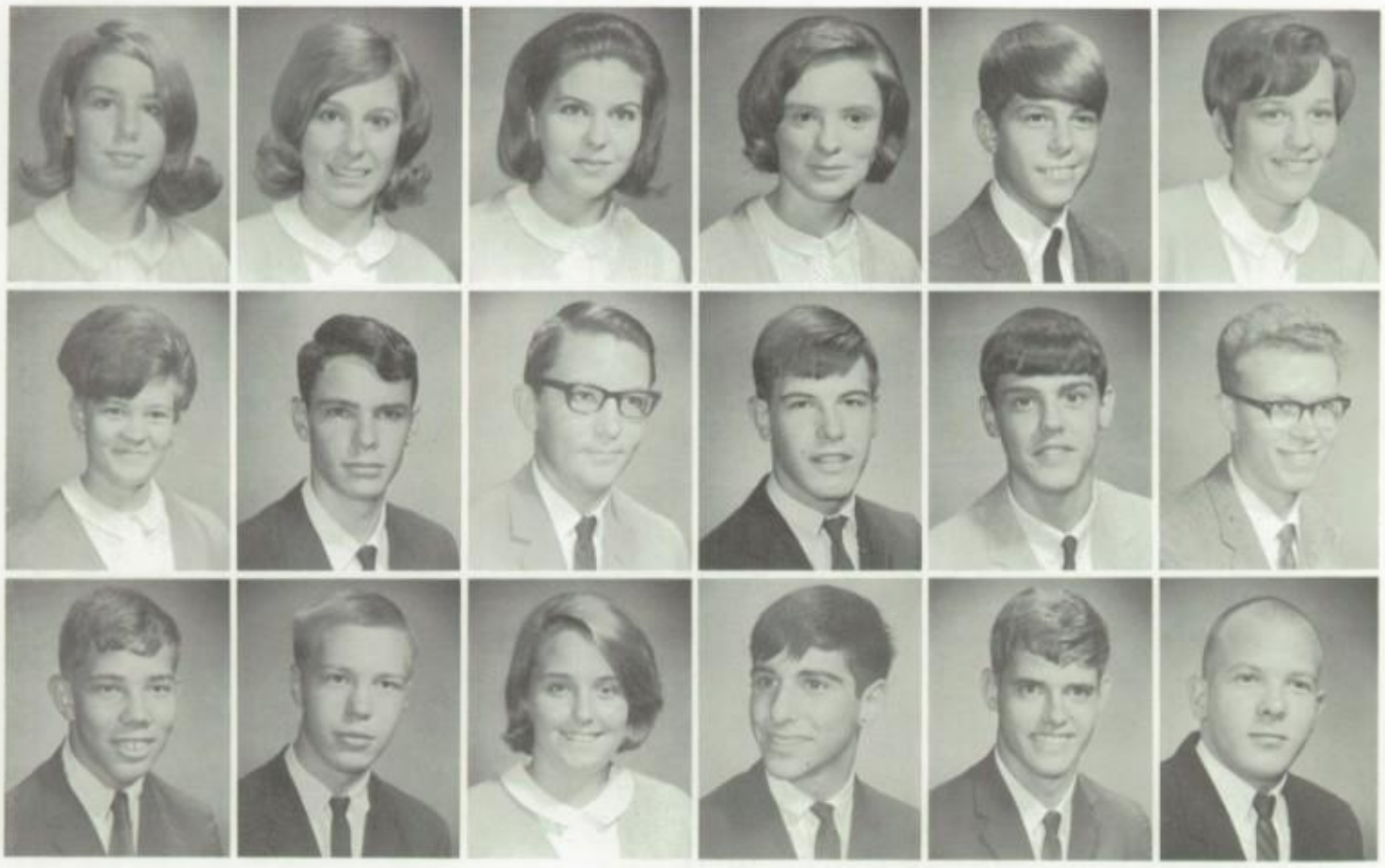
Al Phillips
Johnny Phillips
Kitty Phillips
Robert Pierce
Terry Pike
Jim Pitts

students endeavor to produce term papers

Clara Poston
Chris Potter
Stephanie Pottz
Mike Powell
Penny Powers
Richard Powers

Adele Pressly
Benje Purcell
Jeanne Purdom
Ann Putnam
Freddy Putnam
Pat Putnam

Dorinda Quinn
Claudia Ragsdale
Lloyd Raines
Mark Rainey
Gary Reynolds
Gary Rhoden

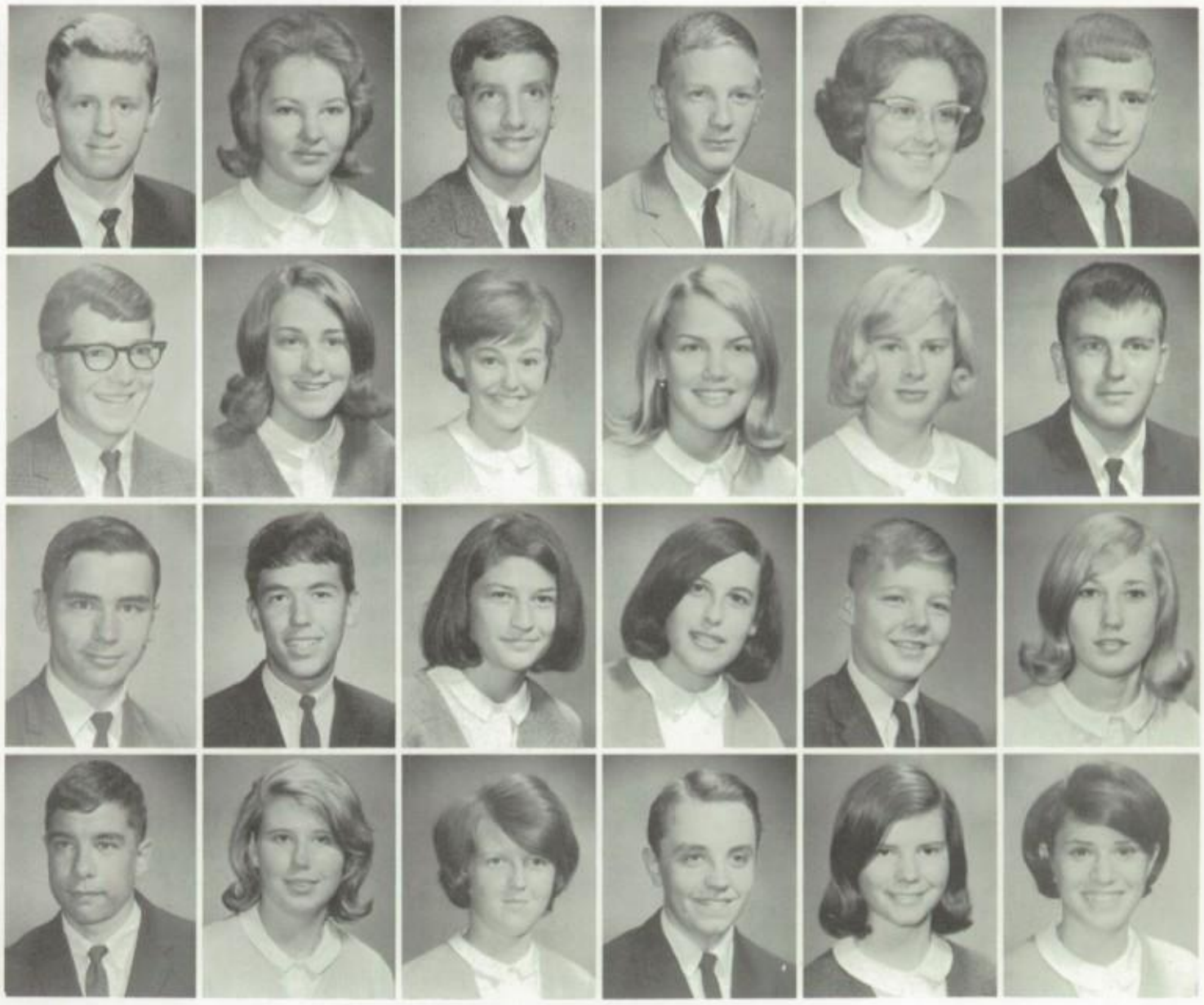


Nan Rhodes
Laura Richbourg
Aimee Richey
Jerry Riddle
David Roaden
Mary Roberts

Pauline Roberts
Ronnie Roberts
Ronald Robertson
Roy Roddy
Walter Rodgers
Howard Rogers

Steve Rohde
Larry Roper
Marianna Roper
Bobby Rosenfeld
Donnie Ross
Hugh Ross

Entering new and different academic areas,



Jay Ross
Judy Ross
Philip Ross
Tate Rouser
Linda Rudd
Danny Runion

Jimmy Runion
Lynne Russ
Penny Ryan
Jennifer Schaaf
Diane Schlosser
Butch Schultz

Warren Schwalm
George Scalise
Gayle Scott
Andrea Sedran
Bobby Seebeck
Theresa Semones

Howard Shanker
Linda Shatto
Phyllis Shealy
Tommy Shepard
Cecelia Shields
Maurine Shimlock

Barbara Shipley
Becky Shirley
Dinah Shore
Eddie Skinner
Cheryl Sloan
Laura Sloan

Libba Sloan
Victor Sloan
Vonda Smallwood
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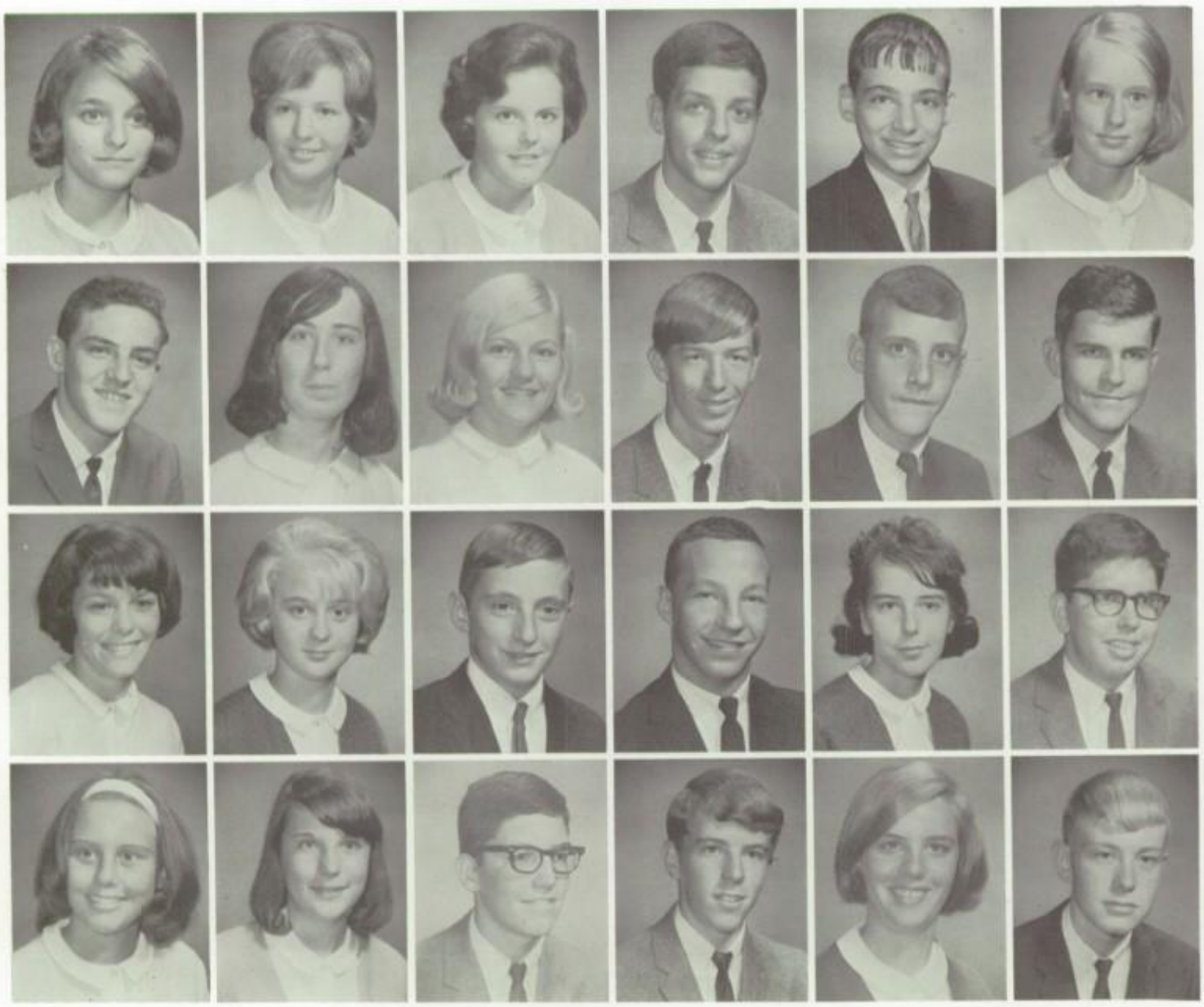
Cherie Smith
Debbie Smith

Diane Smith
Dina Smith
Evan Smith
Gail Smith
Glenda Smith
Johnny Smith

tenth graders undertake French, Spanish



Nancy Smith
Patricia Smith
Sharon Smith
Steve Smith
Larry Smithey
Judy Snipes

Tony Sparks
Elaine Spencer
Sharon Spencer
Gene Spitzer
Tom Sponseller
Perry Springfield

Pam Stafford
Linda Stanley
Robert Stanley
Jimmy Starnes
Sheryl Stephens
Chuck Stevens

Susan Stevens
Joan Stewart
Mark Stewart
Bill Stockford
Mary Ann Stone
Merrill Stoudemayer

Susan Stowe
Ed Sughrue
Mary Summey
Aileen Sumner
Buddy Swint
Eva Szabo

Steve Szabo
Ann Tallon
Meadors Tanner
Cindy Taylor
Jane Taylor
Alan Thomas

Billy Thomason
Kirby Thompson
Ben Thwaite
Cindy Tierney
Kathy Tippin
Jimmy Tribble

Sophomores commence early to plan courses

Jeannie Tripp
Lois Trotter
Jimmy Tucker
David Turner
Freda Turner
Gwynne Turner

Ann Tyre
Mary Ellen Upchurch
Earle Van Dyke
Carolyn Vaughan
Kenneth Vaughn
Rickey Vaughn

Tom Vrana
Deborah Wade
Leslie Wagner
Leigh Wall
Dicky Walker
Betty Wallace

Jimmy Walser
Ben Walters
Julie Ward
Rita Ward
Elizabeth Warner
Patty Watkins

David Watson
Sharon Watson
Sandy Watts
Nancy Weller
Martha Wellman
Shirley Westmoreland

Steve Wetherbee
Donnie Whilden
Chris Whitmire
Judy Whitmire
Sandra Wiggins
Claudia Wilhoit

Janice Wilkins
Frankie Willard
Freddie Willard
Brenda Williams
Jean Williams
Jerry Williams

which coincide with college requirements

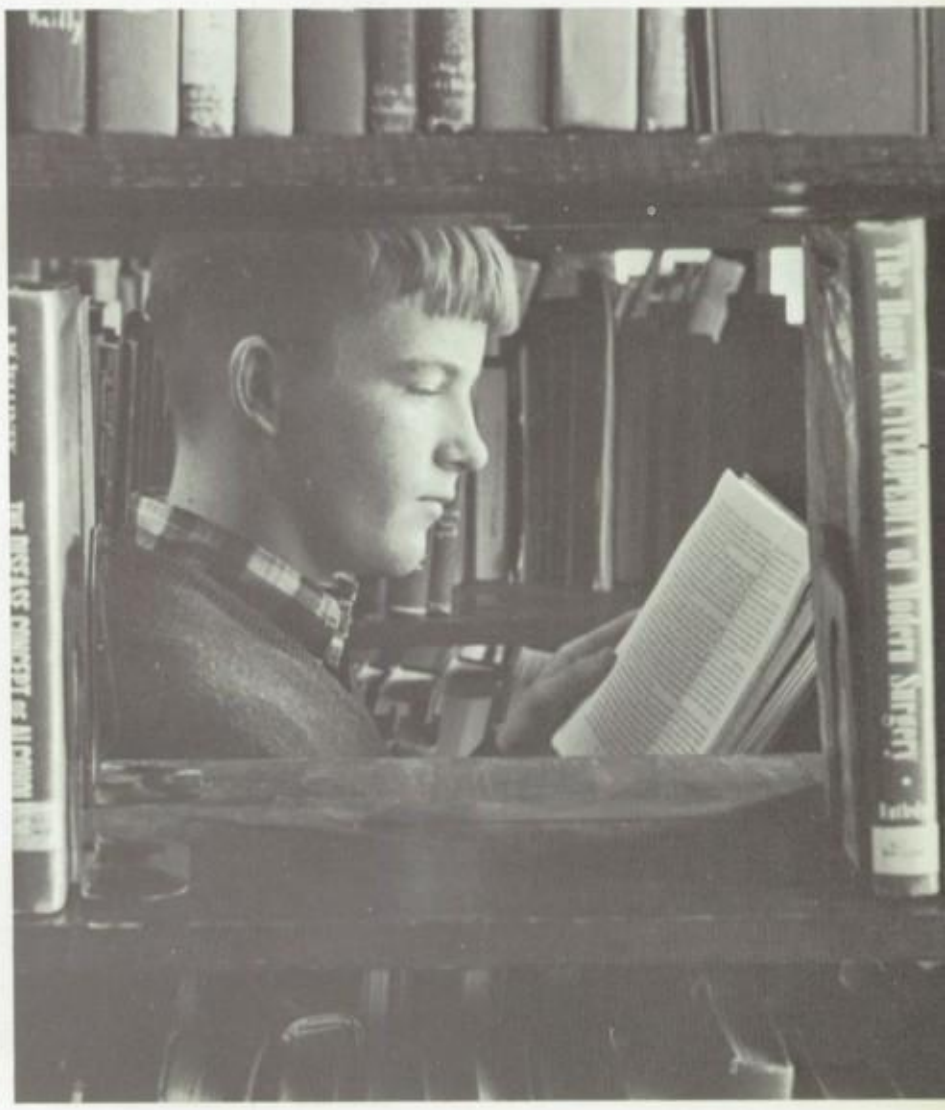
Lynn Williams
Pat Williams
Bill Williamson

Cynthia Wilson
Richard Wilson
Larry Wood

Sonny Wood
James Woods
Linda Woodson

Libby Wortman
Bubby Zachary
Brian Zuest

SCANNING the shelves for a notable author, Frank Chandler recognizes the emphasis colleges place on the well-read student.

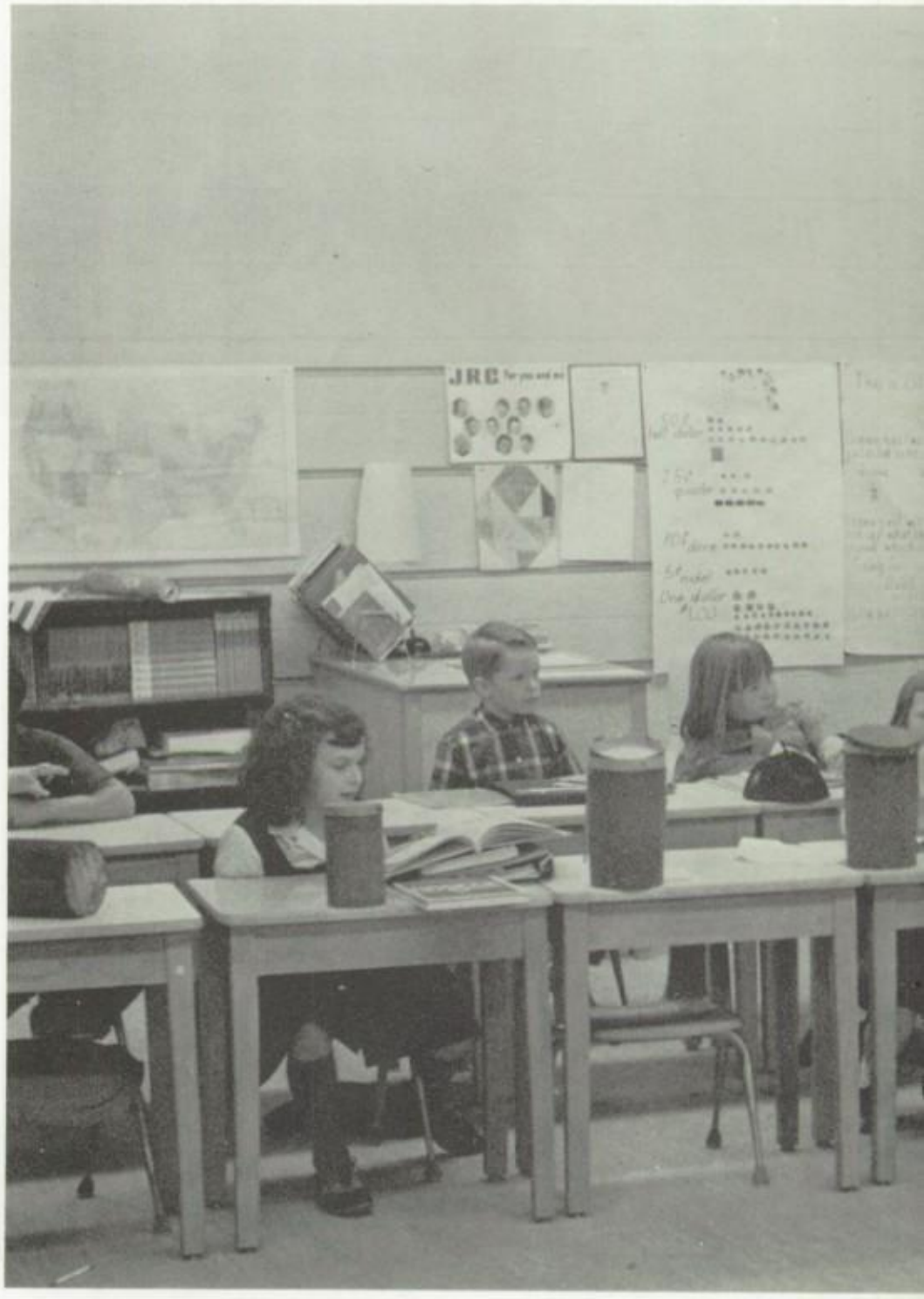


THESE ARE OUR ACTIVITIES

"Yea seniors!" screamed the chorus line of powderpuff football players. Excitement prevailed as the Girls from Aunt prepared to triumph over the Thrushettes in the Goldfinger Bowl. Much to their dismay, the seniors found the juniors more than they could tackle.

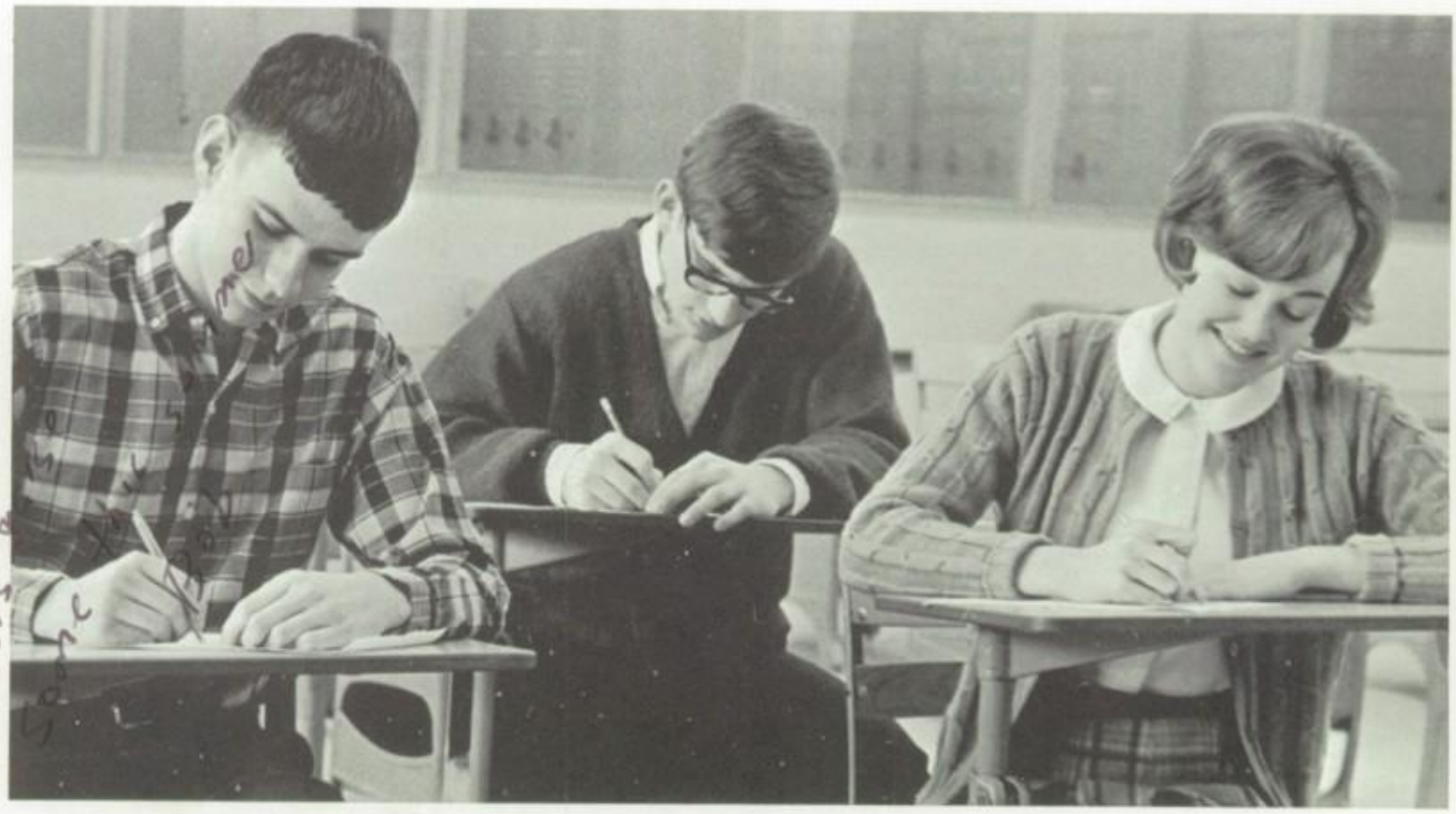
Adjusting to being called "Miss" and learning how to approach children afforded educational experiences for Wade Hampton's Future Teachers. Twenty girls ventured to elementary schools for observation and instruction.

Twenty-nine clubs encompassed every phase of student involvement. Two new associations, the Debating Society and the International Relations Club, fostered increased interest in world-wide events. From agriculture to dramatics, extra-curricular activities broadened the student's knowledge of daily living.



COUNTRY STORE

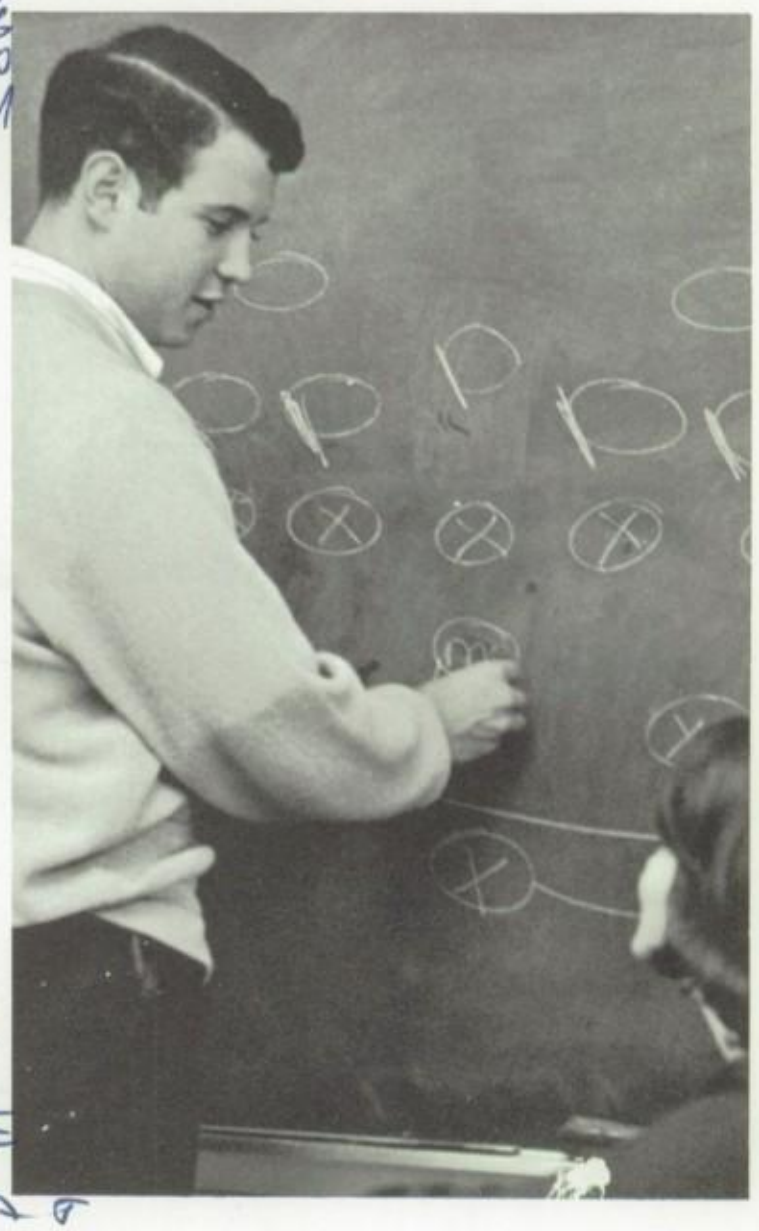
Executive Council legislates improvement -



ASSIDUOUSLY writing letters to men fighting in Viet Nam, Executive Council members John McLean, Bubby Zachary and Penny Ryan express their gratitude to the soldiers during Citizenship Week.

ELECTION of student body officers, supervised by the Council, keeps Bobby Hines busy putting ballots in homeroom teachers' boxes.

IN EXPLANATION of powder-puff football procedures, Jimmy Melehes outlines the left-keeper play.



revises constitution, ordains committees

"American Patriotism and a Young Person's Part," discussed by South Carolina's representative, J. Bryan Dorn, brought Wade Hampton's first Citizenship Week to a climactic conclusion. Emphasizing the importance of teenage interest in United States government, the Executive Council located American flags in each homeroom as a reminder of the responsibilities of citizenship.

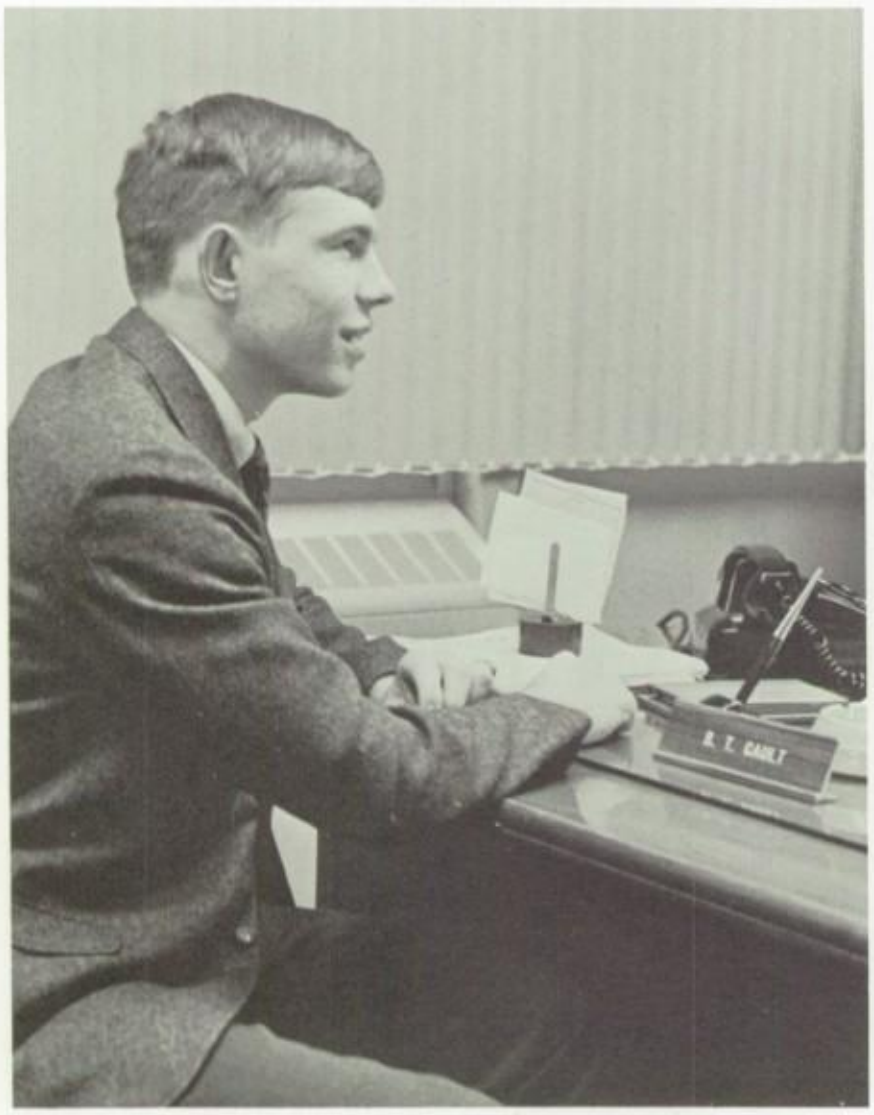
The Council, which in effect is a laboratory in citizenship and democratic living, submitted the rewritten Wade Hampton Constitution to the student body for consideration and ratification. Also during the week, students wrote letters of encouragement and appreciation to American soldiers fighting in Viet Nam.

In an effort to give more students an opportunity for participation, the Executive Council organized a new sub-division of student government—standing committees. Headed by senior Council members, these groups included student body volunteers who worked in some particular phase of campus activities.

A leadership workshop held in November offered training to members of both Representative and Executive Councils. Butch Barnhill counselled concerning "What Is A Student Council?" and Bonnie Barrows informed members of their designated duties. Students also learned parliamentary procedure from Patricia Kennedy. This training session was in conjunction with a recognized need for leadership and student government instruction for prospective leaders at Wade Hampton.

BONNIE BARROWS
PRESIDENT

BUTCH BARNHILL
VICE PRESIDENT



JOE ACKER
SECRETARY-TREASURER

Fund raising projects for band originate

JUNIOR-SENIOR night enables Tommy Garrett, Charles Ingram and Randy Mayfield to tow the line for Juniors in Tug O' War.

"KEEP WADE HAMPTON CLEAN" designates the council's new project for beautifying the campus grounds, employing the time and efforts of both Ronnie Brune and Butch Barnhill.

"INTERIOR-EXTERIOR cleaning is a guarantee," prove Maurine Shimlock and Paul Hearn as they suds away the dirt.

in Council sessions

Working in conjunction with the Executive Council, the Representative Council served as a forum for students' opinions and ideas. Homeroom presidents offered their suggestions for the improvement of the school.

Junior-Senior night terminated money-raising activities engaging the Council's efforts. Girls from both classes met on the basketball court to battle for supremacy; at halftime, barefoot upperclassmen struggled in chaos to attain victory in a tug-of-war. To send the band to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., the Council also instigated several car washes. Spending Saturday hours washing automobiles brought the band nearer its four thousand dollar goal.

During the Christmas season, a "Help Our Needy Family" campaign urged students to contribute to the band's need. Homeroom presidents presented gifts during an assembly, and the band received over two hundred dollars. In addition, the day mid-term reports cards appeared, the Council sponsored a "Car Bash." To show disapproval for unfortunate grades, students donated a quarter to relent their sorrows upon an old car.

The Representative Council ordained a Campus Clean-up campaign to improve school appearance. Placing red and grey trash barrels along the grounds encouraged students to use these receptacles for litter.

To recognize outstanding citizens at Wade Hampton, the Council again led in electing a boy and girl, Citizens-of-the-Year, from each class. The *Hampton Herald* lauded these students, who were nominated by their fellow classmates and chosen by the faculty.

HURRIEDLY tying her shoelace, Anna Roper utilizes "time out" called by powder puff basketball referee, Peggi Kunz.

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Ralph Courtney, League Green, Frank Chandler, Nancy Forrest, Kathy LaForge, Nancy Dilleshaw, Libba Sloan, Maurine Shimlock, Ellen Boggs. SECOND ROW: Teresa Semones, Debbie Balentine, Anna Roper, Shirley Waldrop, Kathy Gwinn, Connie Henderson, Barbara Landers, Missy Lindsey, Cindy Jones, Beth Kendrick, Margaret Richey, Pam Witbeck, Sandra Martin, Peggi Kunz, King Thackston. THIRD ROW: Phillip Fleetwood, Jerry Smith, Jimmy Longo, Randy Mayfield, Kirk Ostendorf, Butch Barnhill, Ronnie Brune, Ronnie Estes, Gregg Senter, Jack Chandler, Sonny Wood, Tommy Burns, Pink Frady. FOURTH ROW: Ryan Hendley, Buddy Gregory, Buddy Dunford, Tommy Garrett, Charles Ingram, Nelson Weaver, Soux Palmer, Donnie Green, James Graves, Paul Hearn, Jon Revis, Leslie Wagner, Kenneth Holland.

Trevilian classified among top yearbooks

KAREN HARTNETT
EDITOR

PAM WITBECK
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

SUSAN RUSSELL
BUSINESS MANAGER

TO MEET DEADLINES Kathy Farber, Phyllis Barnhill, Alice Armstrong, Millie Poe and Andrea Ayers type copy and criticize pictures as Candi Boling and Cherryl Cartledge preview a reminder concerning the subscription drive.

FINAL TOUCHES on contestants' number cards complete pageant preparations for Tommie Ellis, Linda Meadors, Susan Young, Cheryl Paxson and Ann Wilbanks.

in America; merits highest state rating

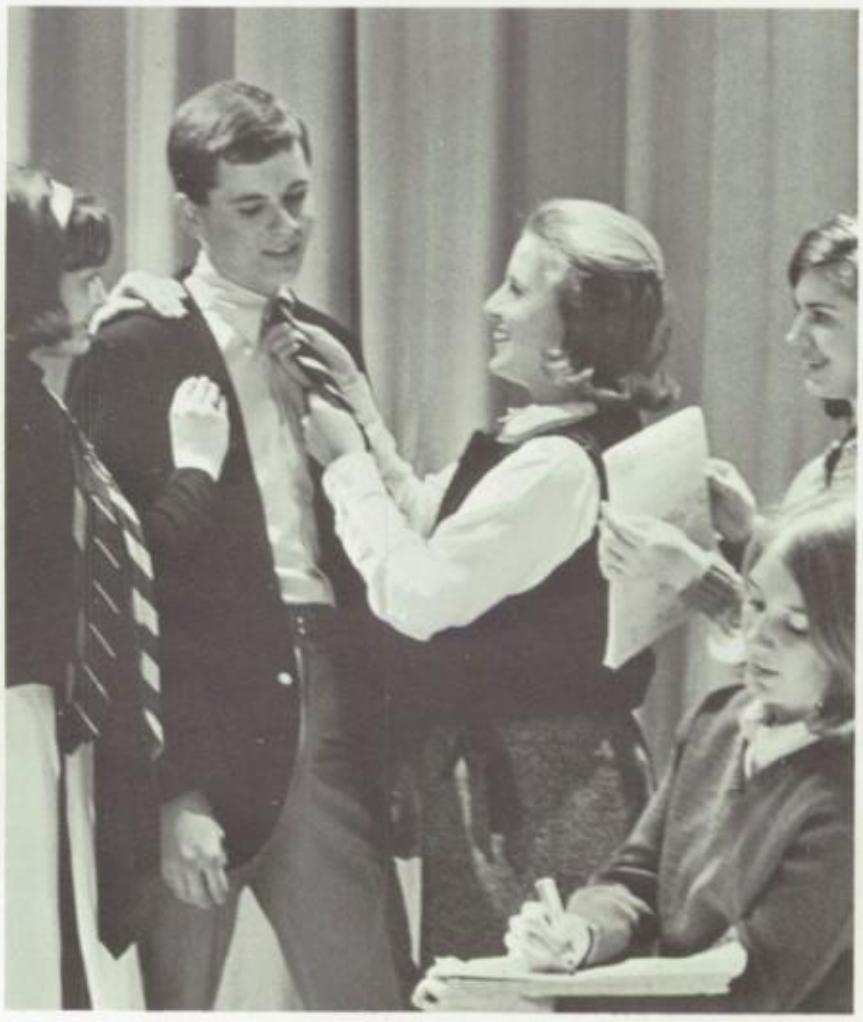
Happy cries of fourteen senior staff members broke the tension of a sixth period. The 'sixty-five *Trevilian* had earned seven thousand, two hundred fifty points to obtain an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. Further honored with a Medalist award from the Columbia Yearbook Association, the *Trevilian* also received a first place trophy from the South Carolina Yearbook Association.

Five staff members attending the SCYA workshops at Lander College included Pam Witbeck, secretary of the fourteenth annual convention, and Phyllis Barnhill, nineteen sixty-six president-elect. Suggestions brought back from Keys Printing Company workshops at Furman University and the NSPA convention in Chicago supplemented original ideas of staff members.

Making use of new methods for efficiency, class editors employed "mug shots" to provide identification cards for student classifications. Maddening comments such as "Why can't I wear a paisley tie?" and "Somebody's wearing my blouse!" echoed from the auditorium and library on picture-taking days in September. To insure correct identification, to adjust improper dress and to aid photographers in smooth operation, teams of staff members worked arduously at four cameras.

Jointly, committees transformed the auditorium stage into an elaborate formal ballroom with green accents for "Emerald Enchantment," the nineteen sixty-six *Trevilian* pageant. Tuxedo-clad escorts ushered contestants into the setting adorned with plush furniture.

GALLANTLY undergoing the adjustments of staff members—Eleanor Green, Margie Rothman, Jane Jud, Kathy Wheale—Bill Woodson agrees to change his madras tie on picture-taking day.



INDUSTRIOUS workers Carole Bannister, Charlotte Estabrook, Sandy Jarrell, Christie Clark, Ann Kelley, Jane Ellison, Jenny Ashmore, Susan Hendrix, Frank Poe, Paula Moore and Marilyn Wilcox ready pictures for distribution to students.

Exchange of papers with northern schools

BEBE GUILL
EDITOR

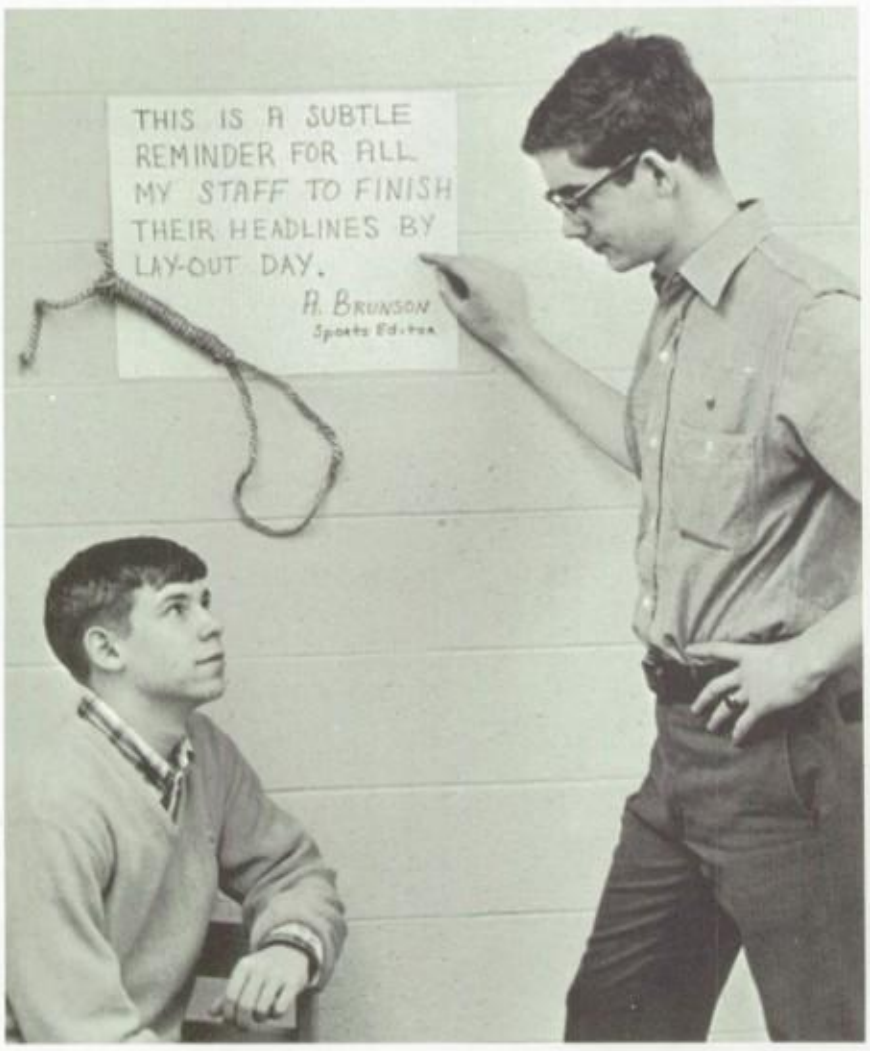
JACK ROPER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MADGE KIMBROUGH
BUSINESS MANAGER

ENTLANGLED in a mad rush, Lotte Ludvigsen, Beth Chalmers, Becky Merrill, Marguerite Smith, Evelyn Zaglin, Kathy LaForge and April Smith work frantically, finishing articles and counting headlines, to get the *Herald* to press.

CORRECT TABULATION of Senior Superlatives demands that Bidney Harrison, Ted Birdsall, Susan Bagwell and Ellen Boggs separate votes into categories.

widens *Herald's* circulation, popularity



RESORTING to threats, Ashley Brunson reminds Chris Henderson that punctuality is essential to sports news coverage.

"Today is Tomorrow's Tradition" set the goal for the sixth year of *Hampton Herald* publication. With 107-C as a nucleus, the twenty-six staff members endeavored to inform students of Wade Hampton's events, and provide a media for school-community relations.

Journalism conventions and rating services supplemented competitive spirit to publication work. Editor Bebe Guill flew to Chicago as the newspaper's first representative at the National Scholastic Press Association Convention. Returning with suggestions for improvement, the staff entered the *Hampton Herald* in its second year of national competition, aiming to top the first-place rating received last year. Staff members benefitted by attending workshops at the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association District IV meeting in Spartanburg and the state convention in Columbia. Sweepstakes Story of the Month and SCSPA State Champion trophies highlighted the nineteen sixty-five convention.

Venturing to meet the satisfaction of twelve-hundred subscribers, the bi-weekly publication displayed four pages of copy, with special six-page issues at Homecoming and Citizenship Week. Also, with the co-operative efforts of various committees, the entire staff staged "Santa's Workshop," the Miss Merry Christmas contest.

Exchanging newspapers with other schools widened the *Herald's* circulation. As far north as New Hampshire and as far south as Florida, students read of Wade Hampton's curriculum and related interests.

TWELVE HUNDRED papers must be distributed by Nicki Carpin, Carolyn Moore, Cathy Muse and Lynn Wilson.

QUIBBLING over the correct spelling of a complex word, Margaret Verdin, Trisha Kennedy, Sonny Holmes and Nancie Williams find their solution in an authoritative dictionary.

Quill and Scroll, Journalism Club foster

PROUD of the trophies awarded the *Hampton Herald* and *Trevilian* for honors in previous years, editors Bebe Guill and Karen Hartnett lead their staffs in increasing reader interest.

"I do pledge myself to do all in my power to work for the advancement of my community, to give loyal co-operation to my superiors, to live up to the ideals of true journalism, and to be impartial in my interpretation of Truth."

With the preceding pledge, fourteen new members of Wade Hampton's Journalism Department accepted the charter of the Quill and Scroll, an international journalistic society. Membership entailed a scholastic ranking in the upper one-third of the respective class, distinctive work in some phase of journalism, and the recommendation of the publications' advisor.

The Journalism Club met regularly after school on club day. Furthering interest in journalism as a career or a hobby, the club required enrollment in the beginning or advanced classes for membership.

Varied speakers composed an invaluable source of information for club programs. Mr. Gil Rowland, from the Greenville News-Piedmont, lectured on more interesting feature ideas for a high school newpsaper. Following attendance at three major conventions, the editors of the yearbook and newspaper brought out some of the latest concepts in high school journalism.

Maintained by the Journalism Club, the school bulletin board contained, for the first year, pictures of senior players every week throughout the football and basketball seasons. At the sports banquet each senior received a framed copy of his picture. Christmas trees, holly garlands, tinsel and gay packages brightened the cafeteria during the Christmas season.

QUILL AND SCROLL, FRONT ROW: Carole Bannister, Jane Jud, Susan Young, Pam Witbeck, Evelyn Zaglin, Ann Wilbanks, Susan Hendrix. SECOND ROW: Bill Woodson, Cherryl Cartledge, Kathy Farber, Bidney Harrison, Bebe Guill, Marguerite Smith, Jack Roper, Karen Hartnett.

interest in writing as career or hobby

TO BRING current Wade Hampton news items to attention, Phyllis Barnhill and Jenny Ashmore post clippings and pictures.

BEGINNING JOURNALIST Libba Sloan observes as Marguerite Smith artfully fulfills her duties as *Herald* feature writer.

DISCUSSING feature articles with Mr. Gil Rowland, Becky Merrill and April Smith contribute, as well as receive, new ideas.

Sappony entitles 1966 literary magazine;

COPY DRIVES provide material for consideration by the literary magazine staff. Jenny Ashmore, co-editor, and Kathy Wheale, business manager, regularly collect contributions.

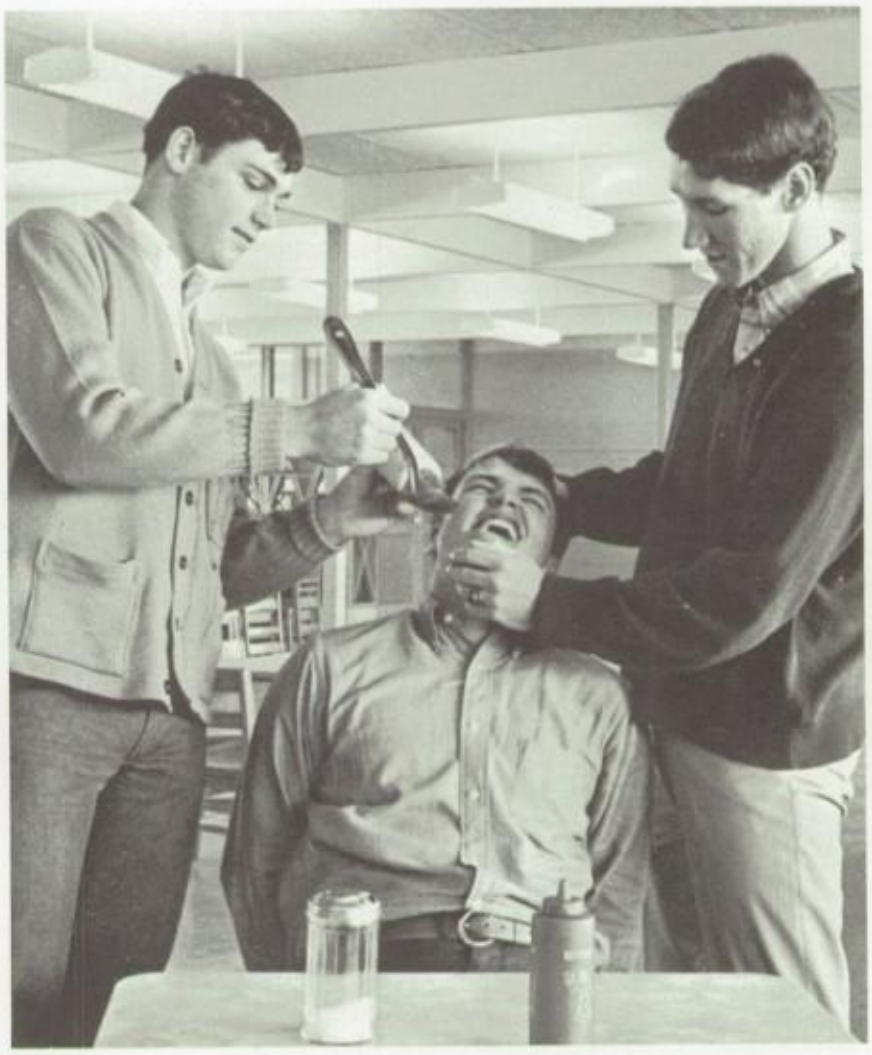
IN A DECISIVE group discussion, Susan Young, Eleanor Green, Bill Woodson and Jane Jud screen *Sappony* art selections.

ORIGINAL FOLK MUSIC, considered for publication for the first year, is reviewed by Margaret Verdin and Evelyn Zaglin.

OFTEN SEEN scurrying among the fans, Marguerite Smith, Marjorie Rothman and Kathy LaForge sell programs at football games in order to help finance the literary magazine.

block letters cite athletes, cheerleaders

DONNED in snappy atire, Ken Durham, as the "respected gentleman," adds hilarity to the pre-Greenville game skit.



INITIATION, administered by Louis Clark and Raymond Roseberry, involves distasteful experiences for Bobby Miller.

DISH-PAN HANDS are the price James Graves, Richard Lynn, Ellis Beddingfield and Mike Morris must pay for extra food.

The *Sapponv* employed variety as the keystone to its innovated styles and features. An assortment of entries showered the staff in acknowledgement to their sponsorship of a contest for renaming the literary magazine. Wade Hamptonites honored a victory of General Wade Hampton by designating the magazine the *Sappony*. Fought one week after the Battle at Trevilian Station, the Battle at Sappony Church appended another conquest to the General's distinctive military career.

Winter copy drives encouraged students to develop their creative talents and abilities. English teachers cooperated by assigning each class compositions as possible entries. Five literary editors carefully screened submissions and recognized outstanding contributions in the publication. Constituting the different categories were poetry, essays, book reviews, short stories and the addition of folk songs. Another variation was the appropriation of a special section for art.

Purposing to draw Wade Hampton's athletes closer together, the Block Letter Club enrolled twenty-six new candidates to increase membership to thirty-eight.

Requirements for eligibility included either winning a varsity letter or holding a post on the cheering squad. All new members underwent fall initiations in the multipurpose rooms. Club functions culminated with a Christmas party at Camp Buckhorn.

Lifebeat of WHHS' sports world, Pep Club

EXUBERANCE radiating from encouraging posters and expectant faces, Pete Moore, Polly Derryberry, Paula Moore and Frank Chandler depart for one of the Generals' football games.

PURCHASING booster badges, which the Pep Club sold for the first time this year, Keith Thompson and Jeanne Purdom help to promote school spirit for the upcoming football game.

Undertaking complete responsibility for nineteen sixty-five Homecoming, the Pep Club began work during the summer months to present this highlight of the football season. Red and Grey Day, the window-display contest and a pep rally and skit preceeded the grid-iron match on September twenty-fourth. At halftime, to fulfill the theme "Once Upon A Dream," the father of Cindy Jones crowned his daughter Wade Hampton's Cinderella. The Confederama then followed the General's victory.

The Pep Club, with its main objective being to promote wholesome school spirit, directed all Friday afternoon pep rallies in the fall, and sold booster badges to students before each home game. Along with pregame ticket sales, the season tickets, sold by Pep Club members, boosted the athletic fund over fifteen hundred dollars. Chartering buses to Greenwood, Rock Hill and Spartanburg encouraged out-of-town support of the football team. For all home games, members decorated the Generals' stadium with banners and streamers.

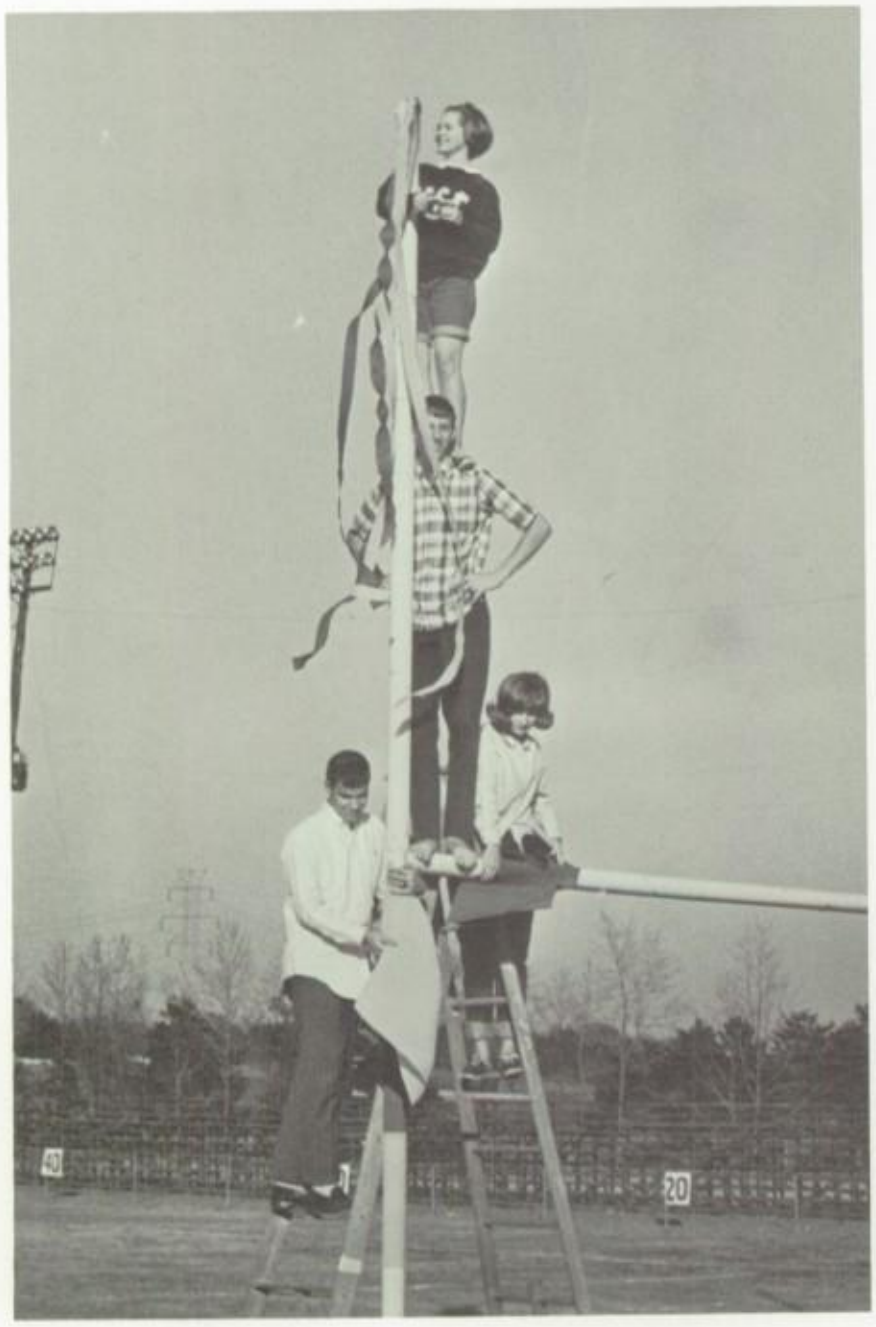
By making posters and announcements, the Pep Club kept students informed of the tight basketball schedule which confronted the Generals' squad. A pep meeting before the Greenville game in Wade Hampton's gymnasium aroused students' interest.

Deviating from the usual half-time setting at the student-faculty basketball game, the Miss North contest commanded more attention with its special afternoon presentation. Twelve girls vied for the honor of being Wade Hampton's entry in the state-wide contest.

keeps enthusiasm and spirit at high pitch

FOOTBALL SEASON'S last pep rally finds Jimmy "Meluvahes" recapping coaches' and players comments from each game.

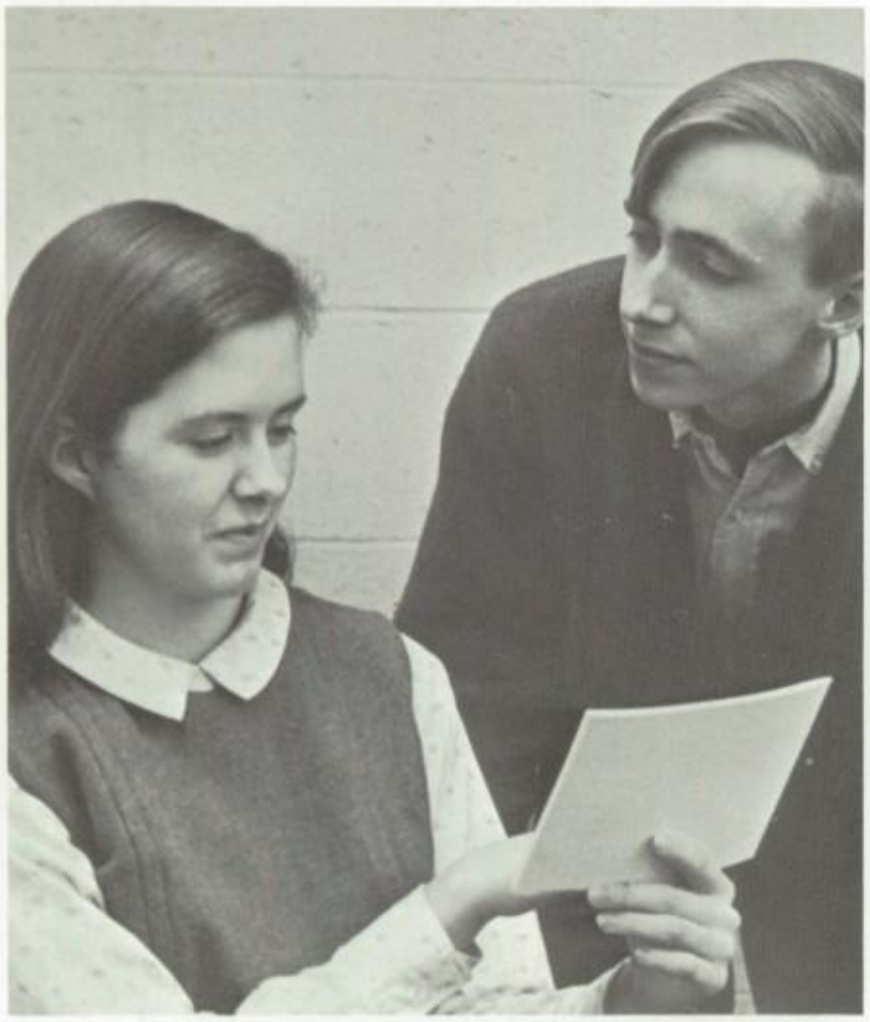
ANTICIPATING the fifth home victory, Nelson Weaver, Linda Meadors, Todd Smathers and Penny Pennell attempt to brighten the Generals' goalpost with red and grey crepe paper.

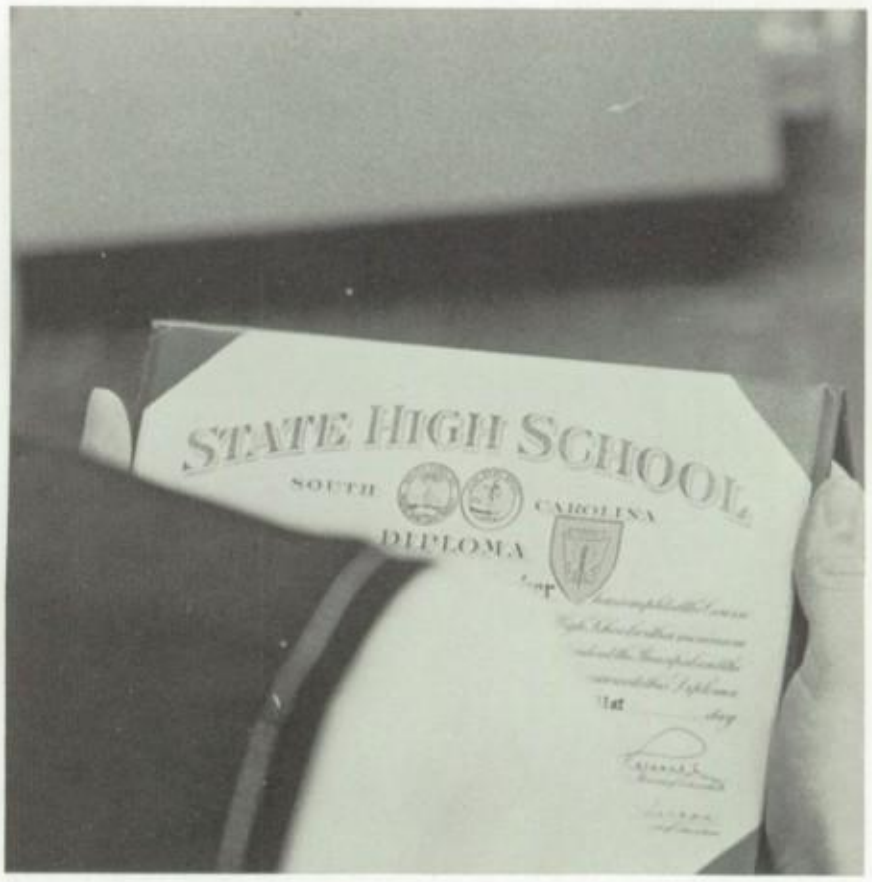


FULL THROATED screams and yells urge the Generals on to victory throughout the season. Dianne Webb typifies the vitality and pep that is mandatory in Pep Club members.

RED AND GREY shakers, sold by Joanne Dukes to Gay Lail and King Thackston, add to the spirit of an athletic encounter.

DETERMINING their eligibility for scholarships, Suzanna Huff and Skippy Woodward compare College Board Exam scores.





TO RECOGNIZE a student's academic achievement, the National Honor Society emblem appears on each member's diploma.

To publish journal, NHS appropriates funds

IN ASSISTING Evelyn Zaglin with a chemistry assignment, Daniel Spencer demonstrates the indispensible scholastic ability that all National Honor Society members must possess.

Upon receipt of their charter from the National Council in April, nineteen sixty-one, the Wade Hampton chapter of the National Honor Society began a record of each school year's accomplishments. This year the chapter reserved the balance of membership dues, after deducting expenses for service projects, induction and diploma stickers, to publish the resumé of school activities entitled *The History of Wade Hampton.*

To acquaint prospective students with Wade Hampton on Orientation Day members presented slides protraying student life and conducted tours through the buildings. Sixty-five senior members escorted representatives from thirty-three state and ten out-of-state colleges to conferences with students on College Day.

In March, the outgoing and incoming presidents represented Wade Hampton at the South Carolina Federation of National Councils. Discussion and exchange of individual chapter projects filled the agenda. Delegates contributed to the NHS scholarship fund to which all chapters subscribed. To qualify for scholarships, senior NHS members must make superior scores on a standardized test similar to the College Board exam.

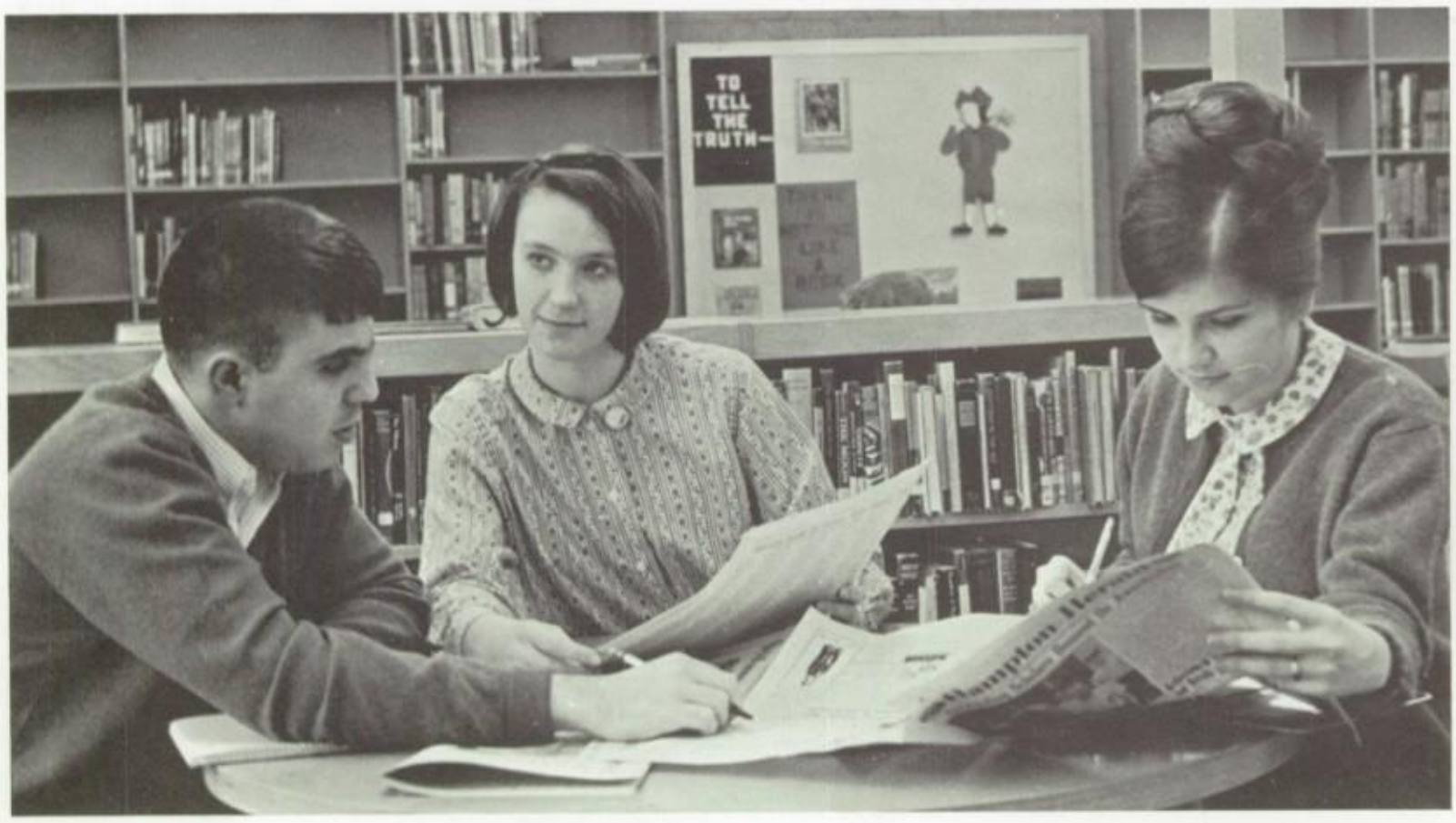
Officers tapped eighty juniors and seniors, who became members January thirteenth in a formal induction ceremony. The society honored academically outstanding sophomores with invitations to the May banquet.

INDUCTION of new NHS members finds juniors, Alice Armstrong and Joyce Lee, awaiting receipt of membership cards.

ASSEMBLING scattered National Honor Society project plans, Ken Holland, president, and Susan Hendrix, secretary, continue to formulate diverse committee activities for club members.

to continue history

GATHERING information, George Moskos, Bebe Guill and Sheila McLawhorn compile the *History of Wade Hampton.*



Debating Team and International Relations

DEBATING TEAM, FRONT ROW: Peggy Ellison, Suzanna Huff, Julia Hall, Phyllis Hammett, Ruth Laycock, Jesse Garner, Robin Hardin. SECOND ROW: Chris Potter, Steve Dreskin, Jerry Batman, Bob Barrows, John McLean. THIRD ROW: Richard Kapp, Daniel Spencer, Kenneth Holland.

"DESPITE its drawbacks, an informal, yet impartial, outside opinion could settle a firm's problem of unionization," elaborates Chris Potter to an adverse debator, Robin Hardin.

UTILIZING the convenience of a classmate's back, Bob Barrows compiles student sentiment on the Vietnamese situation.

Club ponder foreign affairs and politics

Talent in oral expression and interest in the discussion of current events prompted the organization of the Wade Hampton Debating Team. The society cultivated familiarization with political facts through the discussion of such controversial issues as United States intervention in the Dominican Republic and Great Britain's method of suppressing the Rhodesian rebellion.

Attending the debates among the teams of Furman University, Greenville Junior College and Anderson Junior College, the members acquired essential knowledge of skillful debating techniques and effective subjects. The policy which would best accommodate United States citizens in labor-management relations served as the team's topic for the National Debating Contest.

Finding a common interest in the kinks which snarl the national string of events, students recommended for membership formed the International Relations Club. Through discussions spiced with background material, members proposed solutions to international crises.

Steering Committee Chairman Beth Kendrick, stressed the importance of the club, saying, "Without it our school would not be qualified to send an exchange student abroad through the American Field Service Program." To initiate the practice of inducting exchange students as honorary members, the club presented Coty Urzua, Chilean student, a certificate of membership.

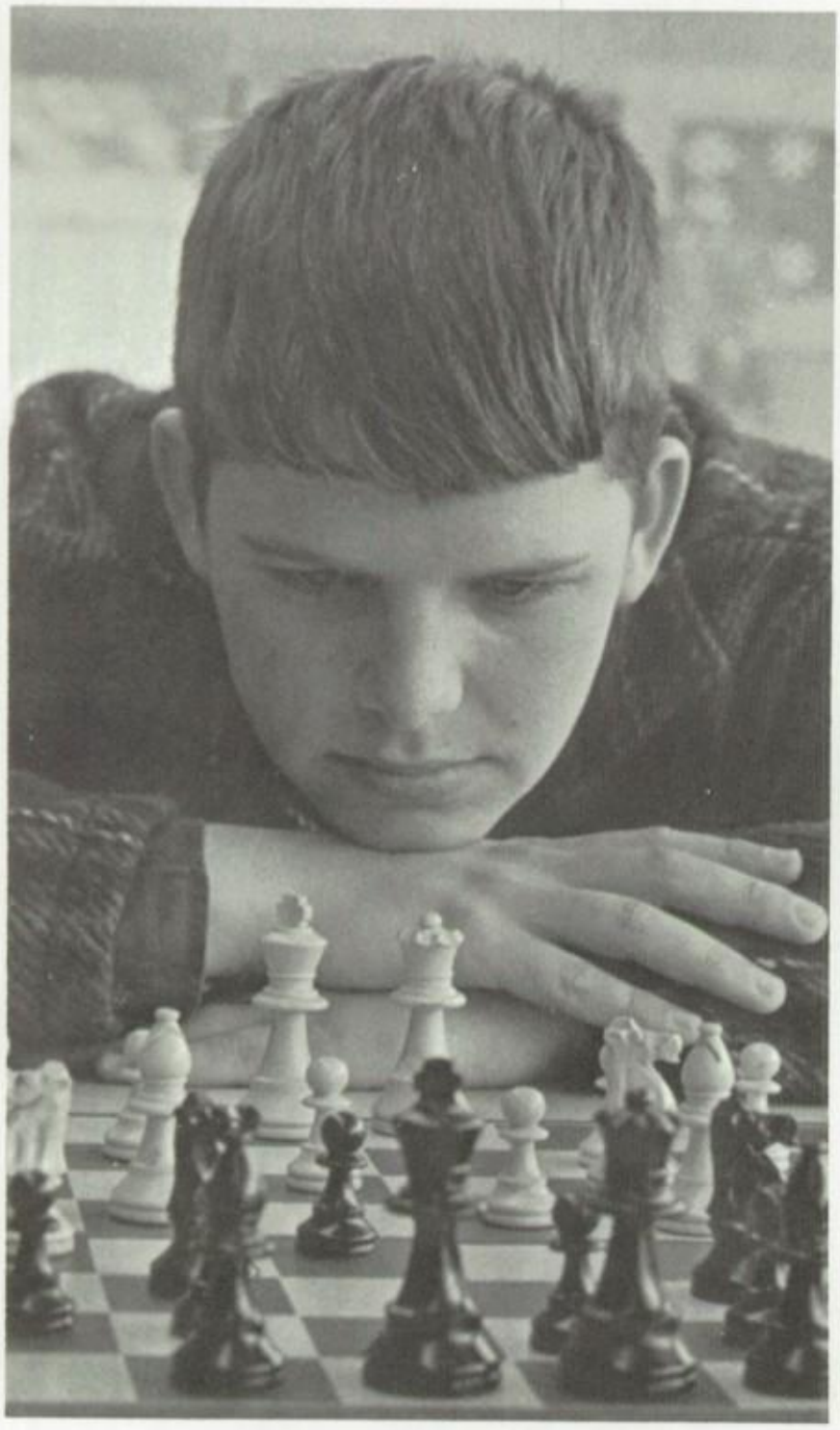
Steve Dreskin, revealing French scenery through a medium of vivid slides, transported quaint cafes and canals to America for club members. Julia Taylor added Latin flavor by sharing glimpses of her life in Brazil.

"WORLD trouble spots should be discussed," expounds Beth Kendrick, Sterring Committee Chairman, to Jimmy Soderburg.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, FRONT ROW: Paul Birdsall, Debbie Jones, Bonnie Mostertz, Suzanna Huff. SECOND ROW: John McLean, Howard Rodgers, Beth Kendrick, Marilyn Manos, Peggy Ellison, Julia Hall.

Chess deals with power of concentration;

INTENT on the pawn's position, James Potter deliberates on that all-important move, which could decide the game's fate.



Moving chessmen over colored squares through the ranks of the enemy, the members of the Chess Club gained experience in strategy and developed effective mental concentration. During the bi-monthly meetings, interclub matches followed an open discussion of effective moves to make in specific stages of the game.

Sponsored by the club, the Wade Hampton Chess Team participated in the state High School Chess Tournament in the spring. The four members of the team received second place in competition at Columbia.

To fully grasp the meaning of a book, it is often necessary to understand the life of the author. Thus, the members of the Library Club received an insight into the many outstanding books through continuing programs on the life and works of famous authors. A film on the life of Leonardo Da Vinci supplemented the literary survey. Later in the year, the club visited the Furman library to observe library arrangement.

MASTERING the numerous techniques is a prominent part of chess team activities for members Ben Greer and Steve Dreskin.

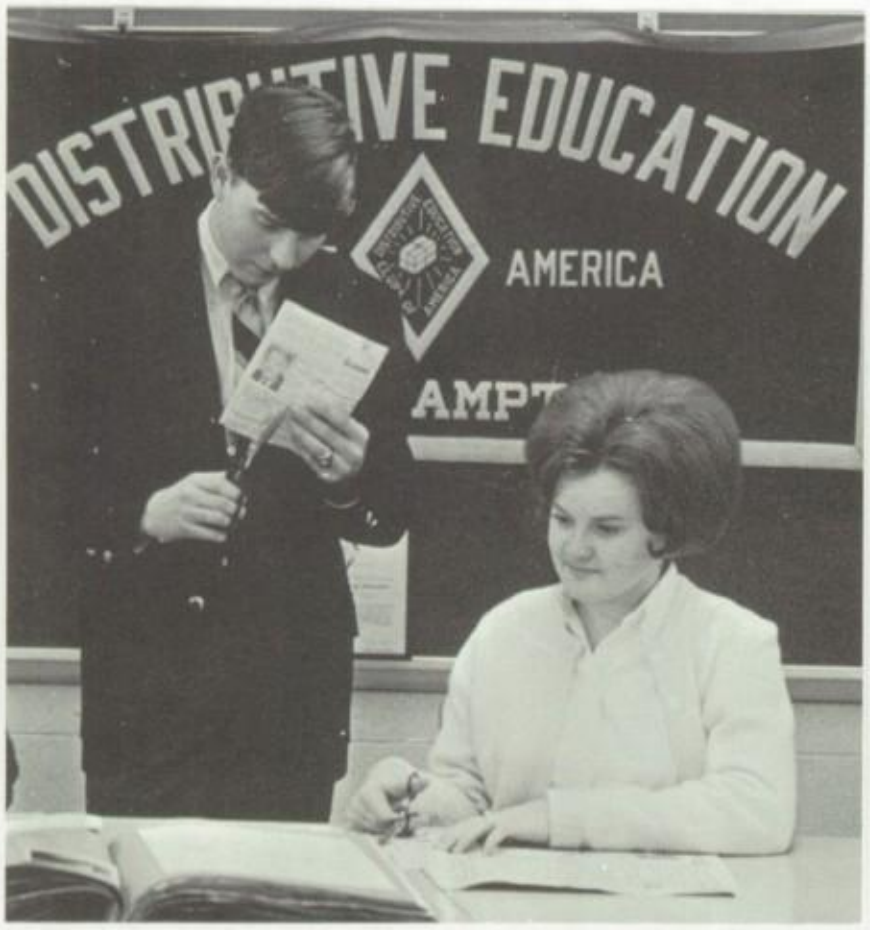
Library Club delves into authors' lives

INTENTLY probing the shelves, Susan Whitworth searches for background information on Edgar Allan Poe's life.

TO STAMP approximately forty library permits each period, assistants Ann Davis and Patsy Vaughn employ the automatic timer.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS CLUB, FRONT ROW: Nieves Kohl, Susan Whitworth, Laura Grunow, Vicki McCauley.

SECOND ROW: King Thackston, Chip Culbertson, Brenda Adams, Linda Turner.



CLIPPING articles of public acknowledgement concerning their DE chapter, Sid Pickett and Donna Freeman carefully assemble the scrapbook for judging in state competition.

TO PROCURE a speaker for Career Day concerning communications, Ray Ross and Bobby Dean call a radio announcer.

Employer-employee banquet honors bosses

KEEPING accurate records and files, Brenda Calhoun accounts for the sale of budget sportswear at Meyers Arnold.

"DON'T you think it's cute?" Libby McDow, rehearsing a sales demonstration, flashes a convincing smile to Liz Lynch.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB, FRONT ROW: Randy Smith, Sid Pickett, Gary Spearman, Rusty Hampton, Donnie Pearson, Dennis Altman. SECOND ROW: Bobby Dean, Libby McDow, Brenda Calhoun, Rosa Manos, Linda Dubose, Mary Ellen Burnette, Donna Freeman. THIRD ROW: Bruce Hazle, Nancy Bailey, Jeanne Cantrell, Liz Lynch, Joan Thomas, Linda Thomas. FOURTH ROW: Joan Grubbs, Linda McAbee, Ray Ross, Jo Henderson, Evelyn Shelton, Sandra Sellars. FIFTH ROW: Vernon Johnson, Johnny Jones, Daniel Garrett, Frankie Hannon, Marie Bostic. SIXTH ROW: Gordon Comer, Terry Huff, David Farrow, Ronnie Jenkins.

# of DECA members

To permit local merchants to employ members of the Wade Hampton chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, Principal B. T. Gault signed forty-six work contracts at the October meeting. DECA members from four salesmanship classes maintained employment as part of their merchandising courses.

Owner of a women's apparel shop in downtown Greenville, Mr. Dick Carnes, discussed the commercialization of Christmas. A film, "The World Is Yours," emphasized the unlimited opportunities available for persons interested in retailing as an occupation.

In cooperation with the Wade Hampton-Taylors Jaycees, DECA members engaged seventy-five speakers for Career Day in April. Following assembly programs during Career Week, students attended two sessions to gain information concerning their chosen professions. Area DECA students honored their employers at the employer-employee banquet held in the cafeteria.

After receiving district honors in the categories of advertising, job interview, public speaking and sales demonstration, DECA members vied for awards March twenty-first and twenty-second at the South Carolina Distributive Education conference in Columbia. Anticipating a fifth superior rating, the chapter entered its scrapbook of activities, projects and studies in the state competition for Chapter-of-the-Year award.

WHILE AIDING the patrons of Winn-Dixie, Donnie Pearson gains a valuable insight into his future world of employment.

With conferences, conventions girls train

PREPARING for a spelling bee at the state convention in Columbia, F.B.L.A. member Shirley Waldrop drills Sandra Jones.

"Women in the business field" comprised the main topic discussed among the Future Business Leaders of America. Different club members reported the general qualifications and job requirements in the past, present and future generations. At a separate meeting, a representative of the Administrative Management Society of Greenville described the role of a secretary in the modern day commercial establishment.

In order to emphasize the importance of efficient office-employee coordination, the Future Business Leaders enacted a commercial studies play, "A Family Affair." Spreading good cheer, F.B.L.A. members led Christmas carols and distributed gifts of fruit and candy to the children of the Boys Home of the South.

Clemson University welcomed the assemblage of the chapters of Future Teachers of America during F.T.A. Day on November sixth. The Future Teachers of Wade Hampton united with other area chapters for campus tours, lunch and a film concerning teaching.

Contributing to the Peace Corps' program, the Future Teachers shipped books overseas for the enlightenment of needy people. In October, the F.T.A. members traveled to the University of South Carolina where they attended the USC versus Maryland football game.

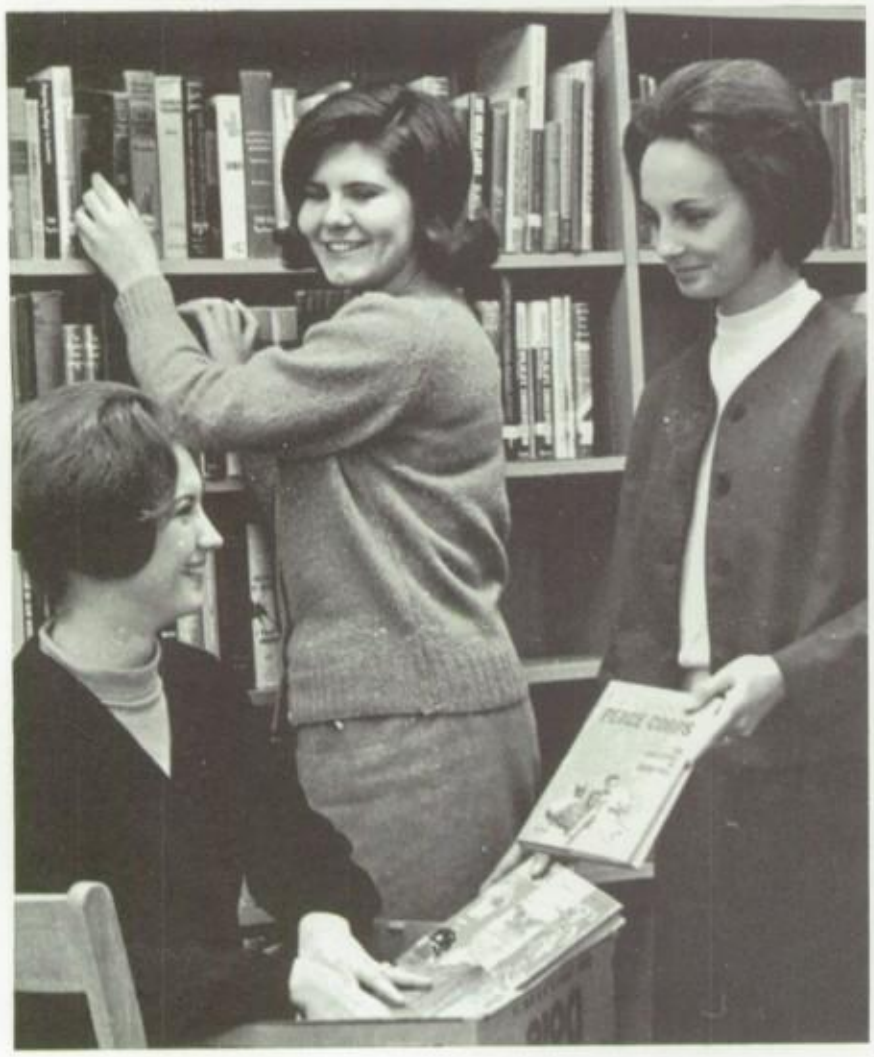
Three days of practice teaching in elementary and junior high schools challenged all the interested F.T.A. members during the month of February. Instructing the class level and subject of their choice, the Future Teachers sampled a portion of their chosen occupation.

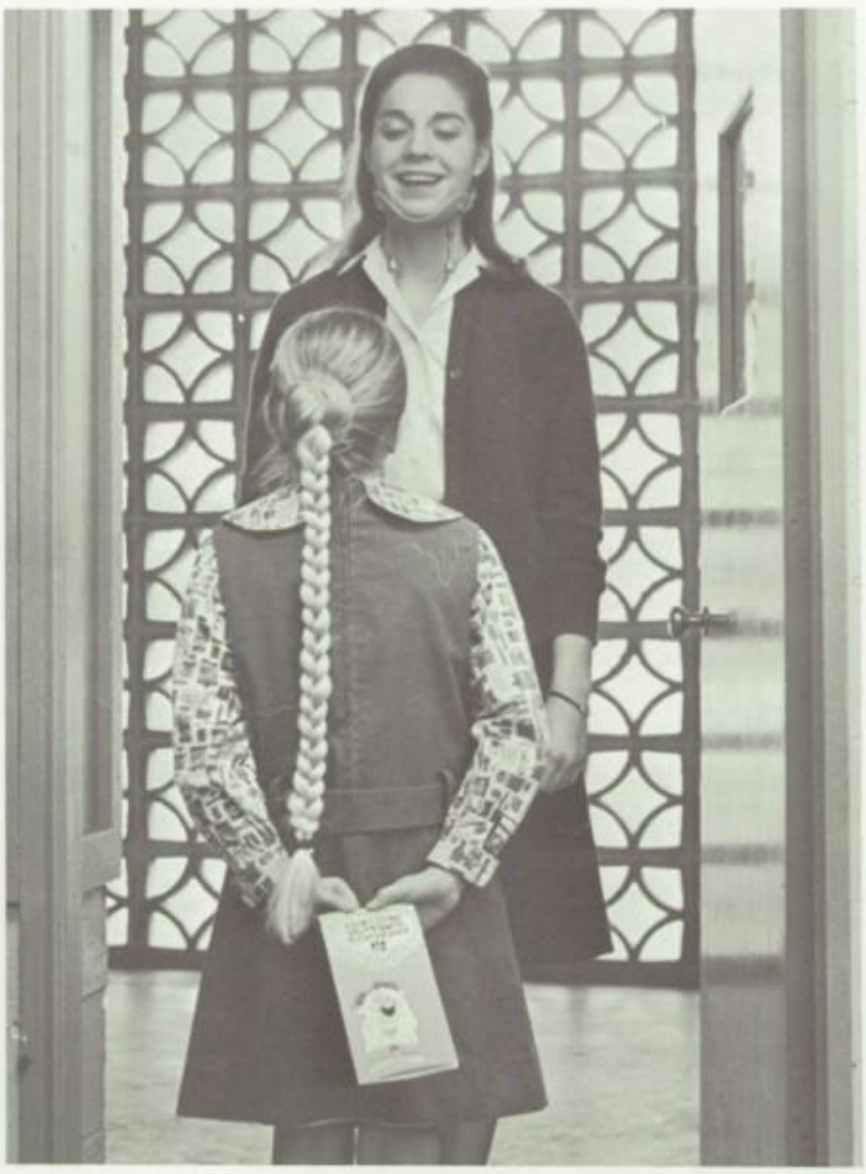
LACKADAISICAL employee Linda Lambert receives a reprimand from her boss, Laurie Brown, in "A Family Affair."

TO FILL boxes for the Boys Home, Myra Cordell, Mary Lou Raines and Carolyn McKain pack food, books and candy.

for life occupations

PACKING books for use in the Peace Corps' overseas education program allows Linda Poston, Debbie Smith and Beverly Cole to demonstrate their concern for the world's illiterate.





"TEACHER, be my valentine." February practice teaching brings pleasant surprises to F.T.A. president Cindy Jones.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, FRONT ROW: Sally Cooley, Ruthie Flow, Beth Lindsey, Cindy Chandler, Elaine Fleming, Joy Palmer, Linda Poston. SECOND ROW: Dianne Patrick, Ginger Anderson, Gail Lail, Margaret Davis, Debbie Smith, Judy Byars, Beverly Cole. THIRD ROW: Cindy Jones, Ann Reynolds, Pat Montgomery, Kathy Reilly, Paula Hogan Bennie Brooks, Robert Cochran.

Domestic and farming

HIGHEST scorer on a standardized test, Pam Rainey accepts the Betty Crocker Award from Paula Hogan.

CAREFULLY checking the appearance of her outfit, Judy Bright awaits her entrance in the fashion review.

PRIOR to the FHA-FFA banquet, future homemakers Tommie Ellis, Carolyn Rainey and Charlotte Estabrook make final preparations.

PROPER USE of a cookbook and electrical appliances aid Diane Smith, Pam Lagerholm and Mary Ann Emery in preparing lemon meringue pie.

skills affect agriculture, Home Ec groups

"Granny, It Isn't 1890," a film on the morals of today's teenagers, emphasized to the Future Homemakers of America the changes in the social standards during the past seventy years. Led by Dr. Lloyd Batson, pastor of Pickens First Baptist Church, members of the FHA participated in a panel discussion on communications which improved family relationships.

To supplement a fashion show presented by members, guest speakers demonstrated cosmotology, flower arranging and holiday home decorations. In connection with the club's investigation, Judge Ralph Drake explored the possibilities of establishing teenage juries in the judicial system of Greenville County.

District competition in scrapbooks, foods and fashions terminated, crediting future homemakers with superior ratings. While Tommie Ellis won the election for the district first vice president, Carolyn Rainey served as county secretary. The chapter merited honorable mention of the Hoffman Award, a citation based on points earned for projects, meetings and achievements.

By participating in the Upper State Fair in September, the Future Farmers of America chapter at Wade Hampton began the year. As well as placing second and third, respectively, in the Greenville Federation's soil judging and wildlife contests, the organization entered booths in the Greenville County Fair.

In October, President Barry Vaughn represented the chapter at the national convention in Kansas City, Kansas. He also served as a delegate to the state convention at Cherry Grove Future Farmers Camp.

PRESIDENT of the F.F.A. chapter at Wade Hampton, Barry Vaughn, welcomes Mr. Bernard Trexler, who spoke concerning parent-teen communications at the FFA-FHA banquet.

FURTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA, FRONT ROW: Ronnie Greer, Larry Brown, Warren Schwalm, Larry Horton, Charles O'Shields. SECOND ROW: David Yates, Paul McCoy, Charles Hill, Ronald Robertson, Butch Bridwell.

Daily operation requires routine duties

HAVING transported students to elementary schools, as well as to Wade Hampton, Jack Pollard and Paul Hunter "sign in."

Rumbling over some seven hundred miles of routes daily, Wade Hampton's bus drivers guided the bus fleet with renewed interest in maximum safety. Successive speakers addressed the club on points of bus discipline, stop location and route structure.

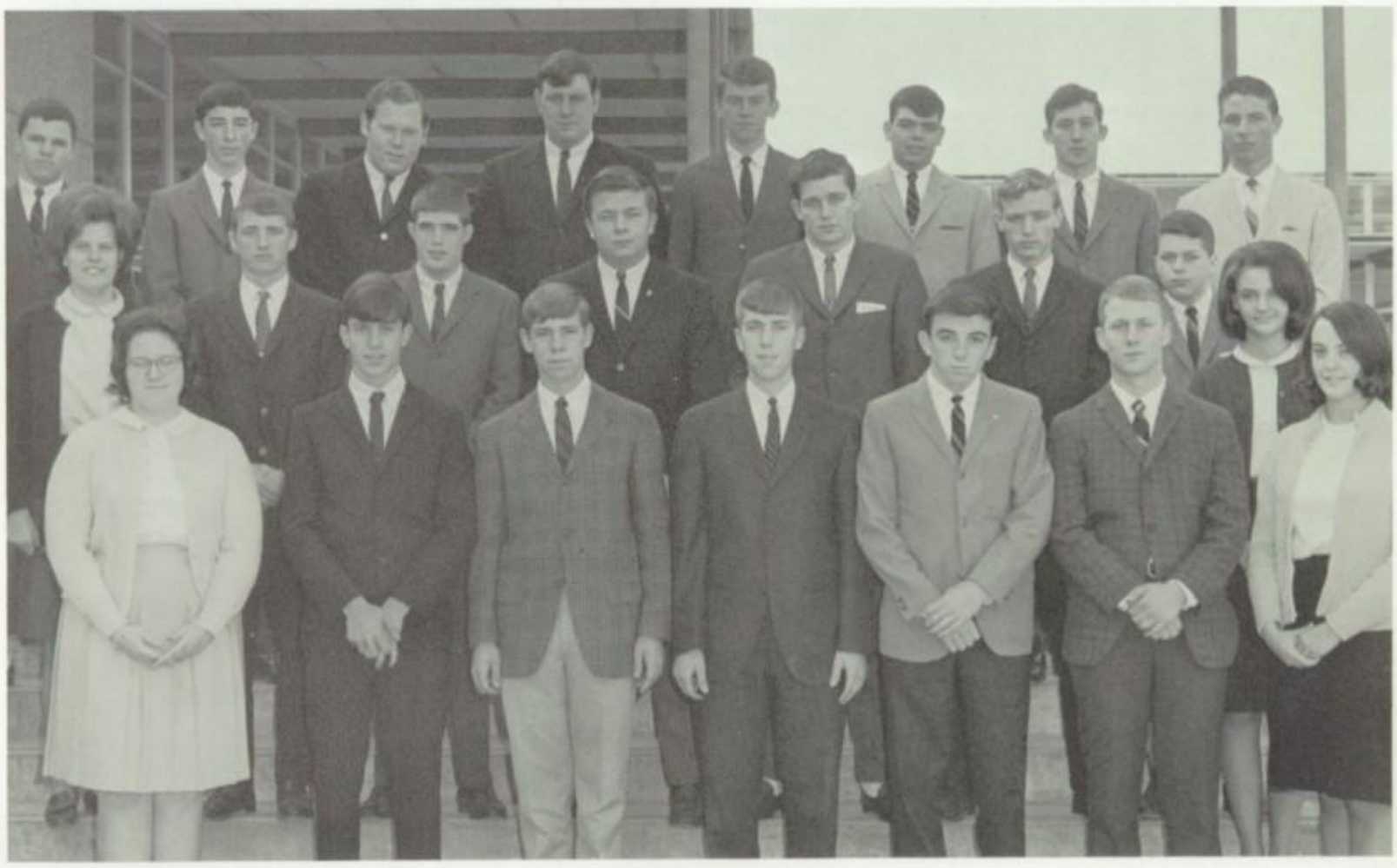
Mr. G. L. Woods, from the South Carolina Education and Finance Committee, stressed the importance of economy through maintenance. The County Superviser of Transportation, Dr. W. T. Bruce, outlined the rules for safe operation of the transportation system. Safety directors from Duke Power Company and city policemen contributed to the goal of efficiency.

Three of Wade Hampton's drivers participated in the Bus Road-e-o, conducted on a county, state and national level. Competitively, the team matched skills with similar groups on written and maneuverability tests.

Student assistants aided Wade Hampton's administration in four separate areas throughout the nine months of school. In the main office, students published the daily bulletin and distributed mail to faculty boxes. Mrs. McKay's aides mimeographed various communique to the clubs and the National Honor Society.

Mrs. Rice's clerical helpers summoned visitors, handled bus tardies and filed scholarship information. The grade counselor's aides picked up attendance cards each morning, delivered a multitude of information to teachers and made routine phone calls to parents.

BUS DRIVERS CLUB, FRONT ROW: Patsy Vaughn, Bo Burt, Chris Henderson, Steve Vaughn, Ronnie Greer, Jerry Hawkins, Judy Griffin. SECOND ROW: Glenda Miller, David Counts, Randy Mayfield, Daniel Vaughn, David Aldrich, Jerry Hawkins, Billy Swartzel, Linda Long. THIRD ROW: Don Tinsley, Randy Cantrell, Butch Sparks, Benny Keller, Dale Bishop, Glenn Miller, Billy Hill, Richard Berry.



# of bus drivers and administration aides

COUNSELORS' AND OFFICE ASSISTANTS, FRONT ROW: Sara Lindsay, Dianne Capparelli, Susan Kerns, Patricia Kennedy, Kay Greer, Ellen Boggs. SECOND ROW: Sheila McLawhorn, Shirley Waldrop, Barbara Sanders, ElMarie Willis, Cathy Badger, Linda Campbell. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Pittman, Jane Raines, Linda Poston, Flonnie Shockley, Linda Owens, Suzanna Huff, Pat Bagwell.

DISTRIBUTING booklets and forms for SAT and achievement tests is a duty of Flonnie Shockley and Susan Kerns, Senior counselor's aides.

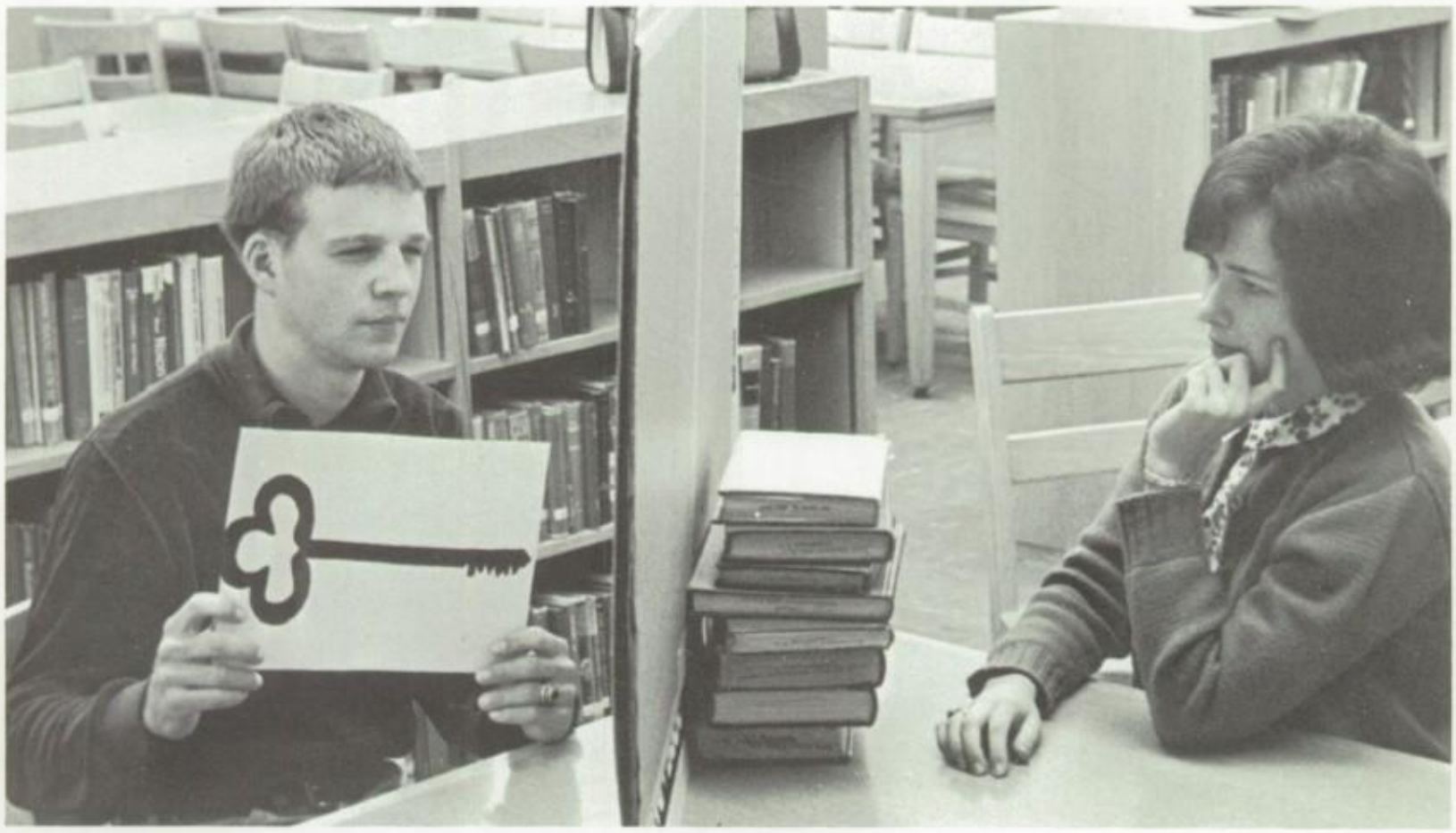
CONFRONTED with approximately twenty-five absentees, Linda Owens, Mrs. Pou's assistant, calls parents to verify nonattendance.

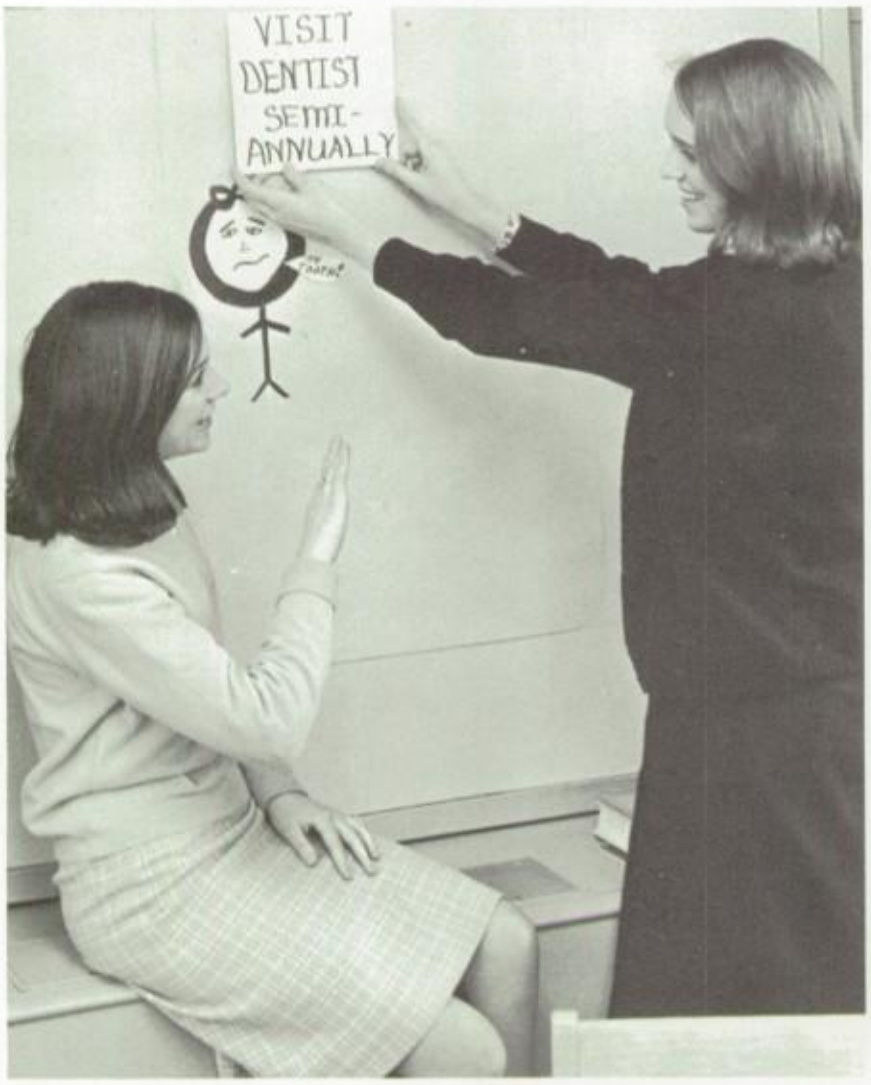
GRITTING his teeth, Mike Bishop attempts to control his emotions as Kathy Tierney, a typical woman driver, "hogs the road."

OUIJA, the mystifying oracle, derives power from transmission of thought waves through the questioner, Debbie Gibson.

Films and tours accentuate Psychology and

EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION enables Steve Gibson to transfer mental images, by telepathic brain waves, to Susan Benham.





CARTOON CARICATURES, arranged in the library by May and Jane Barton, stress the significance of National Health Week.

"MEDICATION was administered earlier this morning," ascertains Lynn Spearman, as she explains to Delle Lanford the importance and necessity of keeping accurate health records.

Health Club programs

Probing psychological truths and wisdom needed now and in the future, Psychology Club members sought to become better students, thinkers and citizens. Psychology, a relatively new science, helped members to obtain a better understanding in guiding their own lives and fulfilling their potentialities as indivduals.

A film depicting the error of pre-graduate matrimony stressed the importance of physical and mental maturity before the final step of marriage. Discussions on the implications in the film followed the showing.

With a descriptive display in the library, the Health Club emphasized the significance of National Health Week. Semi-annual visits to the dentist, doctor and optometrist were a few of the goals stressed by the cartoon caricatures in the exhibition.

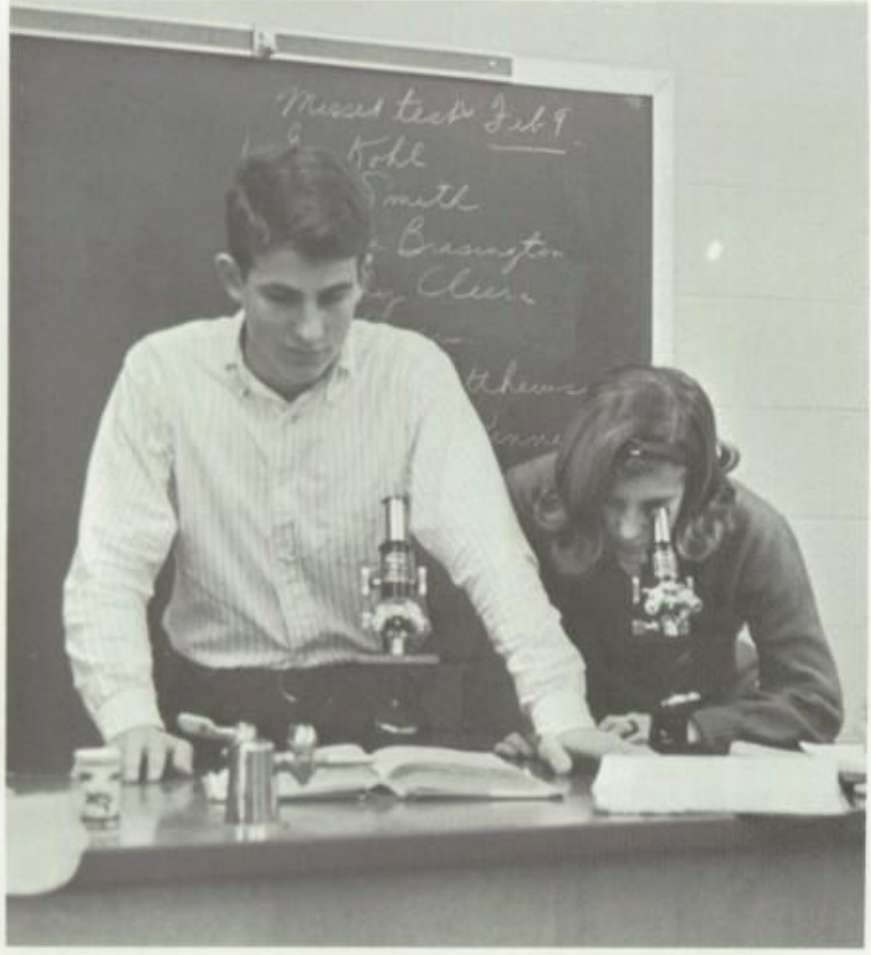
While conversing with the members, Mr. Bryant Aldridge, Director of Internal Operations at Greenville General Hospital, recommended various careers in different areas of medicine at the hospital. The description and requirements of these professions furnished serviceable data to occupational-minded students.

Mr. Aldridge personally administered a tour of the technical divisions of Greenville General Hospital for the members of the Health Club. He explained in detail the function of the circo-electric beds in physical therapy and the development of X-ray photographs.

UNDER the supervision of Mrs. Scott, Susan Poole industriously practices the tedious task of binding a twisted ankle.

Films, resource speakers present sciences

BIOLOGY CLUB, FRONT ROW: Judy Hightower, Pat Williams, League Greene, Judy Heffernan, Pam Aiken. SECOND ROW: Johnny Comer, Peggy Edwards, Ann Ingram, Carol Godlewski, Joe Norwood, Deborah Wade, Robin Hardin, Mary Summey, Tommy DeMint, Linda Woodson. THIRD ROW: Abbey Grimball, Cal Boroughs, Leslie Wagner, Kenny Howard, Phillip Ross, Chuck Stevens, Merrill Stoudemayer, Robert Robinson, Mickey Dill. FOURTH ROW: Dickie Walker, Donnie Ross, Johnny Smith, Roy Roddy, Randy Duncan, Tom Cowan, Steve Cox, Lloyd Raines, Wayne Jenkins.



TO BEGIN their biology project, Tommy DeMint and Peggy Edwards note the plant-animal characteristics of euglenae.

DILIGENTLY laboring over the dissection pan, Abbey Grimball makes a major incision on the dorsal side of her frog.

as potential careers

Jointly with the Chemistry-Physics Club, the Biology Club sponsored the first science exhibit. Projects rated highly by science teachers merited entrance in the Regional Science Fair at Furman University.

In November, Mr. Clough, professor at Bob Jones University, lectured to the Biology Club. Speaking on the topic "Biology Around Us," he stressed that biology is universal and not something found only in a textbook.

Guided by Mr. William B. Jones, the associate director of the school, members toured Greenville Technical Education Center. While explaining the curriculum of the school, Mr. Jones spoke of the importance of graduating from a high school with a commendable record. Serving as the focal point of their visit were the new chemical and data processing laboratories.

Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., afforded members an opportunity to tour the modern laboratory. Employing beams of electrons in place of light, the electron microscope highlighted the visit.

Keynoting the year's programs, two films began the Chemistry-Physics Club's diversified survey of chemical and mechanical concepts. A film entitled "Chemical Energy" stressed the nature of equilibrium and demonstrated molecular behavior. Conveying a sense of personal involvement, a second film, "A Research Problem," dealt with the synthesis of inert gases.

Mr. Grover B. Walkers, a chemist from the Charles B. Tanner Company, enlightened the club with the importance of chemistry in industry and manufacturing. To supplement required science projects, members toured the chemical laboratories at Greenville TEC.

TO PREPARE a compound of ferrous sulfate, Tim Trickett heats iron filings and powdered sulfur over the Bunsen burner.

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB, FRONT ROW: Lynn Dumit, Carolyn Moore, Dianna Quinn, Cherryl Cartledge, Lynn Putnam. SECOND ROW: Lenny Flow, David Chandlee, Dicky Eppes, Steve Dreskin, Jerry Batman, Richard Burton, Pat Davis. THIRD ROW: Gene Sammons, Nelson Weaver, Mike Smith, Ken Holland, Dan Stormes, Ken Elias, Randy Waddell, Charles Bailey. FOURTH ROW: Tim Trickett, Bobby McDonald, Wilson Durham, David Stone, Todd Smathers, Paul Hearn, Jimmy Soderburg, Richard Kapp, Don Elias.

Increased interest in French necessitates

LA SALADE des legumes, la fromage and *chicken sautee* entice the curious appetites of Ann Kelley, George Moskos, Phyllis Barnhill and Bill Woodson at the *Mardi Gras* celebration.

Through conversational and written ability perfected in the classroom, French club members were able to participate appreciably in organizational functions during the year. An added emphasis to French culture and society keynoted the year's activities.

Interested French III Club members ventured into a new area of club work, teaching the first year classes throughout the year. Substituting for the regular instructors these advanced students gained dual experience not only in teaching but also in using the language.

Native speakers reviewed the social and economic structure of France's rural classes. Transported to the local countryside by colorful slides, students in the first and second year clubs complemented a basic knowledge of the language with an understanding of the people. Seven students, who spent the summer studying in Villare-de-Lans and visiting other cities, provided an authoritative source on everyday life in France.

Concluding a jovial "Joyeux Noel," the French I Club learned of France's holiday customs. Through skits, members portrayed children knocking on neighbors' doors for money, praying for good children all over the world and watching *St. Niclaus* ride his donkey through the town during the Christmas season.

Dans le Vent, Ii Est Ne le Devin Enfant and other songs animated a hootenanny staged by the French II Club. Members emphasized the similarity between French recordings and American releases.

ENTERTAINMENT at the clubs' *Mardi Gras* includes a zesty performance of Offenbach's Can-Can by Loretta Gilstrap, Jerrie Ashmore, Paula Moore, Anne Hubbard and Bebe Guill.

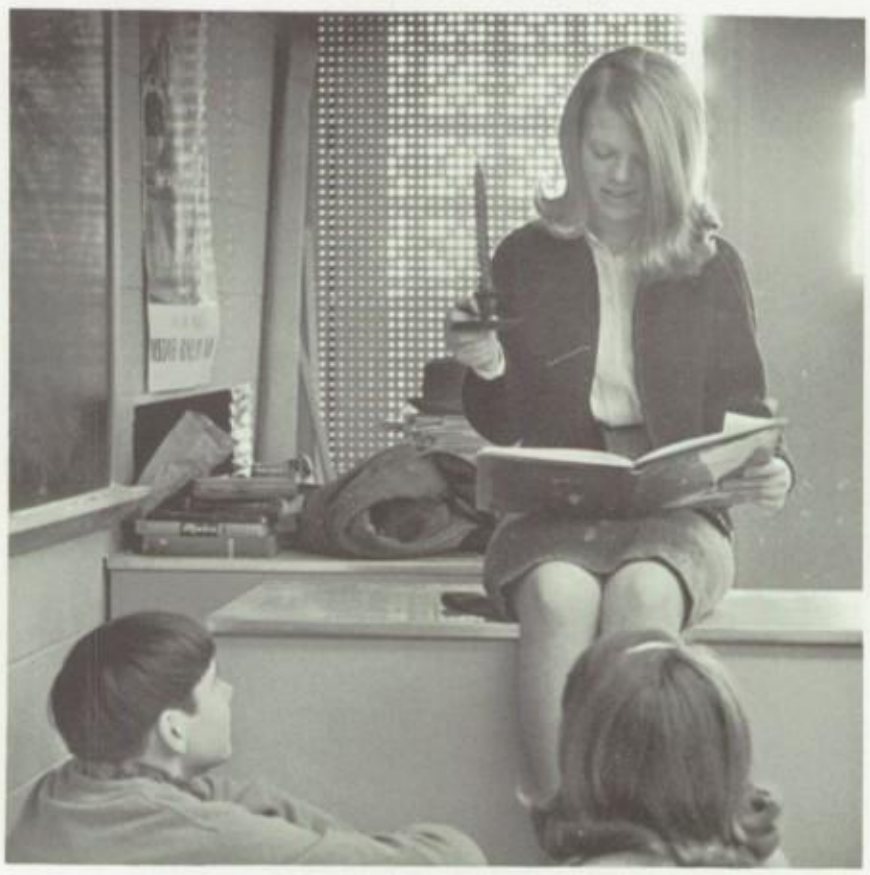
the formation of three individual clubs

TO FRIGHTEN Nancy Roark, Jimmy Brown dangles a spider before her in a French dramatization of "Little Miss Muffett."

ENGULFED in *Mardi Gras* excitement, Clara Poston, Joyce Lee and Elizabeth Warner festively fling confetti everywhere.

"QUELLE heures est-il?" French III Club member, Madelyn Merck teaches first year students the art of telling time.

CANDLELIGHT sets the scene as Cindy Tierney recites "The Little Matchgirl" in a skit comparing America and France.



CONSIGNA affords Spanish II and III Club members Tommy Grant, Mimi McCauley, Soux Palmer, Peggy Ellison and Joe Acker an opportunity to test their linguistic skills as they attempt to earn points by guessing correct passwords.

Skits and spiced foods add zest to annual

VERSATILITY in a language comes through usage. Conversational skits, such as this one enacted by Arlan Hawkins, Nan Rhodes and Gayle Scott, further students' comprehensive knowledge.

WITH THE HELP of Kirk Ostendorf and Fleetwood Bradshaw, Jimmy Henderson, posing as a frightened bullfighter, prepares to engage in Spain's favorite, yet most dangerous, pastime.

SPANISH III CLUB, FRONT ROW: Peggy Ellison, Alice Armstrong, Susan Brockman. SECOND ROW: Mark Reynolds, Beth Snyder, Nieves Kohl. THIRD ROW: Karen Burchfield, Becky Rouser, Anne Hanahan, Marilyn Wilcox.

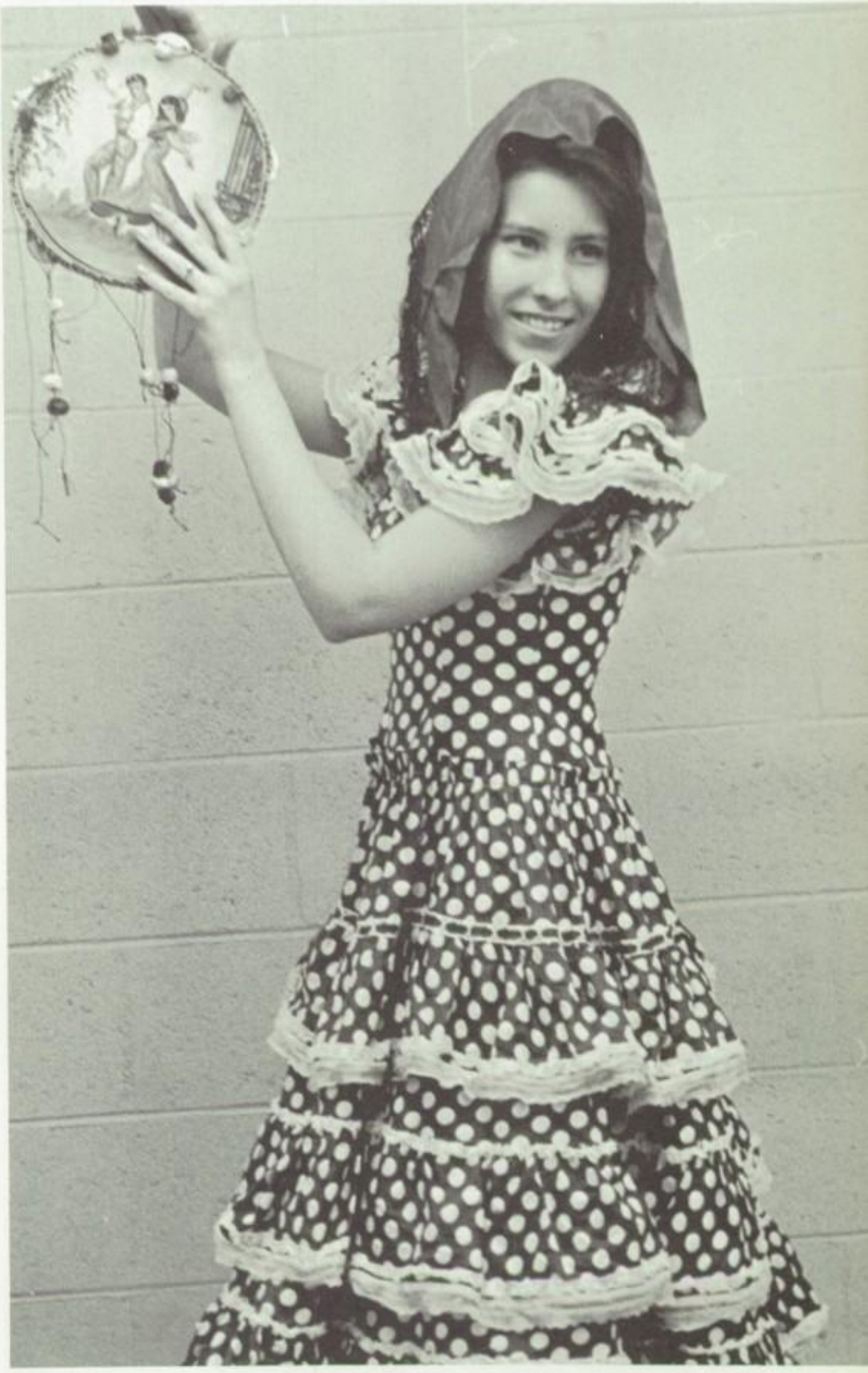
Spanish Club fiesta

"La cucuracha, la cucuracha! Ya no puedo caminar!" sang Spanish students, recounting the experiences of the notorious Mexican revolutionist turned bandit, Pancho Villa. Placing emphasis on verbal communications, Spanish I and Spanish II and III Club members not only learned songs but also performed skits and participated in word and conversational games.

Participants who presented outstanding skits, songs and dances at the Spanish I Club's May meeting provided entertainment for the second annual *fiesta*. The winning entry in the Spanish II and III club's talent program performed in "Confederate Capers."

Contrasts of education and customs in Chile and in America manifested the differences between the two countries when Coty Urzua, Wade Hampton's foreign exchange student from Santiago, spoke to the Spanish Clubs in a combined meeting. Having studied Spanish IV for six weeks in the summer study program of the Institute Technologico de Monterrey, Nancie Williams recounted her experiences in Mexico.

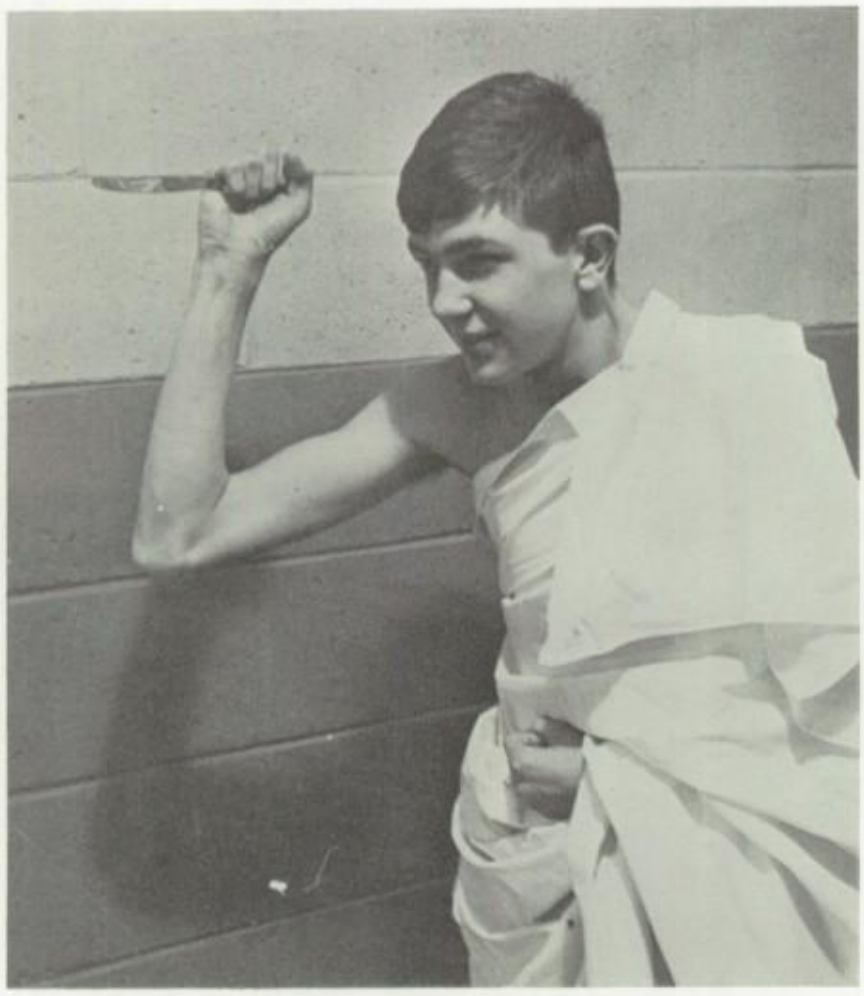
Naturalized Americans from Spanish-speaking countries also visited the organizations. Accounts of amusing incidents which resulted from conflicting Cuban and American customs spiced Mrs. Zeda Alexander's discussion. Following a comparison of the culture of Mexico with that of the Unites States, Mr. Alfred Garcia answered questions about his homeland. To aid Spanish I Club members in understanding and appreciating Spanish music, Mr. Enrique Borgarese traced the history and explained the rhythm of several songs.



"LA CUCURACHA!" Characteristic of a Spanish *bailadora,* Beth Snyder taps a tamborine to the rhythm of the song.

Latin, Music Clubs stress various phases

"THEN FALL, CAESAR!" cries Richard Wilson, portraying one of fourteen assassins whose daggers pierce the ruler's body.



PROUDLY displaying her JCL charm, Mary Ellen Upchurch holds up her bracelet for Jane Judy's admiration.

AS JUPITER, Meadors Tanner, sits enthroned in regal splendor, his nymphs, Nancy Garren, Beth Gantt and Jesse Garner, cater to his every need and wish in the club's Christmas program.

# of classic, contemporary and modern arts

MELODIOUSLY expressing the Yuletide Spirit, choristers Janice Whittaker and June Freeman blend their musical talents.

ENTERTAINMENT, ranging from the gay music of Glen Wampole's accordian to classical etudes, spices Music Club programs.

LYRICS of "Early in the Morning" enliven an informal folk music session for club members Freddy Willard, Bonnie Belue, Anna Roper, Cheryl Sloan, Bobby McRae and Betty Bennett.

"All roads lead to Rome," a noted philosopher of the golden age once stated. Through the Junior Classical League, students uncovered the lore of a classical era that knew a measure of perfection and symmetry.

The multitude of customs and social standards of Rome provided ample subject matter for club programs. A festive holiday play compared the Roman and American observances of Christmas; ancient customs indicated the debt present day society owes to the old world. *Auxilium Latinum,* a national magazine published in Latin, supplemented members' interest in everyday Roman life.

Sponsored by the American Classical League, the Wade Hampton chapter of the Junior Classical League affiliated with other junior and senior high clubs to compose the largest classical organization in the world.

An explanation of theatrical roles intrigued many as Miss Ivah Dickson spoke to the Music Club concerning her performance in Greenville Little Theater's *The Sound of Music.* To portray the Mother Superior, she visited a monastery and studied the life of a nun.

Folk music, a trend in music becoming more popular today, provided a topic for discussion led by Mr. Nick Hallman. Another Wade Hampton English teacher, Mr. Ken Hough, presented a delightful resumé of the opera *La Boheme.* Senior Glen Wampole offered his specialized musical ability, playing the accordian.

Accompanied by the piano and often other instruments, the entire club participated in their programs through group singing. After holding spring auditions, the Music Club recognized individual talent of their fellow members in the annual interclub talent show.

REHEARSING a fight scene from *Mr. Crane,* Milton Richards and Bruce Creamer find it difficult to suppress their laughter.

TO EXTRACT favorite selections from stacks of music, Patricia Howard, Mike Thompson, Miss Wilbanks and Thomas Woody contemplate styles and tempos to be featured in the concert.

PITCH, TONE and volume are Janice Whittaker's aim toward perfection as she cues Susan Benham with her pitchpipe.

Three gala productions

GAILY singing while they work, Sally Foy and Debbie Belcher brighten the Choral Room with festive Christmas decorations.

GIRLS ENSEMBLE, FRONT ROW: Beth Lindsay, Myra Cordell, Joan Brummer, Cheryl Floyd, Brenda Kilpatrick, Peggi Kunz, Joyce Lee, Ann Wilbanks, Pat Rochester, Debbie Belcher. SECOND ROW: Debbie Brookshire, Louvene Hairston, Elaine Ellis, Donna Payne, Becky Lynn, Carolyn McKain, Margaret Davis, Florence England, Miss Clara Wilbanks.

enlist joint efforts of Chorus, Ensemble

Blending vocal talent with gaiety, reverence and creativeness, the Choral Music Department presented their annual Christmas Concert on the second of December. Singing "Gloria In Excelis Deo," the Girls' Ensemble proceeded to the stage from the rear of the auditorium carrying lighted candles. Under the leadership of Miss Clara Wilbanks, the Mixed Chorus stimulated the atmosphere with the cheerfulness of "Sing of a Merry Christmas" and the Girls' Chorus relaxed the tempo with the peaceful "Lullaby For Mary's Son."

On March twenty-ninth the Choral Department portrayed the musical entitled *Mr. Crane*. Depicting the experiences in a boys' school and a girls' school, the production revealed the predicaments in the romantic lives of the teachers. The Choral Spring Concert ushered in the month of May with hits from the Broadway musicals *Oklahoma* and *The Sound of Music*.

On the basis of intonation, which is the ability to begin singing on the correct pitch, sight reading and musical expression, a committee of musicians from Columbia selected nine Wade Hampton Chorus members for All State Chorus. Seven other Wade Hamptonites joined approximately two hundred and fifty choral students of South Carolina in the Clinic Chorus.

"Telescope," a morning television program, hosted the Girls' Ensemble in December. For thirty minutes the Ensemble sang such Christmas arrangements as "The Little Drummer Boy" and "Pablo, the Reindeer."

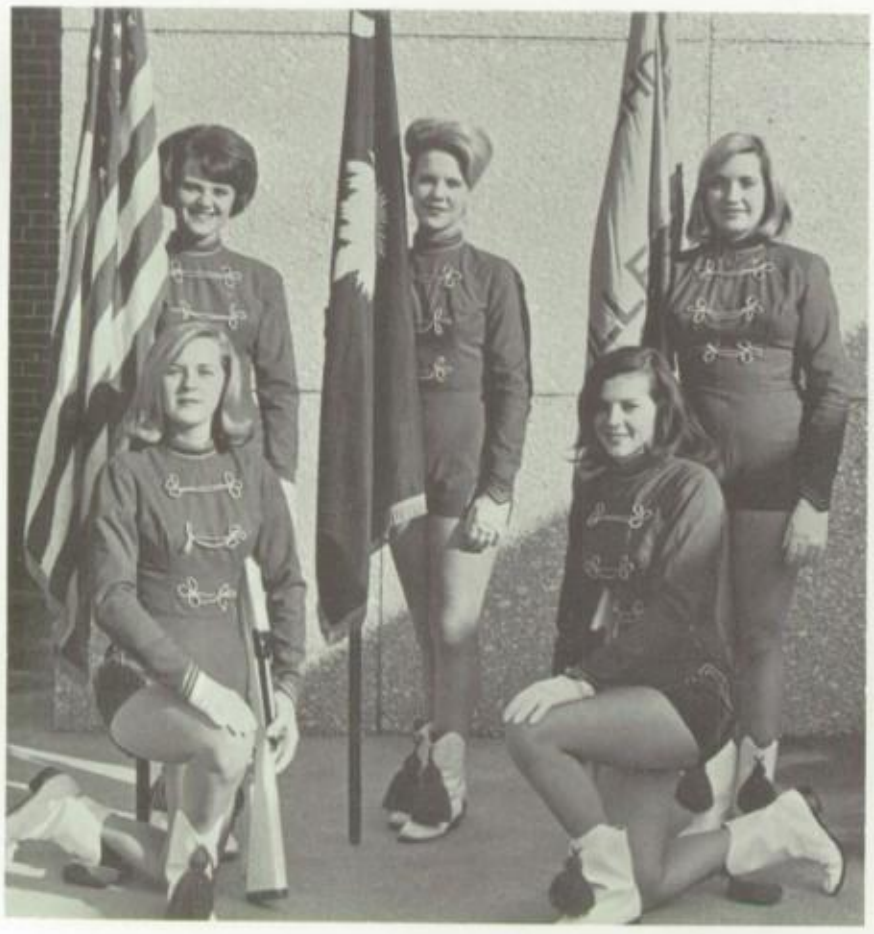
WHILE PERFECTING numbers for the musical, Beth Lindsay and Donna Payne rehearse "There's Something About A Waltz."

COORDINATED movement compliments routines presented by Peggy Page, Margaret Richey, Libba Henson, Pam Davis, Melita Wright and Martha Wilson.

UNIFORMED and erect, W.H. drum major, Ben Littleton, executes marching signals.

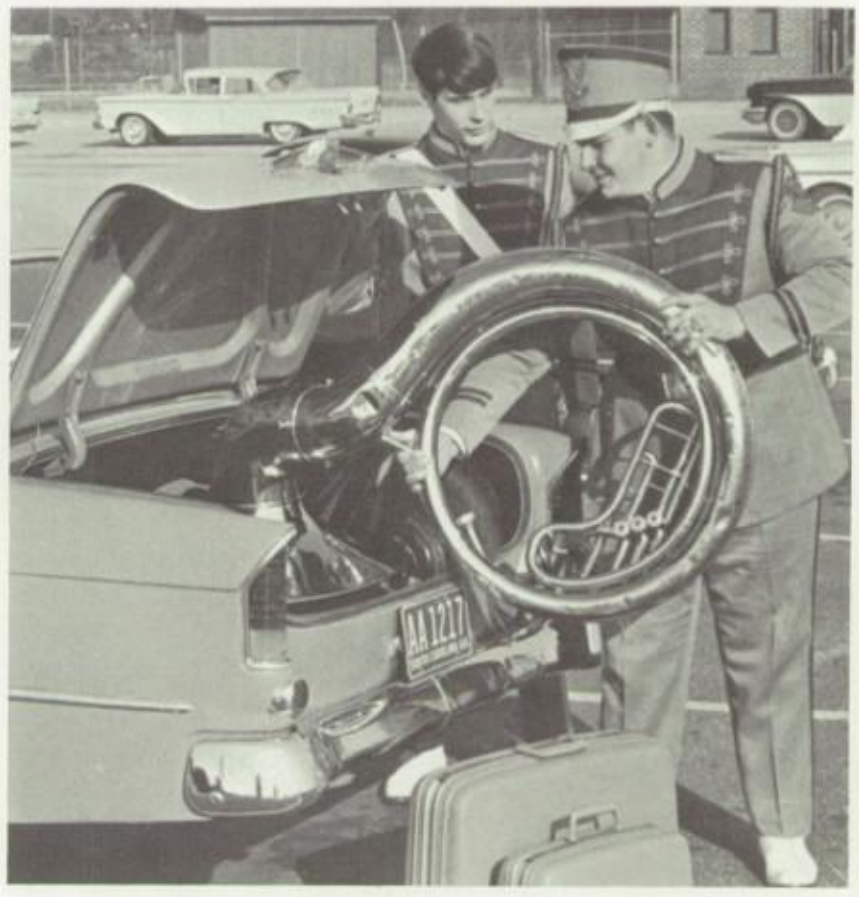
Band sees Washington, D. C., during April;

BAND, FRONT ROW: Bill Gallamore, Fil Acker, Joe Acker, Tommy Robelot, Billy Stokes, Keith Thompson, Tommy Burdick, Bobby Mansfield, Dicky Blaskowitz, Doris Cunningham, Dianne Chandler, Cynthia Hand. SECOND ROW: Ricky Gault, Chuck Duncan, Wayne Brockman, Chris Chantron, Cal Boroughs, Jerry Batman, Keith Knight, Tom Vranna, Kirby Thompson, Judy Ross, Marcia Jones, Tom Cowan. THIRD ROW: George Miller, Lyn Hammond, Chip Culbertson, Ronnie Hamby, Ebbie Baker, Art Strandemo, James Ward, Roger Dempsey, Randy Waddell, Dennis McKittrick, Barbara Campbell, David Creech, Cary Finch. FOURTH ROW: Glen Wampole, Dick Burton, Butch Westmoreland, Pep Patterson, Roger Broome,



COLOR GUARD members, Janice Lowery, Jane Hill, Jan Hopkins, Jean Bowen and Phoebe Chandler assume one of the five recognized stances for the rendition of the National Anthem.

PRIOR to their performance at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., Lyn Hammond and Jack Smith cautiously load their instruments for the trip to the bus station.



participates in Cherry Blossom Festival

Andy Lantolf, Danny Renner, Ross Woodall, James Walser, Jennie Bolt. FIFTH ROW: Jack Smith, Randall Runion, Warren Schwalm, Steve Chateen, Chuck Boone, Jimmy Brookshire, Wesley Graham, Dick Ellis, Richard Powers, Ronnie Brantley, Bob Barrows, David Lasiter.

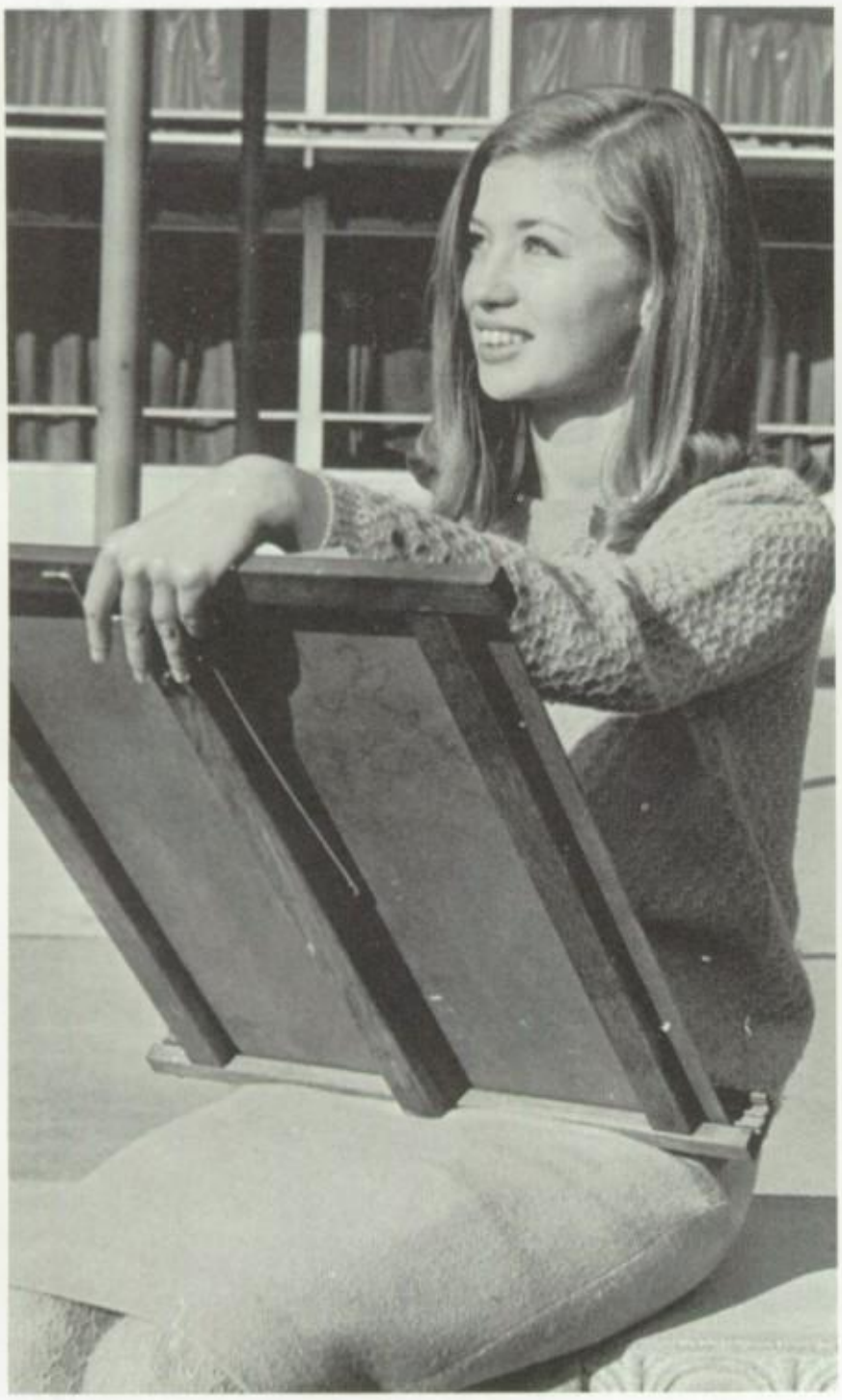
Invited to participate in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., on April sixteenth, the band sponsored many fund-raising activities. The Representative Council and entire student body aided them in promoting projects to finance the trip.

In September, the seventy-seven piece unit performed during halftime at the Newberry-Furman game at Newberry, South Carolina. The Upper State Fair brought honor to them when they received third place in competition with fifteen other local bands. October saw the band-sponsored Halloween Dance and Party, which five hundred parents and students attended. A pop concert and pancake supper also furnished money towards the trip.

On Wednesday, April thirteenth, the band left Greenville and arrived in Washington, D. C., on that same day. Students became acquainted with the capital by touring historical places of interest and various government buildings. They participated in a mass band concert on Friday night with bands from other states. Marching in the festival parade on Saturday afternoon, they returned to Greenville on Sunday night.

Proficiency on his instrument was the objective of every bandsman. This was evident as Tom Cowan became a member of the All State Band in November. Jennie Bolt and Tommy Robelot, also members of the Band, took part in the All State Clinic. The unit strived to work as a single aggregate at all times, not only in precision marching, but also with their music.

Spring art show and photography lectures

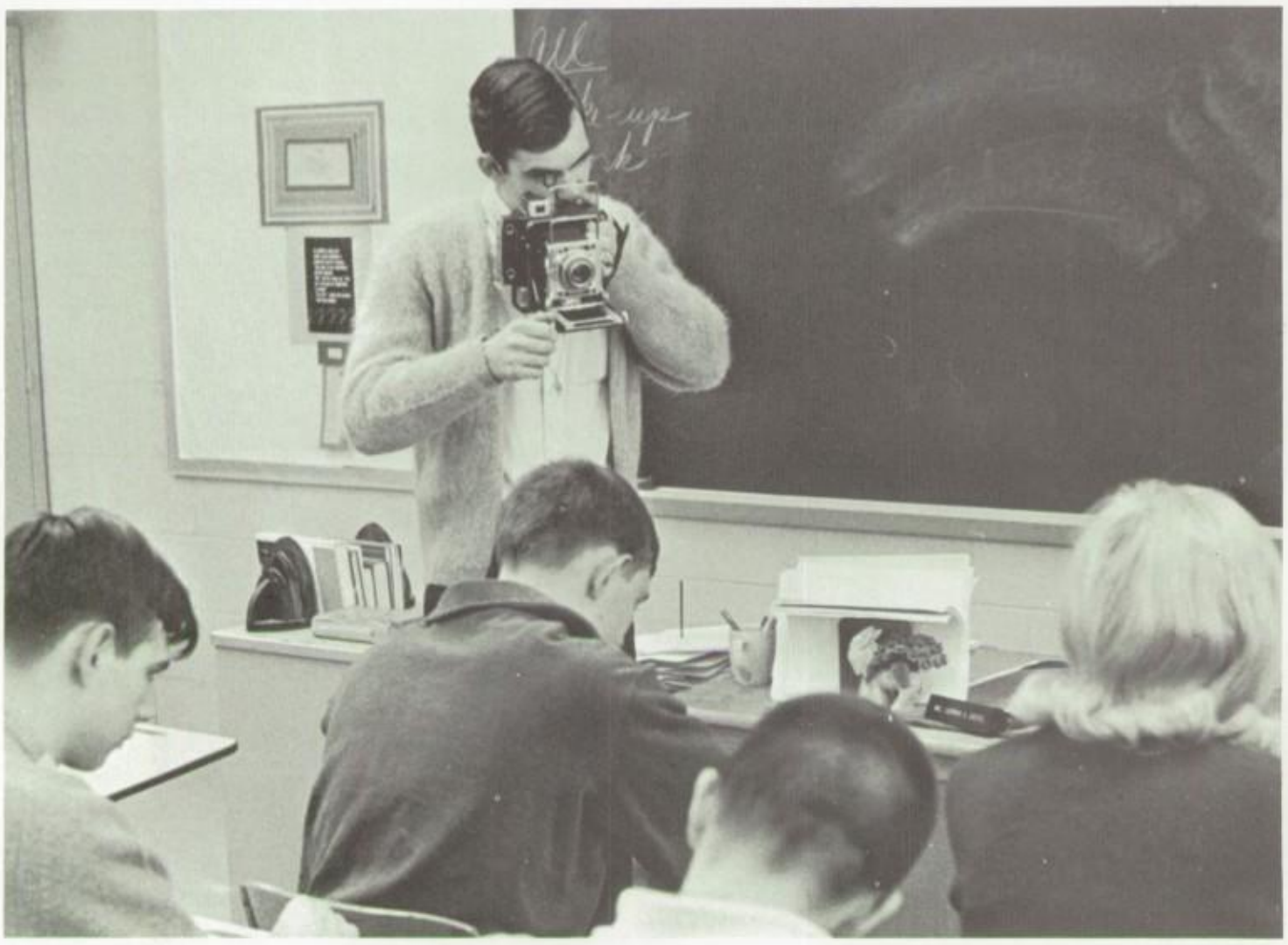


TO EFFECTIVELY capture the landscape and architecture of Wade Hampton, Gena Phillips surveys her surroundings.

WINNERS of Scholastic Art Awards, Bonnie Wilson and John Mullen exhibit their creations at the Liberty Life Building.

POTTERY MOLDING requires hours of training. Phil Garrett demonstrates the techniques to Jane Chandlee and Zane Hall.

stimulate creative work for club members



UNBEKNOWN to his classmates, Frank Spearman readies his camera to procure a candid shot of a musing scholar.

"Art For All" comprised the theme of Wade Hampton's Spring Art Show, sponsored by the Art Club. The exhibition presented the opportunity for students to display their talent in sculpture, mosaics, sketching and other creative work. In addition to participating in Greenville's Sidewalk Art Show, Art Club members sketched portraits and demonstrated water coloring and ceramics during the Art Festival at Cleveland Park.

Demonstrating molding techniques, Mr. Nelson Yoder of Bob Jones University shaped a pot on the Art Club's newly purchased potter's wheel. A well-known artist from Greenville, Mrs. Bette Lee Coburn, illustrated the use of "Polimer," a synthetic oil paint. To explain commercial art, Henderson Advertising agent, Mr. John Gregory, displayed television story boards.

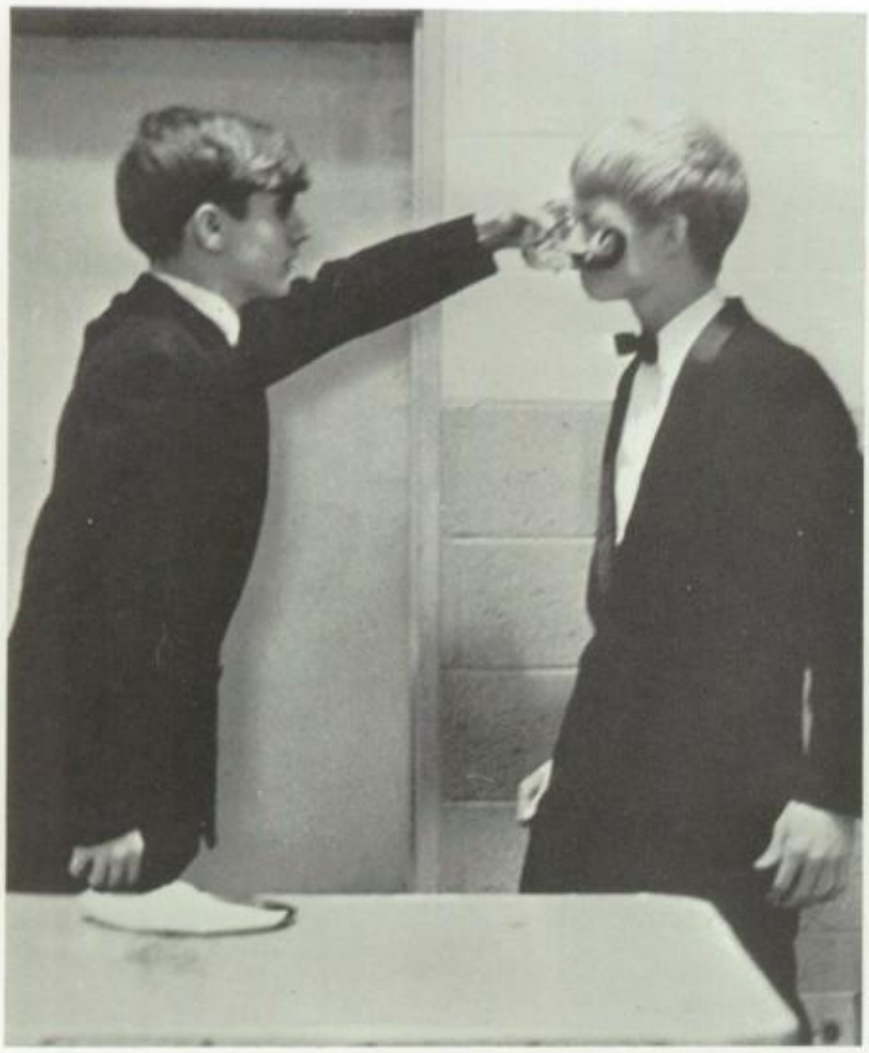
"Have camera—will shoot" was the main requirement for the thirty-one members of the Photography Club. In order to familiarize themselves with photography equipment, each member shot three pictures a month, which club sponsor Mr. Zane Williams criticized and commended.

One of the features in the club's program included a lecture concerning studio photography by Mr. Thomas Guest and an evening visit to the Guest Studios. Mr. Joseph Jordan, a commercial photographer in Greenville, also spoke at one of the meetings on various photographic techniques and types of films.

To culminate the year's activities, members took a field trip to Cleveland Park Zoo. Putting into practice the patience and skills acquired throughout the year, they photographed the animals and their visitors.

METICULOUSLY EXAMINING photographs taken by Pat and Libby Bagwell, Mr. Zane Williams points out lighting errors.

Dramatists attain pins; Thespians stage



"CURSE YOU, JACK DALTON! You shall pay dearly for this insult." Dale Smart, portraying the despicable villain, threatens Johnny Oeland, who answers with a face-full of water.

ENTHUSIASTIC members, Ellen Boggs and Angela Ellis, assist Jenny Bolt in applying make-up for the Club's one-act play.

"THE SHOW MUST GO ON." Thus Debbie Pruitt, with the aid of Donna Weber, assumes a male role in a club play.

For the first time the Dramatics Club undertook the production of a one-act play. Seven characters composed the cast of *Curse You, Jack Dalton.* The drama depicted early twentieth century social competition.

Innovating the tradition of a spring banquet, dramatists also voted on the Most Valuable member. Mrs. Frank Selvy entertained the seventy-six club members with her comical experiences in the Little Theater.

The Glass Menagerie, presented by Thespian Troupe 2306 at the annual state convention, gave those students interested in the dramatic arts an opportunity to work with a complex drama by Tennessee Williams. Thirteen Thespians took part in the production of excerpts from Williams' play on February twenty-fifth at the Columbia College theater-in-the-round.

Drama experts from Bob Jones University, speaking at monthly meetings on subjects as varied as stage make-up and productions on an unfamiliar stage, supplied members with information in their field of interest. In January, at a Greek banquet paying homage to the poet Thespis, skits caricaturing eight Thespians welcomed these new members into the society.

A Piece of Silver for Christmas Assembly

THESPIANS, FRONT ROW: Christine Lancianese, Debbie Balentine, Kathy Wheale, Marjorie Rothman, Andrea Ayers, Elizabeth Pittman, Martha Shoaff, Ellen Boggs, Susan Buck, Nancy Craig. SECOND ROW: Avram Gold, Karen Birchfield, Dianne Hunter, Elaine Ellis, Peggi Kunz, Beth Lindsay, Carolyn Holland, Libba Henson, Debbie Files, Peggy Page, Evelyn Zaglin, Susan Young. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Pulliam, Tommy Grant, Jack Chandler, David Soutter, Sammy Ligon, Mike Morris, Mike Stewart, Phil Garrett, Ricky Davis, Johnny Oeland, Sonny Wood, Pete Weisner.

LIGHTING effects by Christine Lancianese, Ricky Davis contribute to the success of *A Piece of Silver.*

EMOTIONAL INTENSITY transforms the countenances of characters Dianne Hunter, Jack Chandler, Peggi Kunz and David Soutter as they face the tragedy in Tennessee Williams' play, *The Glass Menagerie.*

Senior drama examines personal conflict;

REASONING with Florence England, Kathy Wheale, characterizing Lucerna, implores, "The minute you take me back, Miss Dove, we'll be one person again."

WITH A CHANGE of heart, past and present students show an overflow of affection during their hospital visit to the ailing Miss Dove.

"IN LIFE you cannot bargain with the rules, and you cannot do so in my classroom." Because he rose without permission when the bell rang, Miss Dove punishes George Bradley with a fifteen-minute detention period.

Junior play cast enacts satirical comedy

Spiced with the good-natured humor of small town America, the senior play, *Good Morning, Miss Dove,* achieved a perfect balance between comedy and drama. The play, centered around the complex life of Lucerna Dove, reviewed the course of emotional events which led to her complete character reversal.

December ninth and tenth terminated six weeks of nightly preparations by the cast of thirty. Lighting crews attained the special flashback effect with the use of spotlighting and a series of blackouts.

Leaving small town America for the international scene, the Junior Play created its uproarious atmosphere through sarcastic jabs at American foreign policy. A satirical comedy, *The Mouse That Roared,* concerned a small European country which deemed losing a war with the United States to be the only solution to its lack of financial revenue. Ironically, Grand Fenwick won.

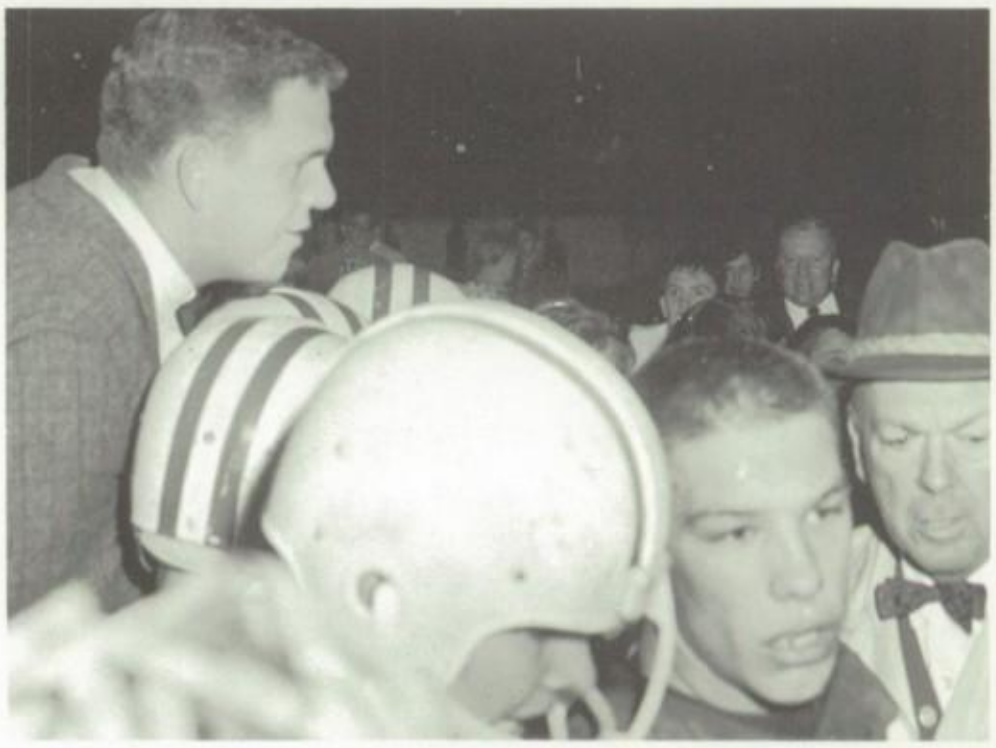
A unique stage setting, constituted by three areas of activity, demanded detailed management and precise organization behind the scenes by eight stage hands. Rehearsals, cut short by sleet and snow, climaxed with two presentations, March fourth and fifth.

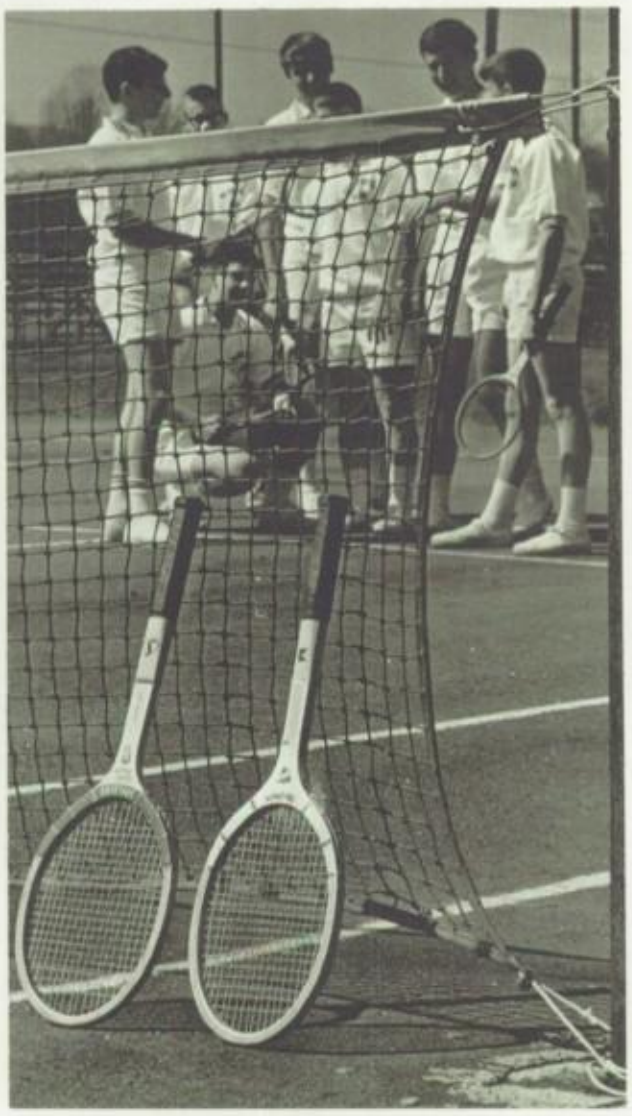
In her first year at Wade Hampton, Mrs. Evelyn Smith accepted the challenge of producing and directing the junior and senior class plays. "I enjoyed working, laughing and fussing with the students who helped create the rewarding experiences that a play can afford."

PROJECTING themselves into their diversified parts, Chris Henderson, Susan Bagwell, Mark Penland and Ann Kelley express visages of complacency, empathy, determination and amusement.

"BUT WHAT if Tully doesn't want to marry me; maybe he doesn't like me at all anymore." Queen Glorianna contemplates the undecided future of her tiny Duchy of Grand Fenwick.

THESE ARE OUR ATHLETICS





Emotions ran high on the night of October twenty-second, nineteen sixty-five. For the first time in the history of the school, Wade Hampton blanked Greenville High. At the sound of the buzzer, the estatic football players and fans carried their coaches off the field.

Thirty-seven boys from Northwood, League and Greenville Junior High Schools organized into a freshman football team. Under the guidance of Coach Zane Williams the 'Colonels' averaged twenty-two points per game and posted a winning season.

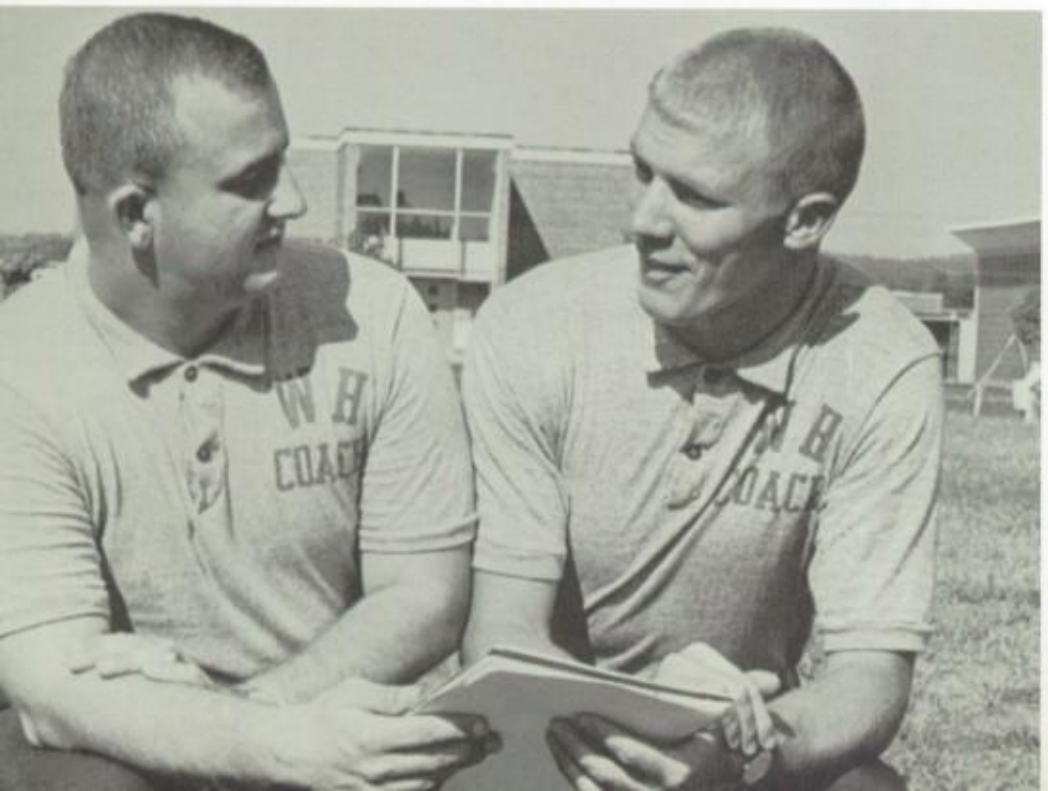
Early in the spring boys began lifting weights and running laps in training for baseball and track. Twenty boys contended for fourteen positions in Wade Hampton's baseball league. Jumping hurdles, slinging disks and pacing the track awarded the cindermen split second timing. Athletics at Wade Hampton saw its best year.

Hard work and co-operation among players

MEMBERS of the varsity football team are, FRONT ROW: Ted Tinsley, Tommy Lee, Steve Gillespie, Ryan Hendley, Allen Smith, Chris Henderson, Steve Fisher, Steve Garner, Jimmy Rice. SECOND ROW: Bubby Zachery, Don Tinsley, Randy Waddell, Sandy Watts, Ronnie Christie, Randy Mayfield, Raymond Roseberry, Ronnie Simpson, Mike Parham, Ken

Ricky Thomason
Senior Guard, Captain

DISCUSSING the over all performance of each player in weekly games is a duty for assistant coaches Carlisle and Collins.



Taking over head football duties vacated by Coach Steve Satterfield, Coach Vernon Prather found the prospect of inexperience at all positions on the team. Although last year's entire offensive and defensive line had departed, the Generals worked especially hard in filling these gaps. New line coach, Deslonde Collins, was also an instrumental part in the preparation of Wade Hampton's interior linemen and defensive backs. His drive for aggressiveness was contagious among the players and produced increased efforts by the Wade Hampton line. Needed help on the line also came from members of last year's Junior Varsity, whose size and determination made up for their lack of experience.

As the practices continued through the heat of August, the players met in the morning and afternoon to get in the needed training before school began. During these practices, the team showed signs of improved speed, both in the backfield and on the line. A more wide open attack was installed, in which the Generals could put their fast backs to best use. After several weeks of organized team practice, in which the players took part in general exercises designed to condition the participant for the rigors of the season, the team began to work on the fundamentals of the game. Additional scrimmages with local prep teams, such as Travelers Rest and Byrnes High, gave the players a chance to profit from faults by correcting them before the regular season started.

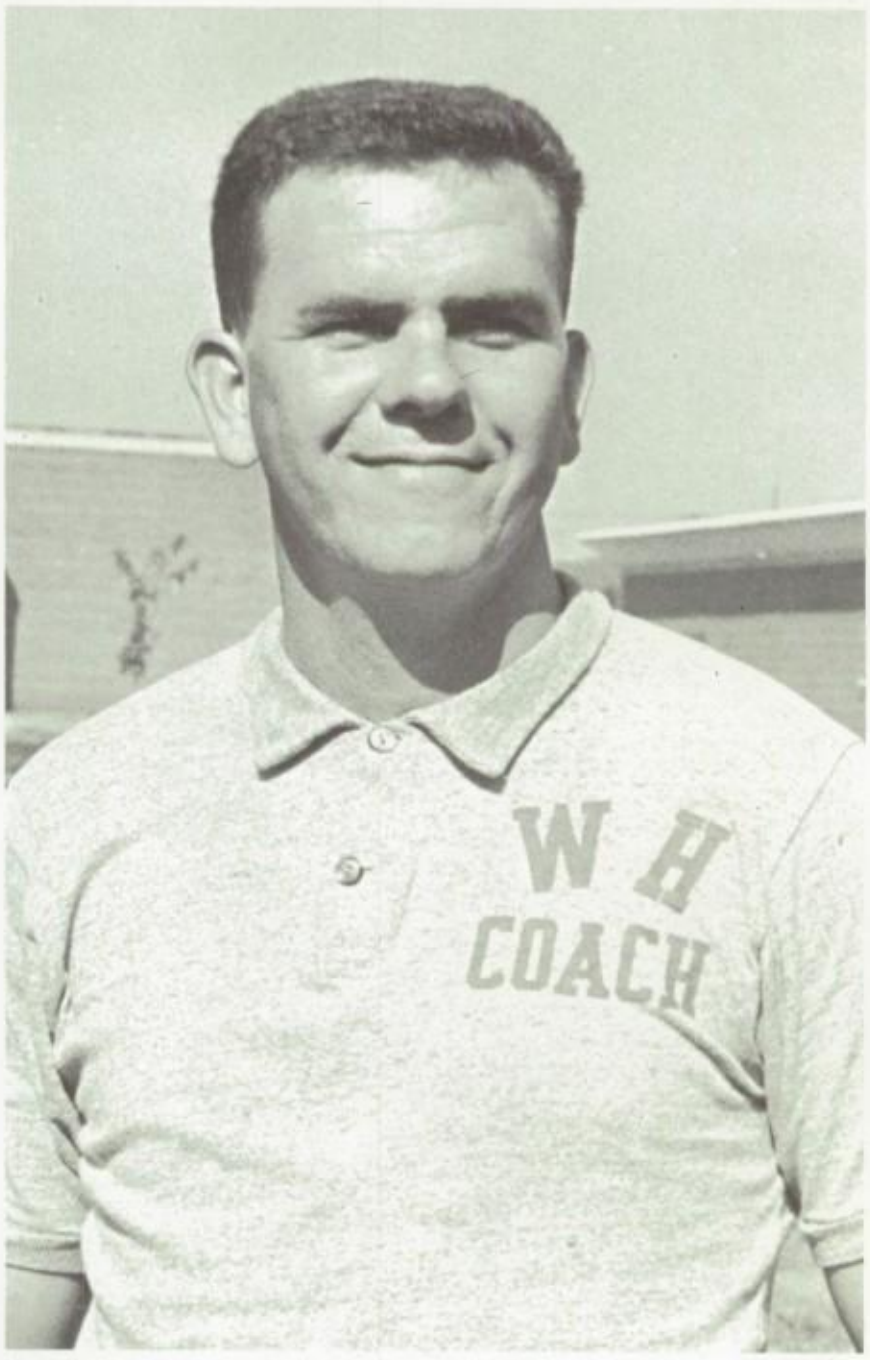
Although the nineteen sixty-five schedule presented the Generals with strong opposition from all opponents, increased spirit and team play gave Wade Hampton a firm foundation on which to rely during the season.

and coaches lay foundation for victories

Chitwood, Donnie Green. THIRD ROW: Louis Clark, Eddie Smith, Richard Lynn, Mike Morris, Steve Hazle, Steve Rollins, Mike Ray, Charles Ingram, Buddy Dunford, Don Stokes. FOURTH ROW: George Shennan, Bobby Miller, Butch Barnhill, Larry Pyle, James Graves, Jimmy Longo, Len Waites, Ricky Thomason, John Graves.

DAILY DUTIES for varsity managers Sonny Rollins, Richard Bruce and Johnny Comer, include collecting footballs.

Wade Hampton		Opponent
19	Anderson	7
6	Carolina	6
15	Spartanburg	7
12	Rock Hill	12
7	Greenwood	13
21	Dorman	7
19	Greenville	0
7	Greer	7
0	Gaffney	7
7	Parker	7
7	Daniel	13



AFTER SERVING as backfield coach for two years, Coach Vernon Prather takes over new responsibilities as head football coach and school athletics director for all varsity sports.

Generals commence year with two wins and

LUNGING forward to meet the oncoming ball, Randy Mayfield attempts to complete a third down pass play against Anderson.

QUARTERBACK Pyle grinds out tough yardage through Carolina's line as George Shennan makes an attempt to clear a path.

Starting the football season against the Anderson Yellow Jackets, Wade Hampton fused their rushing and passing games into a potent offensive attack to secure an opening victory. Despite rainy field conditions, the Generals managed to contain Anderson's speedy backfield with a solid defense and completed three scoring drives of their own, to insure a General win of 19 to 7.

After taking an opening victory at home, Wade Hampton journeyed to Carolina to face the Trojans of the Western AA Conference. Frustrated by costly fumbles early in the game, the Generals soon found themselves behind the aroused Trojans. However, the Wade Hampton offense, on the next series of downs, took the receiving kickoff and drove fifty-four yards in two plays to tie the game at the half. In the second half, neither team capitalized on several scoring opportunities and the game ended with a 6 to 6 tie.

Inspired by their Homecoming victory, Wade Hampton journeyed to Rock Hill to play the rugged Bearcats in a league contest. Due to the muddy turf, neither team sustained a strong offense and both relied upon their defenses to break the game open. The contest ended in a strong second half of play, as both teams' offenses began to move the ball for steady yardage. Wade Hampton went ahead in the third quarter only to be tied when the Rock Hill Bearcats recovered a fumble in the General's end zone as time ran out.

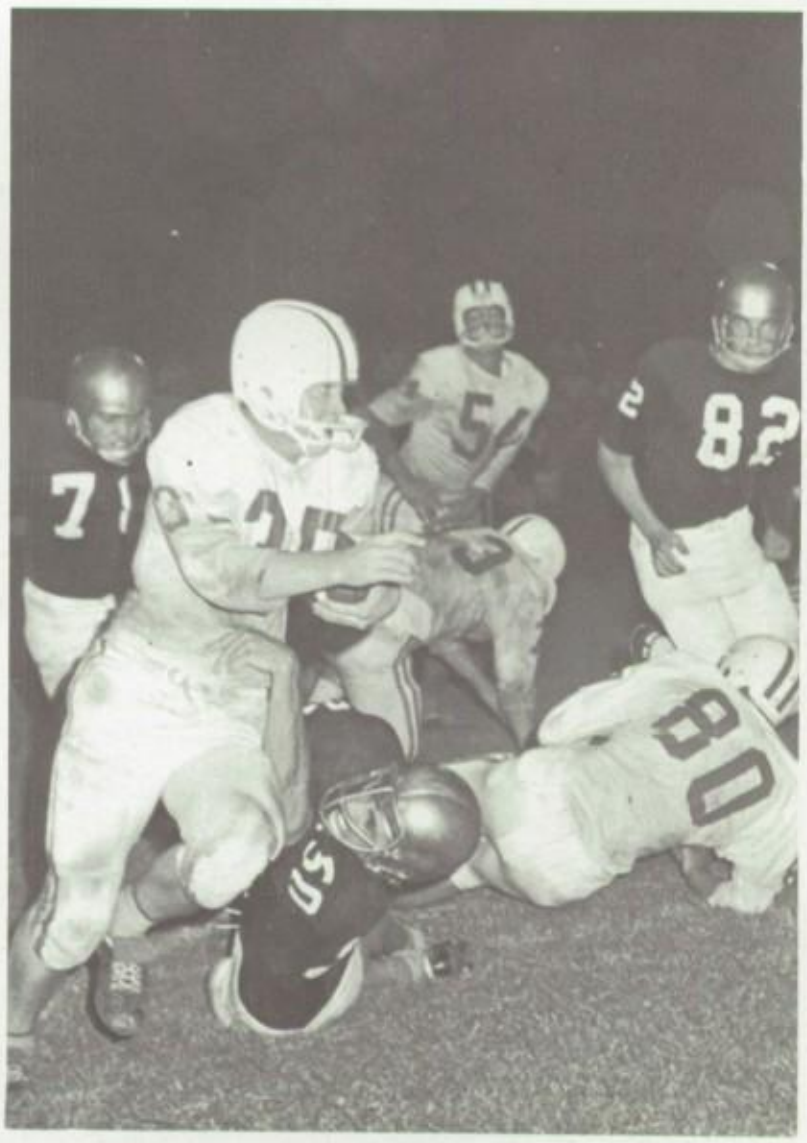
The undefeated Emeralds of Greenwood scored twice in the first quarter and sustained a late General rally to hand Wade Hampton her first defeat. After being unable to move against Greenwood's defense early in the game, Wade Hampton finally managed to roll in the last quarter. Only seconds remained in the contest when the Generals pushed across their only score.

a tie to obtain high conference standing

WADE HAMPTON'S mobile defensive secondary closes in on a Rock Hill running back and stops the intended end sweep for no gain.

FROM MID-AIR, Wade Hampton's leading receiver, Raymond Roseberry, snags a pass which gains a first down.

SENIOR HALFBACK Mike Morris uses a stiff arm and body momentum to bull his way for extra yardage against an Emerald blocker.



SIDE-STEPPING the grasp of an Anderson defender, Steve Hazle follows his on-rushing protectors toward an open field.

VALUABLE YARDAGE materializes, as fullback Steve Hazle bursts through a gap in Spartanburg's defensive alignment.

HAVING GAINED POSITION on a Crimson Tide receiver, Larry Pyle exhibits defensive ability with a pass interception.

Success over Crimson Tide sets stage for

INTENT on the success of the play, James Graves follows the forward progress of quarterback Larry Pyle on an end sweep.

Tearful and surprised, Miss Cindy Jones became "Cinderella" of nineteen sixty-five on the night of September twenty-fourth when she began her reign as Homecoming Queen. Fulfilling the theme, "Once Upon a Dream, Cinderella," Miss Jones circled the field in a golden pumpkin, propelled by seven red cheerers and given by her fairy godmother for the special moment.

Attending the queen, Miss Beth Kendrick, Senior Class Sponsor, gracefully stepped into her honorary position in the queen's court. Misses Connie Henderson and Peggy Branyon completed the queenly pedistal when chosen Junior and Sophomore Class Sponsors.

Amidst this setting of pageantry, Wade Hampton rolled over Spartanburg for her second win of the year. Displaying an alert offense and a stingy defense, the Generals took command early in the contest and never relinquished their lead. After a tight third quarter, in which the Crimson Tide cut the margin to six points, Wade Hampton began to move again. With two minutes of game time remaining, the Generals maneuvered themselves into field position and successfully completed a fourteen yard kick to insure a Homecoming victory.

Straw scattered throughout the auditorium contributed to the hootenanny atmosphere at the Confederama after the game. Student and teacher participants led the crowd in singing and clapping to familiar folk tunes.

Miss Cindy Jones
Homecoming Queen

perfect Homecoming

INTENTLY VIEWING the defeat of the Crimson Tide from the cheering section, Junior and Sophomore Class Sponsors, Connie Henderson, and Peggy Branyon, anticipate the advent of a successful Homecoming.

FANTASY'S DOOR opens for lovely Beth Kendrick, recipient of the honored title, Senior Class Sponsor.

CROWNED BY HER FATHER, surprised Cindy Jones becomes Homecoming Queen for nineteen sixty-five.

Girls sponsor team

Nan Smith for Raymond Roseberry

Pat McCorkle for Ricky Thomason

Paula Moore for John Graves

Joy Barksdale for James Graves

Beth Kendrick for Butch Barnhill

Judy Rodgers for Ronnie Simpson

Eleanor Green for George Shennan

Peggy Page for Larry Pyle

Seniors honored

Susan Brigham for Donnie Green

Jenny Ashmore for Allen Smith

Dianne Hunter for Mike Morris

Martha Wilson for Steve Hazle

Libba Henson for Richard Lynn

Pam Witbeck for Bobby Miller

Mary Case for Ken Chitwood

Kathy Cleere for Louis Clark

SWARMING Wade Hampton tacklers stop Dorman's quarterback for minus yardage with a tenacious defensive rush.

GAFFNEY'S resurging defense surrounds a General runner as he plows ahead for yardage pick-up and a first down.

Enthusiasm overbounds after first victory

IN AN ATTEMPT to arrest Greer's allstate back, Jeff Garren, tackle Donnie Green and end James Graves combine efforts.

Shaking off their first defeat, the Generals showed new life when they rolled up the biggest point margin of the season against Dorman. Wade Hampton's offense moved the ball well, both in the air and on the ground, and maintained possession of the ball during the majority of the game. The Generals' defense likewise held the Cavaliers to small yardage gains for the entire bout.

Wade Hampton's years of defeat to their arch-rival, Greenville, came to an end with a convincing 19-0 win. Holding their opponent scoreless for the first time, Wade Hampton's defense allowed Greenville little chance to penetrate from Raider territory. The scores for the Generals materialized through a blocked punt and a drive of sixty yards. A last minute pass interception climaxed the General's point total against the Red Raiders.

Scoring early in the first quarter on a long pass play, Wade Hampton made a determined bid to win their second consecutive victory. However, an equally determined Greer team bucked across a score and evened the game at half-time. During the remaining periods, neither team could outguess the other's defensive formation, and the game ended in a 7 to 7 tie—the General's third deadlock of the year.

Sturdy defenses and solid line execution characterized the contest between Wade Hampton and Gaffney. Having held the Indians scoreless for the majority of the first half, the Generals failed to stop a twenty yard Gaffney aerial for a touchdown. This second quarter tally proved to be the deciding factor, as Wade Hampton failed to score in the remaining periods of play.

DESPITE oncoming Greenville defenders, George Shennan churns forward for extra yardage while center Ronnie Simpson looks for an opening in which to set a block. A determined team effort led to the General win.

against Red Raiders

HOISTED to the shoulders of a jubilant team, Coaches Prather and Collins receive a victory ride after the Greenville game.

ALERT GENERAL DEFENDERS repeatedly smash through Greenville's offensive wall, halting the Raider's ground game.

Dedication and sacrifice are determinants

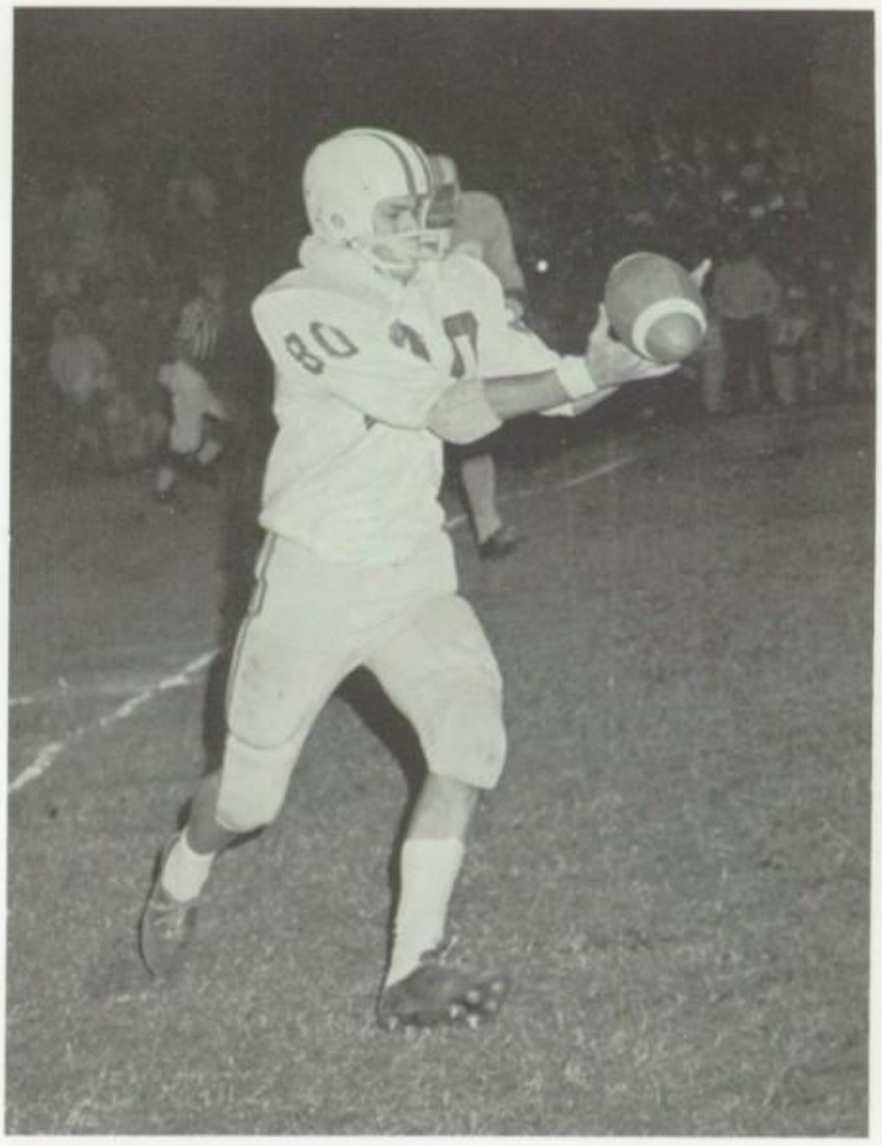
RAMBLING through Daniel's defenses, field general Larry Pyle advances the football deeper into the Lions' territory.

In a downpour of cold rain, the Generals played their final away game of the year against the Parker Golden Tornado. Frequent penalties and fumbles plagued both teams early in the game, until Wade Hampton scored on a short pass with just seconds remaining in the half. Parker's offense initiated momentum in the late game, and the Tornado came back to score on a long pass completion. With game time almost expired, the Generals attempted to salvage a win, but time ran out with neither team at the advantage.

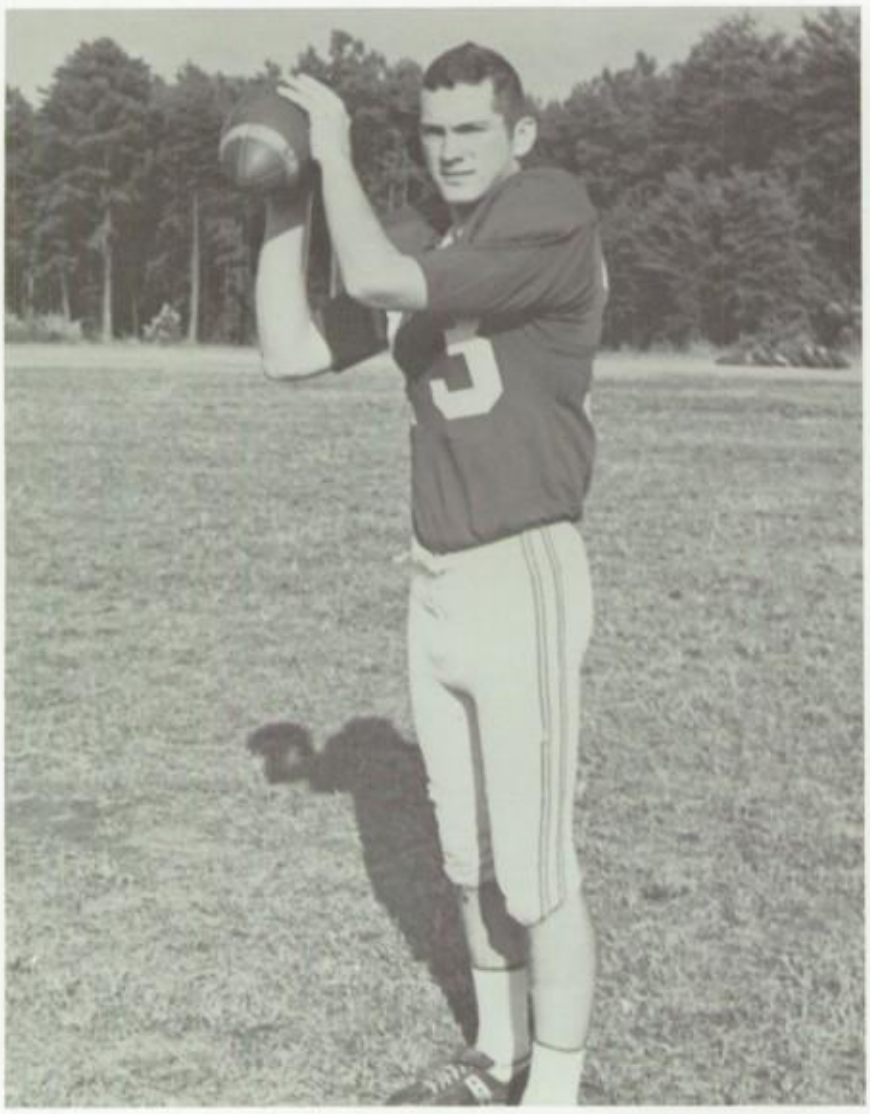
Ending their season at home, the Generals hoped to attain a redeeming victory over Daniel. After a staggered first half, the Generals fell behind the visiting Lions on the scoreboard. A crowd-exciting punt return of eighty yards cut the Daniel lead to one touchdown. The Lion's goal line stand determined the outcome, when Wade Hampton failed to score, late in the game.

Although the outlook for the season was dim in the minds of many, Wade Hampton disproved these doubts as she put together the finest record in the school's history. The Generals showed particular strength in the early season as they rolled over the Anderson Jackets and the Spartanburg Tide. Tradition was later broken when Wade Hampton beat her cross-town rival, Greenville, for the first time. To the players and coaches who dedicated their time and energies, the nineteen sixty-five season was one of which to be proud.

EXCELLENT PUNTING on the part of James Graves is important in securing good field positions against all opponents.



in selecting Generals' football standouts



LARRY PYLE'S fine performances against all opponents and his ability to lead his teammates earned him a Shrine Bowl bid.

STEVE HAZLE gains recognition as Best Back, for his ability to carry the brunt of the Generals' offensive ground attack.

KEN CHITWOOD'S defensive play, along with strong blocking, merits him Wade Hampton's Lineman of the Year award.

RICKY THOMASON'S example as a dedicated team player and his exemplary attitude win him the Sportsmanship trophy.

Factors for selecting Wade Hampton's outstanding football players of the year included personal determination and physical drive. For possessing these qualities, four deserving players receive recognition each year for their contributions to the team. Self-determination was the quality which earned Ken Chitwood the Best Lineman trophy. Although this was his first year of competition, his eagerness for contact with opponents enabled him to gain the position of first string tackle.

Varsity captain, Ricky Thomason, obtained the title of Best Sport for his personal interest and wholesome influence upon fellow team members. Larry Pyle's running and passing abilities were the basis on which his teammates selected him the Most Valuable Player. Best Back trophy went to Steve Hazel, the leading yardage gainer of the season. Steve's power and speed made him a continuous menace to the opposing team.

Confidence and varsity know-how complete

MEMBERS of the Junior Varsity team are, FRONT ROW: Mike Nicholson, Kirk Ostendorff, Danny Runion, Mike Parham, Jerry Williams, Frank Hopkins. SECOND ROW: Johnny Freeman, Dave Austell, Robert Hunnicutt, Richard Garrison, Manager Rex Bryant, Steve Fisher, Lloyd Raines, John Jones. THIRD ROW: Johnny Phillips, Johnny Smith, George Kohl, Herby Parham, Sam Hopper, Bo Matheny, Larry Boiter. ABSENT: Hal Black, Ronnie Blackstone, Ricky Fairbanks, Vic Sloan.

Wade Hampton		Opponent
0	Dorman	7
12	Greenville	0
26	Carolina	7
7	Easley	35
6	J. L. Mann	19
6	Parker	19
7	Greer	28
0	Spartanburg	21
0	Greenwood	13
6	Anderson	39

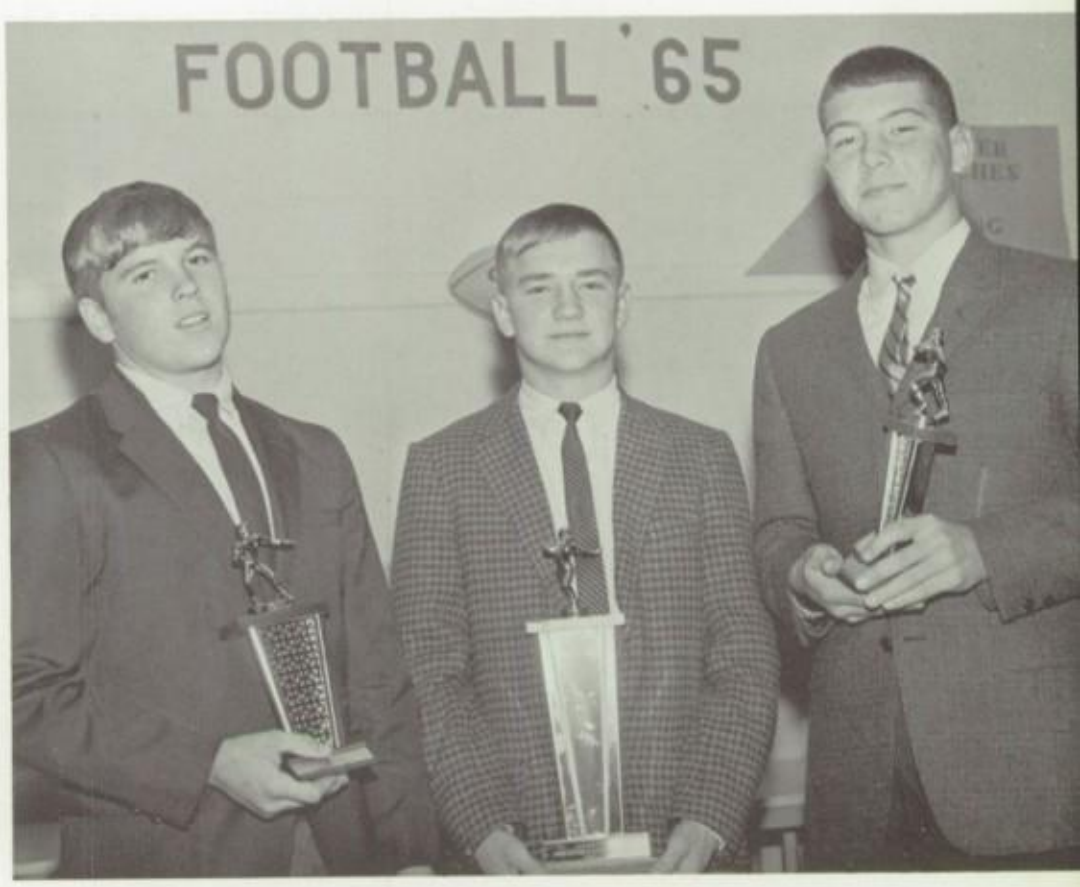
SWEEPING through an opening in the Spartanburg defense, fullback Robert Hunnicutt carries on a Jayvee offensive attack.

background training for future lettermen

Two victories over inter-city rivals, Greenville and Carolina, served as the only high scores for the Wade Hampton Junior Varsity. Scheduling ten regular season games and various scrimmage practice games with local squads, the Little Generals gained useful experience, both technical and psychological.

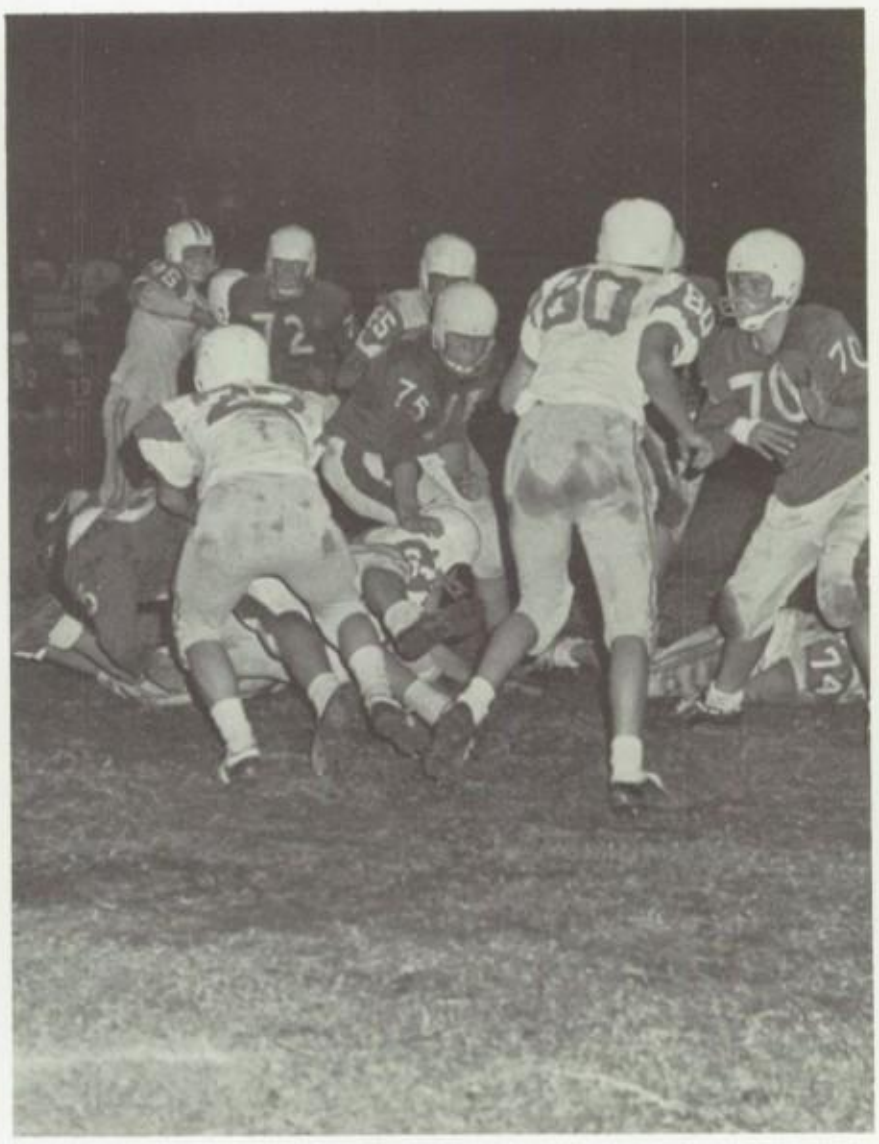
As new Jayvee coach Mr. John Carlisle concentrated instruction towards defenses, he also added particular stress on the individual's part in the defensive set up. Close association with the main coaching staff gave the young players a chance to observe the procedures carried on by the varsity. Movies and game lectures added to the preparation program, enabling the boys to grasp the fine points in the execution of plays. An intensive exercise program provided the stamina and muscle tone needed for a season of close contact. By the end of the season the team began to work as a compact group, growing more proficient and making fewer mistakes.

With the closing of the season came the selection of outstanding players and the football banquet, which the team attended for the presentation of awards. Coach Carlisle felt "that a number of fine individual players will make a contribution to next year's varsity team."



JUNIOR VARSITY trophy winners: John Jones, Best Lineman; Danny Runion, Best Sport; Robert Hunnicutt, Best Back.

QUICKLY RETREATING TO PASS, quarterback Vic Sloan looks for a receiver as Hunnicutt prepares to make a block.



TIGHT DEFENSES enable the Little Generals' forward wall to halt the Spartanburg ground game at the line of scrimmage.

DIGEST for school spirit revolves around varsity cheerleaders Loretta Gilstrap, Gena Baird, Susan Bagwell, Connie Henderson, Barbara Sanders, Matt Moskos and Ellis Beddingfield.

Energetic cheerleaders' creative efforts

Exemplifying an epitome of spirit, Wade Hampton's cheerleaders performed before the crowds at both games and pep rallies for football and basketball fans. These seven enthusiasts began practicing early in the summer so as to exhibit flawless motions during those all important moments when the team needed a boost. In victory or defeat, their vigor never subsided, even during those tearful moments of wishfulness. "Yell!" was the command issued often by the cheerleaders. They were never satisfied with the voices of a few, but wanted all to participate in the clapping and yelling.

Improvement held a very important place in the mind of head cheerleader, Barbara Sanders. Striving to achieve the ultimate, this hard working group attended the cheerleaders' clinic in Spartanburg. From this meeting they were rated very high among other school participants. New ideas and motions came to light.

In addition to seasonal cheering, traveling and participating in the Pep Club and Block Letter Club, these spirited Wade Hamptonites planned and presented a pep rally this year for the first time. The usual cheers, as well as a skit, were inacted, thus injecting the fans with a drug labeled enthusiasm.

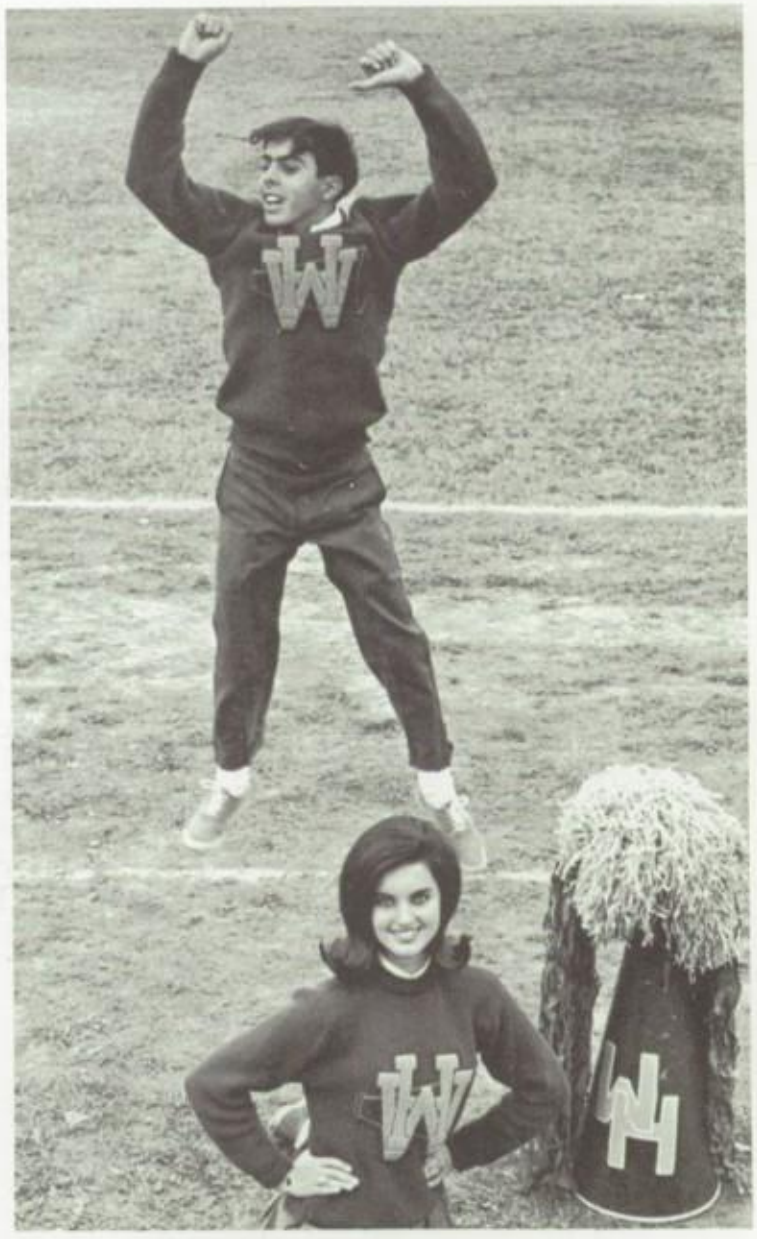
"DIXIE" ENTHUSIASTS, Susan Bagwell and Gena Baird, add zest to the game on Friday nights by rocking to a slow charleston.

GENERATING A HIGH PITCH of excitement Ellis Beddingfield and Loretta Gilstrap lead the spirited caravan to Romp the Raiders.

propel winning season

DEDICATION sparks Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Joy Barksdale, Ann Newton, Karen Davis, Head Cheerleader Matt Moskos and Susan Davis.

ANXIETY SWEEPS Head Cheerleader Barbara Sanders, as Gaffney's quarterback breaks for an open field.



HIGH JUMPS AND LOW SPLITS are key formations for Wade Hampton's energetic spirit boosters, Connie Henderson and Matt Moskos.

Members of state tournament team return

MEMBERS of the Varsity basketball team are, KNEELING: Captain Larry LaForge. STANDING: Bobby Hines, Roger Bower, Tom Wilson, James Graves, Ken Durham, Homer Jones, Sandy Watts, Larry Pyle, John Graves, Buddy Dunford, Dick Ploof, Lou Williams.

TAKING an overhead pass from the center circle, James Graves blasts through an opening in Greenwood's sagging defenses.

Early in November, Coach Johnny Ross greeted over thirty boys trying for one of the thirteen positions on the varsity team. Using the initial practices for conditioning and strategy discussion, the Generals began to toughen sore feet and limbs for the upcoming games. As the players became more accustomed to the daily routine, the coaches employed drills designed to improve individual ball handling and defense during the practice sessions. The squad gave additional emphasis to the timing of the set plays and the numerous defenses used. Soon, the team broke into five man groups, running through the team's offensive and defensive setups and agility drills. Various scrimmages with local high schools tested the players, giving them actual game experience before beginning regular season play.

With seven returning lettermen and the addition of six talented members from last year's junior varsity, the Generals set out to better last year's 8-10 record. A balanced, deliberate game attack gave the Generals a new look as a taller, more methodical team. Hopes of a return engagement at the state tournament intensified the team's incentive for a successful year.

to lead General cagers in the '66 season

Wade Hampton	64
Greer	45
Wade Hampton	50
Dorman	51
Wade Hampton	44
Spartanburg	52
Wade Hampton	57
Parker	43
Wade Hampton	57
Greer	49
Wade Hampton	67
Dorman	51
Wade Hampton	69
Carolina	55
Wade Hampton	45
Greenville	60
Wade Hampton	79
Gaffney	30
Wade Hampton	49
Parker	41
Wade Hampton	38
Greenville	55
Wade Hampton	67
Greenwood	48
Wade Hampton	44
Anderson	72
Wade Hampton	48
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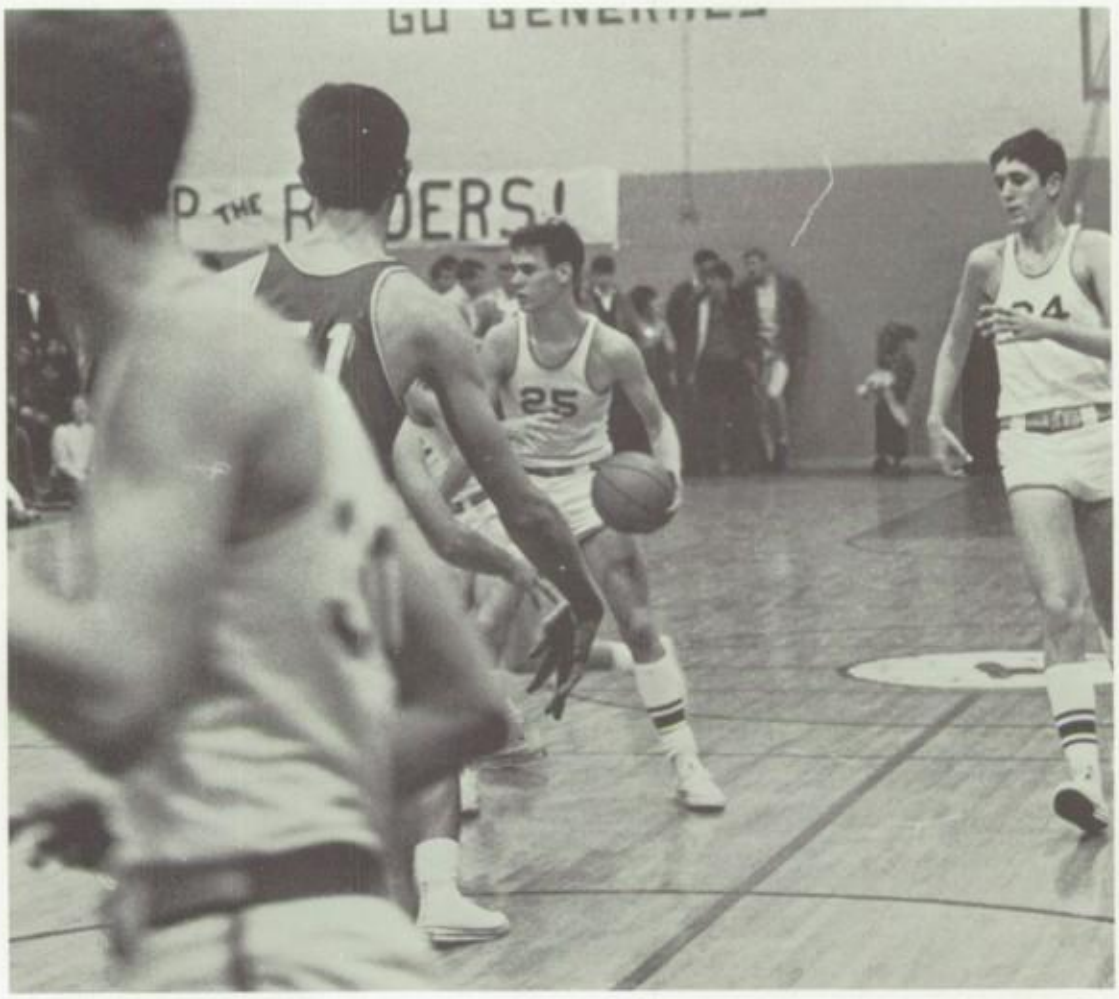
Spartanburg	44

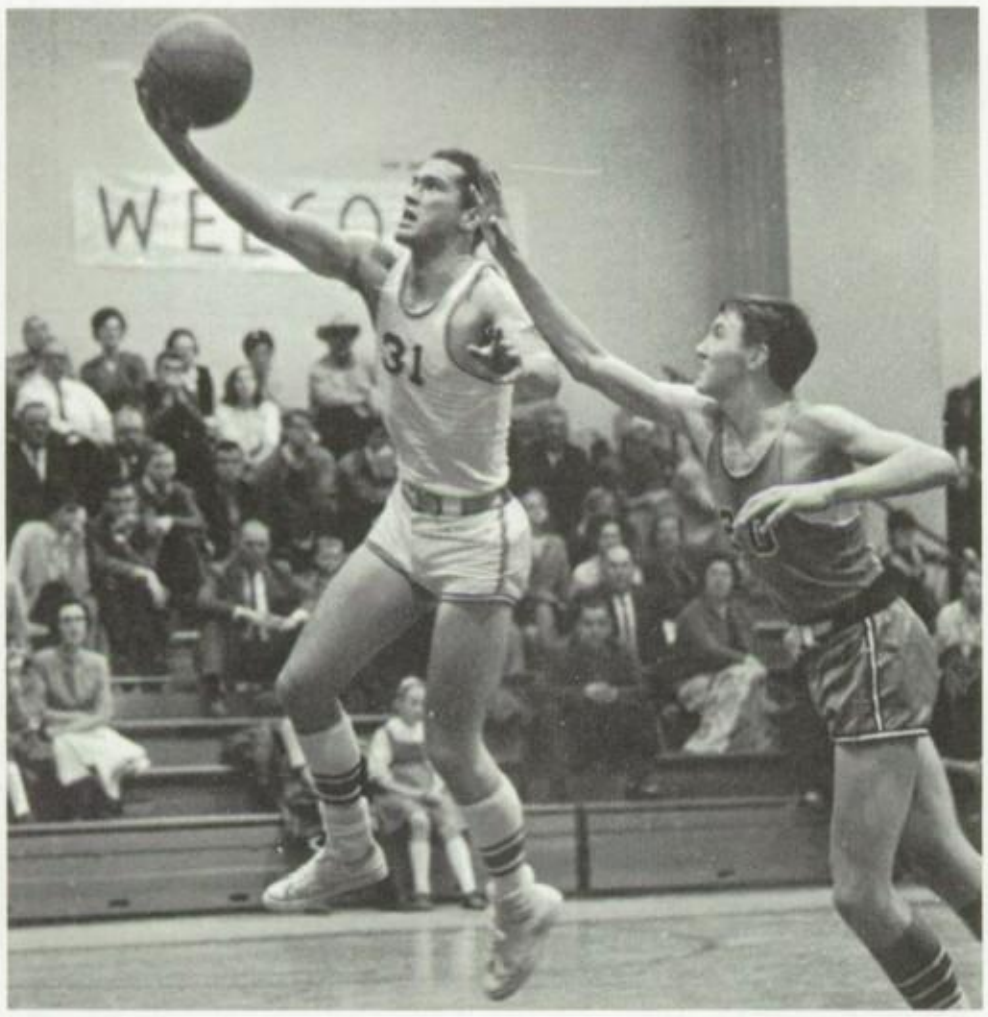


INTENTLY EYEING the defensive movements of his opponents, James Graves prepares to set up his teammates in one of the many offensive formations.

COACH JOHNNY ROSS observes with serious anticipation as his basketball team runs through the different options of a new offense.

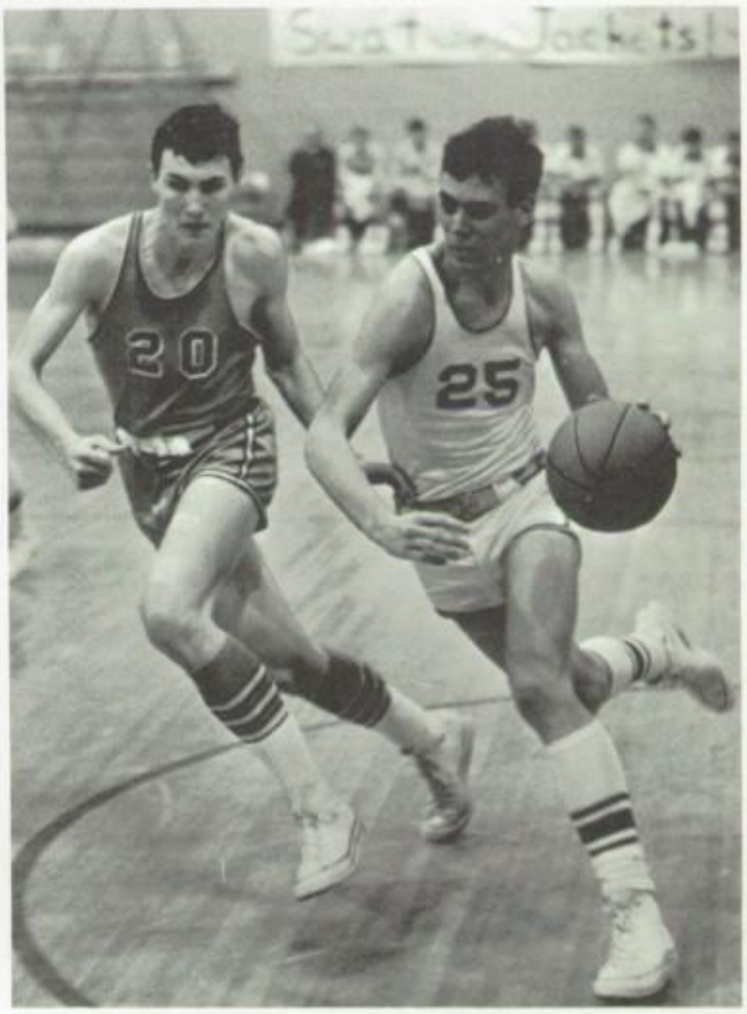
ARCHING the ball over his defender, John Graves completes his leaping drive for a lay-up and a successful two point play.

Generals gain berth in Sertoma finals on



ANTICIPATING the upward basket, Larry Pyle starts in for a hard, driving lay-up, as the home crowd awaits the play's outcome.

FAST MOVEMENTS enable James Graves to get an extra step on his defender, approaching the baseline.



CAREFULLY AIMED jump shots make Wade Hampton's Ken Durham an ever present threat to opponents of lesser height.

victory over Dorman

Hard weeks of pre-seasonal practice paid off for the General cagers, as they rolled over Greer High in the season's opener. Complete domination of the boards enabled the tall Generals to run up the score early in the contest. By the end of the third period, the starters had compiled a twenty point lead and, in the final quarter, many Wade Hampton substitutes saw action.

Playing before a home crowd, Dorman proved inhospitable as they dumped the Generals from an unblemished mark. Relying on good outside shooting with a stiff zone press, the Cavaliers managed to hold Wade Hampton's offense to minimum points. The Generals tried turning the tide but lost by a 51-50 margin.

After jumping off to a quick lead early in the game, Wade Hampton played determined ball, as they led the powerul Spartanburg Red Birds at the half. However, in the second half, the Generals lost their early poise and began to give up points to the hot shooting Spartans. In the last quarter, the Red Birds managed to overtake the Generals' lead and defeated Wade Hampton by outscoring them in the last minutes of play.

In the General's final December game, Parker tried to match good ball handling with height and a strong scoring output, but came away with a fifteen point defeat. This win gave the Generals a 2-2 overall record.

Wade Hampton advanced to the finals of the Sertoma tournament on the merit of wins over Byrnes and Dorman. In the finals Spartanburg proved too strong, as the host team rolled over the Generals for the championship. Wade Hampton's James Graves made the all-tourney team for his excellent three-day performance; the Generals received a second place trophy award and team plaques.

ALTHOUGH SHORTER than his straining opponent, Larry LaForge uses timing and coordination to produce his shot.

Five consecutive wins

QUICKLY PIVOTING, John Graves prepares to shoot a fast turn-around jump shot over his opponent's outstretched arm.

STRAINED EFFORTS of close guarding registering on his face, Dick Ploof dodges a Spartanburg player to avoid a tie-up.

IN THE AIR for two points, guard James Graves completes a drive to the basket, boosting Wade Hampton's scoring average.

propel Generals toward a winning season

Successive wins over Greer, Dorman and Carolina started Wade Hampton on their January campaign. Carolina tried to employ a fast break offense to compensate for their lack of height, but succumbed easily when the Generals diagnosed their attack. In the second half of the game, Wade Hampton hit over fifty per cent of their attempted floor shots and the Trojans went down by a 68-55 score. Both Greer and Dorman met defeat for the second time, as Wade Hampton used a free wheeling offense to total victory margins of ten and twelve points.

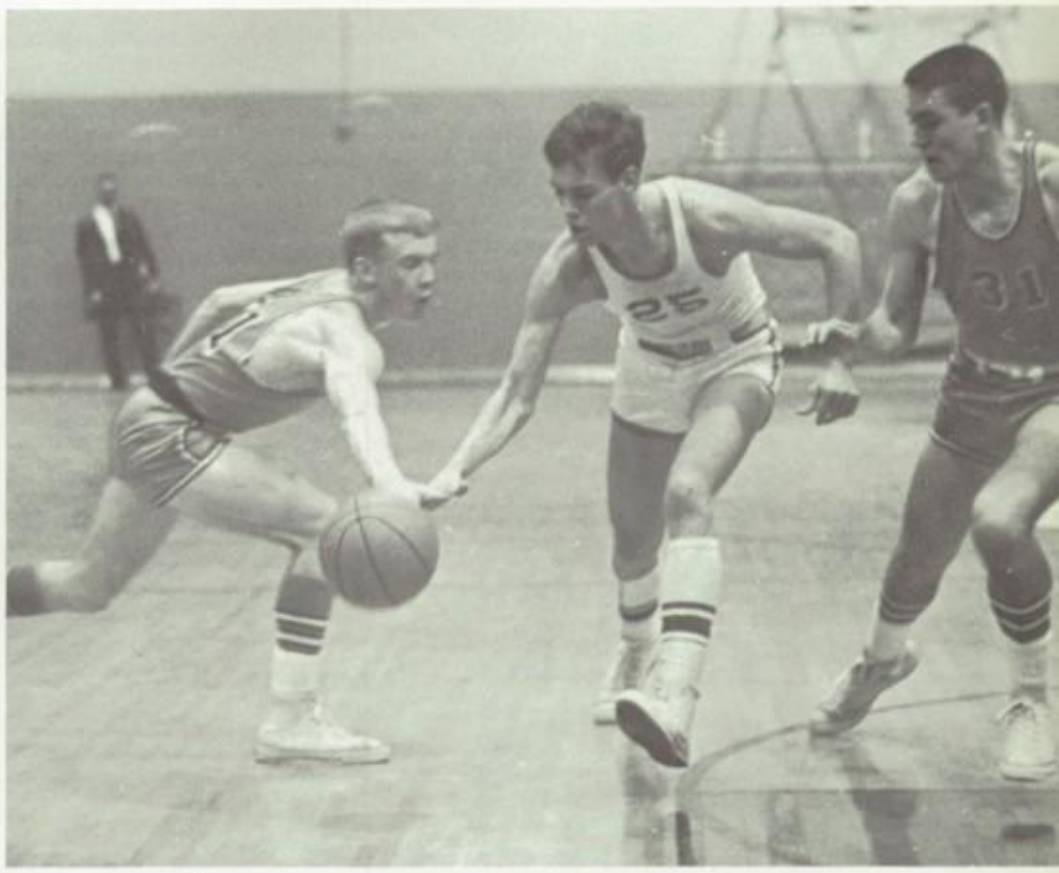
Memorial Auditorium was the scene of the Generals' first encounter with the Greenville Red Raiders. Failing to produce points in the first quarter, Wade Hampton fell behind early in the contest. Greenville's young Raiders took advantage of this scoring deficiency and ran up a quick eight point margin. Although the Generals came close several times in the second period to tying the score, they failed to break the lead, and Greenville went on to a fifteen point win.

After the Greenville loss, Gaffney met a strong General recovery and came away with a swamping forty-nine point defeat. A tight defense and an extremely hot shooting night propelled the Generals to a commanding lead in the first half. In the last two periods, the Hamptonites poured on the defensive pressure and romped to their eighth victory of the season.

Traveling to Greenwood for a conference contest with the Emeralds, Wade Hampton found the trip profitable, as they won by fifteen points. Accurate outside shooting and a scrappy defense stiffled the host team, enabling the Generals to capitalize on their own skills.

DESPITE the outstretched hand of an Emerald defender, James Graves prepares to execute a sweeping hook shot from far out.

WEDGED between a host of Spartan defenders, Larry Pyle still manages to release his shot, using his body as a shield.



ALERTNESS on the part of James Graves sends him hurtling forward to intercept the pass of an Anderson player.

Generals take successive conference wins

AFTER COMING down with a defensive rebound, John Graves cautiously glances downcourt before passing to a teammate.

ACCURATE AIM climaxes a General downcourt movement, as Dick Ploof leaps above the reach of a Greenville High guard.

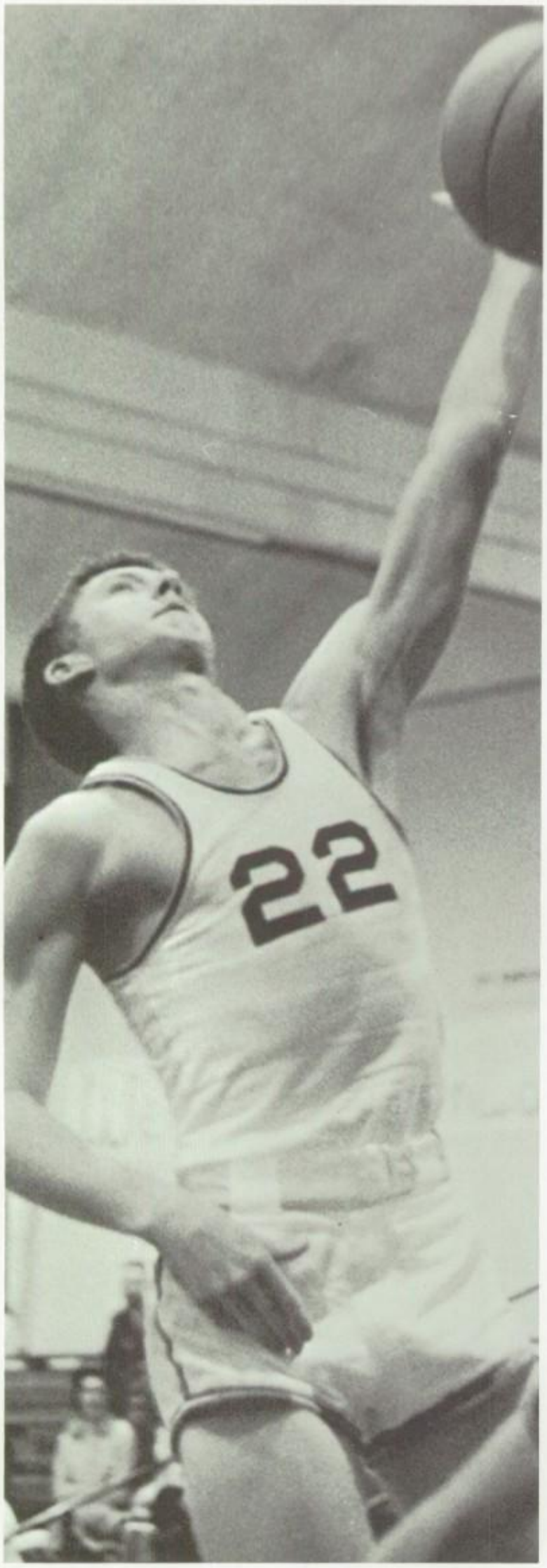
Going into their final month of regular season competition, the Generals posted a mark of ten wins and six losses. Anderson's highly ranked Yellow Jackets halted the General's winning streak when they defeated the Red and Grey. In the first Anderson contest, the Jackets used their outside shooting ability and fast lead to win by a thirteen point advantage. A return engagement proved equally unsuccessful, with the Generals admitting defeat to Anderson by a wide margin.

Proving more susceptible to the General cagers' attack, Gaffney and Greenwood fell prey to the improved performances of Wade Hampton. More tenacious rebounding and a rejuvenated offense decided the outcome of both games—enabling the Generals to regain lost prestige among the state's AAA high schools.

In their final game of the season, the Generals pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year—the defeat of Spartanburg, the state's number one ranked team. Catching the Red Birds off guard early in the second quarter, the Generals revived early season form, as they surpassed the visiting Spartans in the areas of rebounding and shooting. Capitalizing on team effort and determination, Wade Hampton built up a solid lead in the final quarter and romped to a twelve point win.

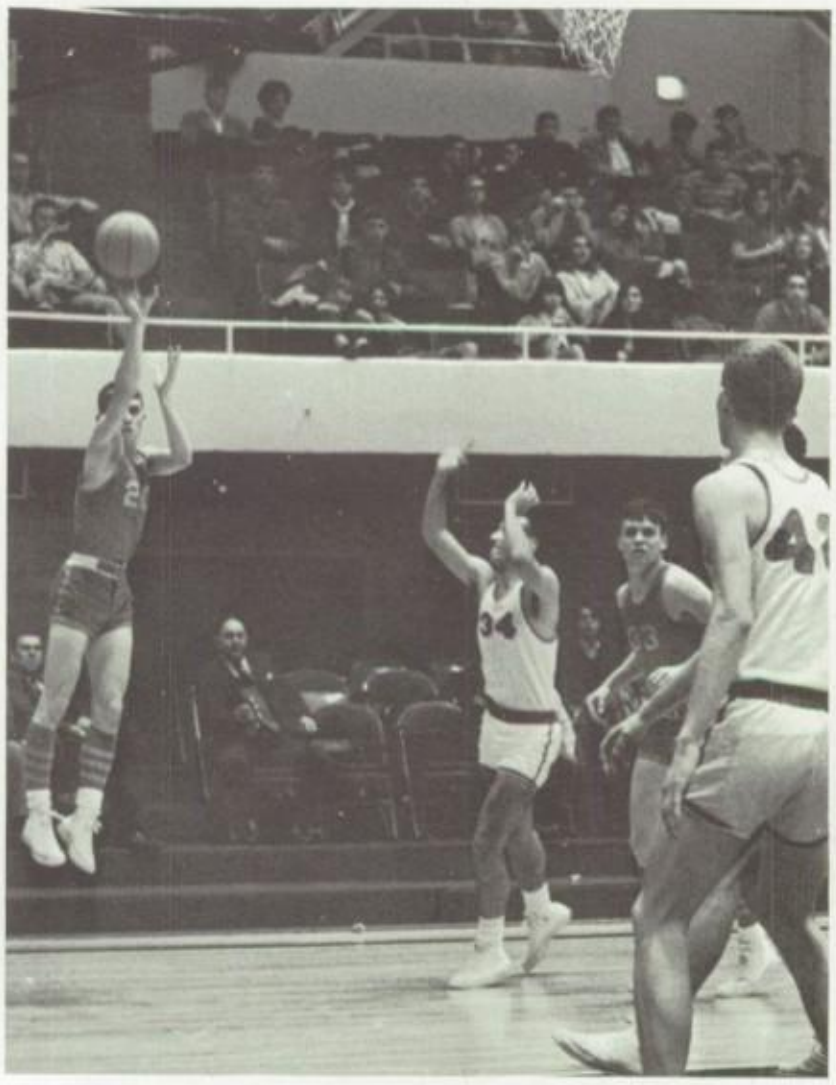
while on the road

EXACT timing and jumping effort permit Lou Williams to attain position from which to launch his shot.

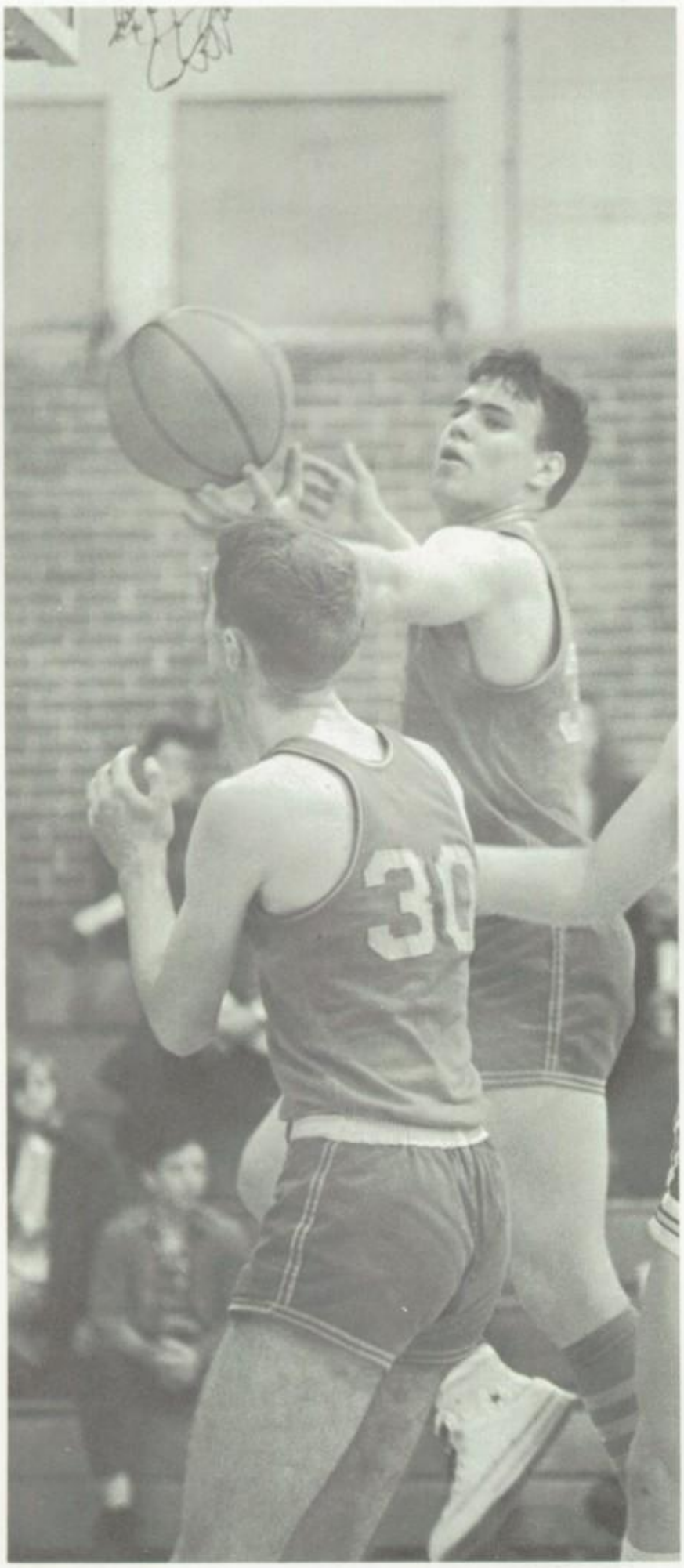


QUICK offensive movement enables Larry Pyle to evade the guard of his opponent and set the stage for a wide open shot.

PERFECT jump shot form materalizes, as Larry LaForge maneuvers around the Raiders in the Greenville game.



Attributes of three trophy winners fuse



USING Ken Durham as a screen, John Graves combines split second timing and fast moves to work his way under the basket.

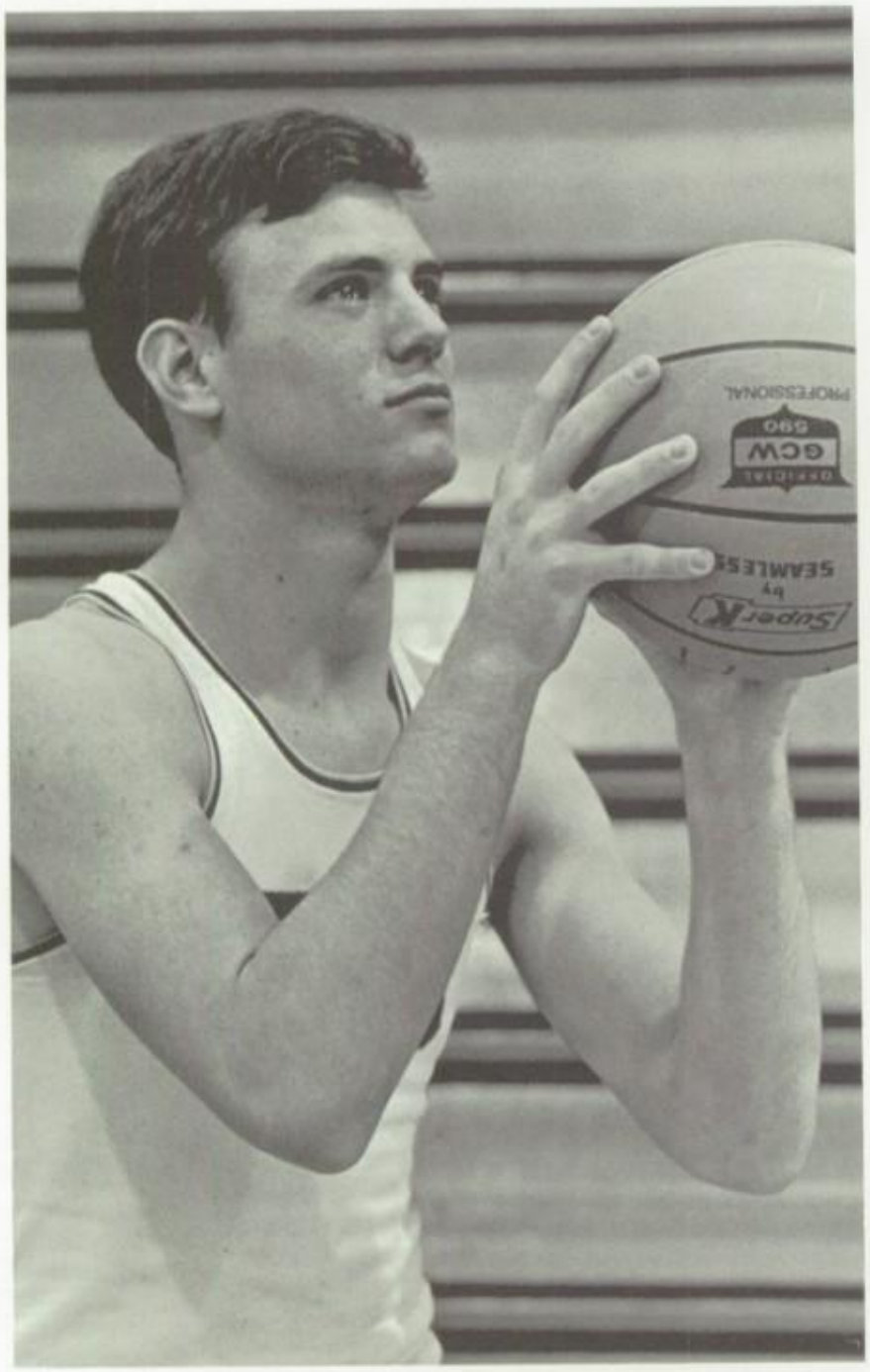
Receiving a second place seeding in the Region Two Tournament, Wade Hampton set out to defend the championship title, which they won the previous year. Once again, the Generals drew Parker for the first round of play and, for the third time, defeated their cross-town opponent. Both teams used a slow-down offense to pace the game's action, conserving their energies for an all-out effort in the final quarters of play. Numerous turnovers hindered several scoring chances for both Parker and Wade Hampton, but the Generals took advantage of fewer mistakes and an accurate night at the foul line to wrap up a final verdict of 47-43.

In the finals, Wade Hampton went down for the third time to the Anderson Jackets by a score of 70-42. After swapping baskets with the Generals in the first quarter, Anderson pulled out to an eleven point lead by intermission. Wade Hampton employed a full court press in an attempt to regain lost momentum in the second half. But the Jackets retained their early energy and outscored the Generals heavily in the third period to wrench last year's championship from Wade Hampton.

Despite this tournament loss to the eventual state champion, Anderson, the Generals still completed one of their most successful seasons with a 14 and 9 record. The team also did well in tournament competition, placing second in both the Sertoma and Region Two finals.

INTENT on the action of a jump ball, Wade Hampton and Greenville players await the opening seconds of the game.

to boost team spirit



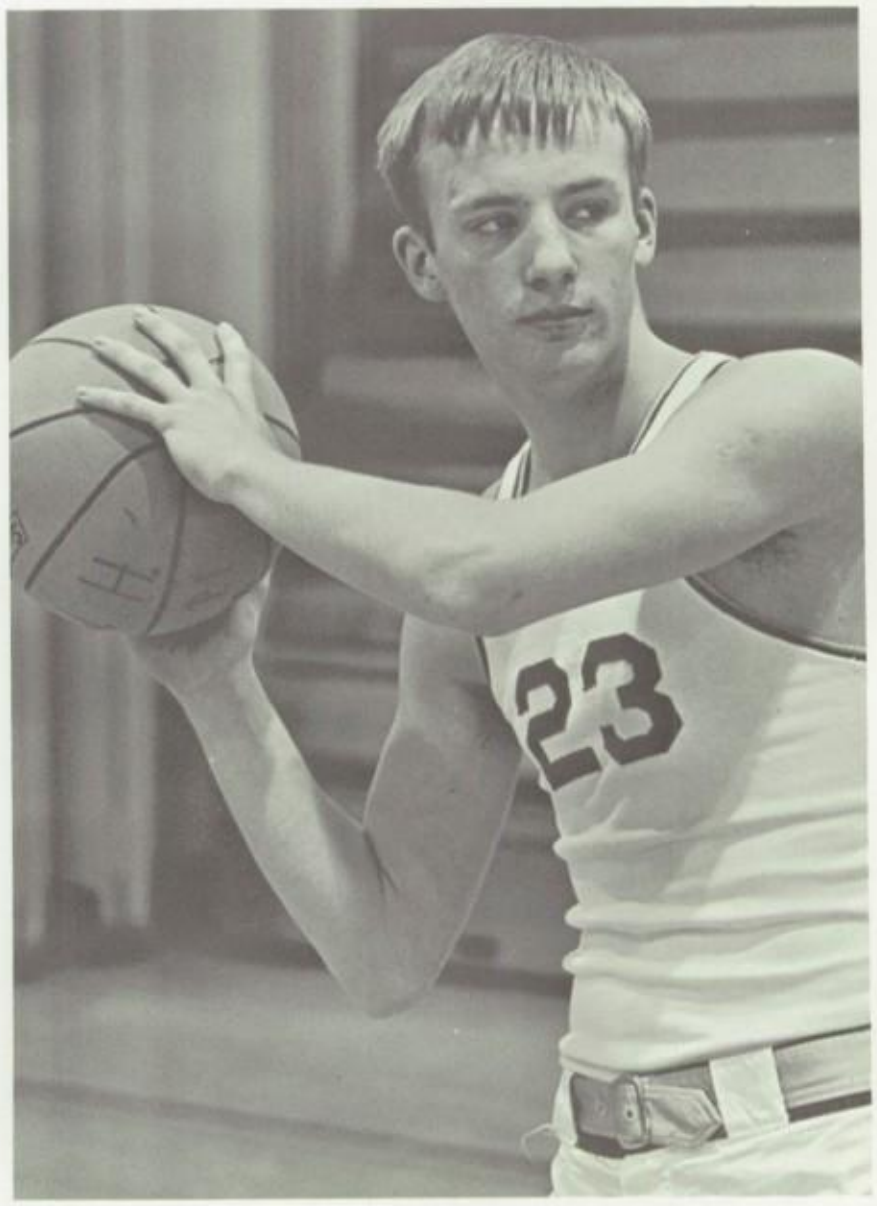
JAMES GRAVES' offensive and defensive showings, along with his spirited team play, command the respect of teammates and opponents, earning him the Most Valuable Player Award.

Due to his all-around value as a ball handler, scorer and team player, James Graves received the Most Valuable Player award. Using a varied arsenal of shots and moves, James held the respect of coaches and opponents alike for his desire to excell in his position.

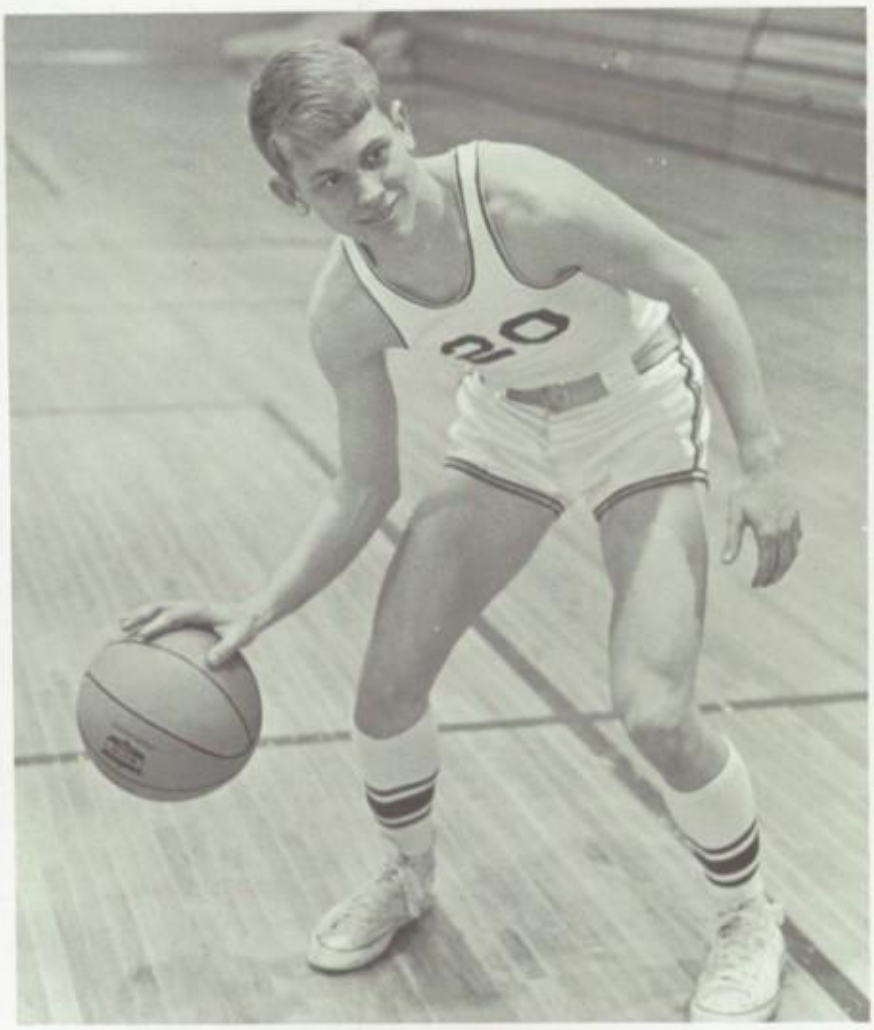
Improved offensive and defensive performances by Dick Ploof helped to rally the team for a strong end to the season. As both a substitute and a late game starter, Dick furnished the extra momentum needed to win close games. These outstanding contributions made Ploof his teammates' choice as the Most Improved Player.

The trophy for the Best Sport passed to team captain, Larry LaForge, who received the admiration of his teammates and fans alike for his spirit and cooperation on and off the court.

Qualities demonstrated in seasonal play and in everyday practice, along with the amount of initiative exhibited, were the factors in determining trophy winners. The players won their trophies through the consensus of their fellow players and coaches.

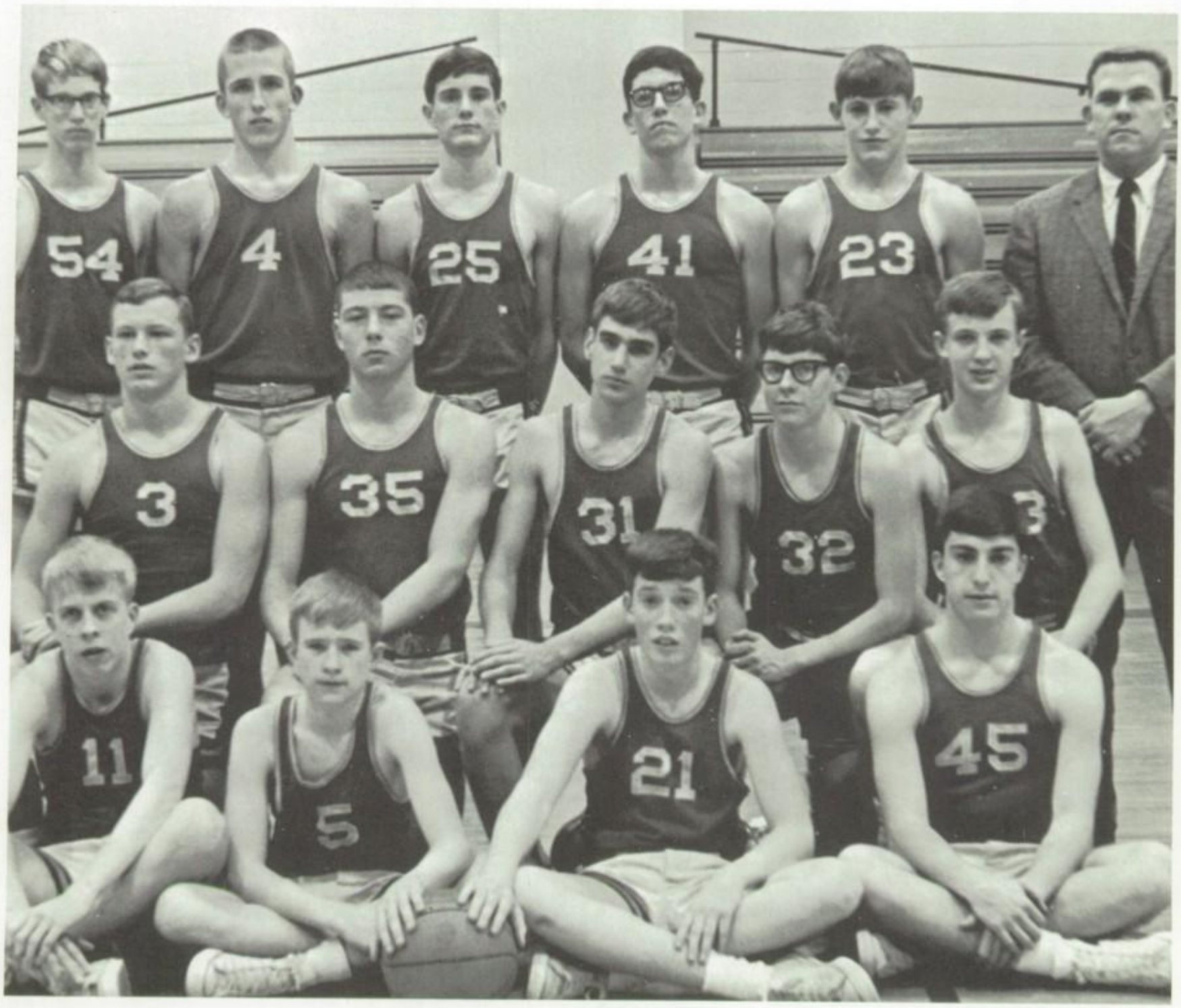


DICK PLOOF'S improvement in offense and particularly in defense, distinguish him as the team's Most Improved Player.



LARRY LAFORGE'S exceptional qualities of dedication and unselfishness win him the team's Outstanding Sportsmanship Award.

Jayvees rank third among teams in annual



MEMBERS of the Junior Varsity team are, FRONT ROW: Bo Matheny, George Poe, Meadors Tanner, Al Phillips. SECOND ROW: Dave Austell, Robert Hunnicutt, Steve Zagoria, Pete Grant, Dave Crumpton. THIRD ROW: Kenny Howard, David Griffiths, Ronnie Noe, Mark Stewart, Randy Duncan, Coach Vernon Prather.

Wade Hampton	24	Greer	42	Wade Hampton	35	Parker	28
Wade Hampton	24	Dorman	15	Wade Hampton	17	Greenville	21
Wade Hampton	23	Spartanburg	41	Wade Hampton	37	Greenwood	26
Wade Hampton	22	Parker	44	Wade Hampton	44	Anderson	72
Wade Hampton	31	Greer	47	Wade Hampton	27	Gaffney	40
Wade Hampton	36	Dorman	22	Wade Hampton	39	Anderson	48
Wade Hampton	31	Carolina	19	Wade Hampton	28	Greenwood	24
Wade Hampton	21	Greenville	34	Wade Hampton	39	Carolina	44
Wade Hampton	45	Gaffney	23				

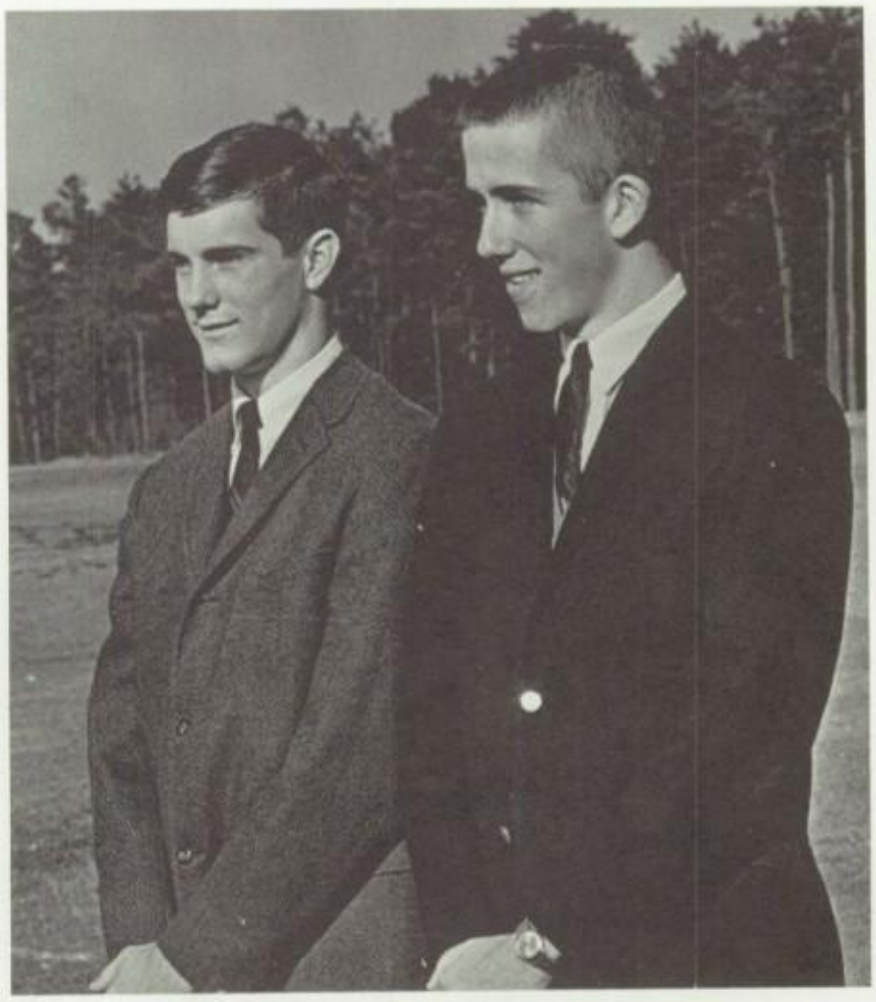
city-wide tournament

SKILLFULLY dodging an Anderson Jayvee player, Ronnie Noe moves the ball upcourt to the basket for an intended lay-up.

Posting a 7-10 won-lost record, Wade Hampton's Junior Varsity fell below the 500 mark for the first time in several seasons. After losing three of their first four games, the little Generals picked up steam and evened their record by mid-season. During the latter part of the year, another slump sent Wade Hampton below the even mark. The Jayvees lost several of these last games only in the final seconds—giving a good account of themselves throughout the entire period.

Coach Vernon Prather helped to develop several varsity prospects throughout the year and gave the younger players added time in fundamentals. The entire team underwent a rugged conditioning program, designed to prepare the players for the faster and more demanding pace of the varsity. Inter-squad scrimmages with the varsity Generals gave the Junior Varsity members additional experience against bigger and more adept opponents in preparation for next season.

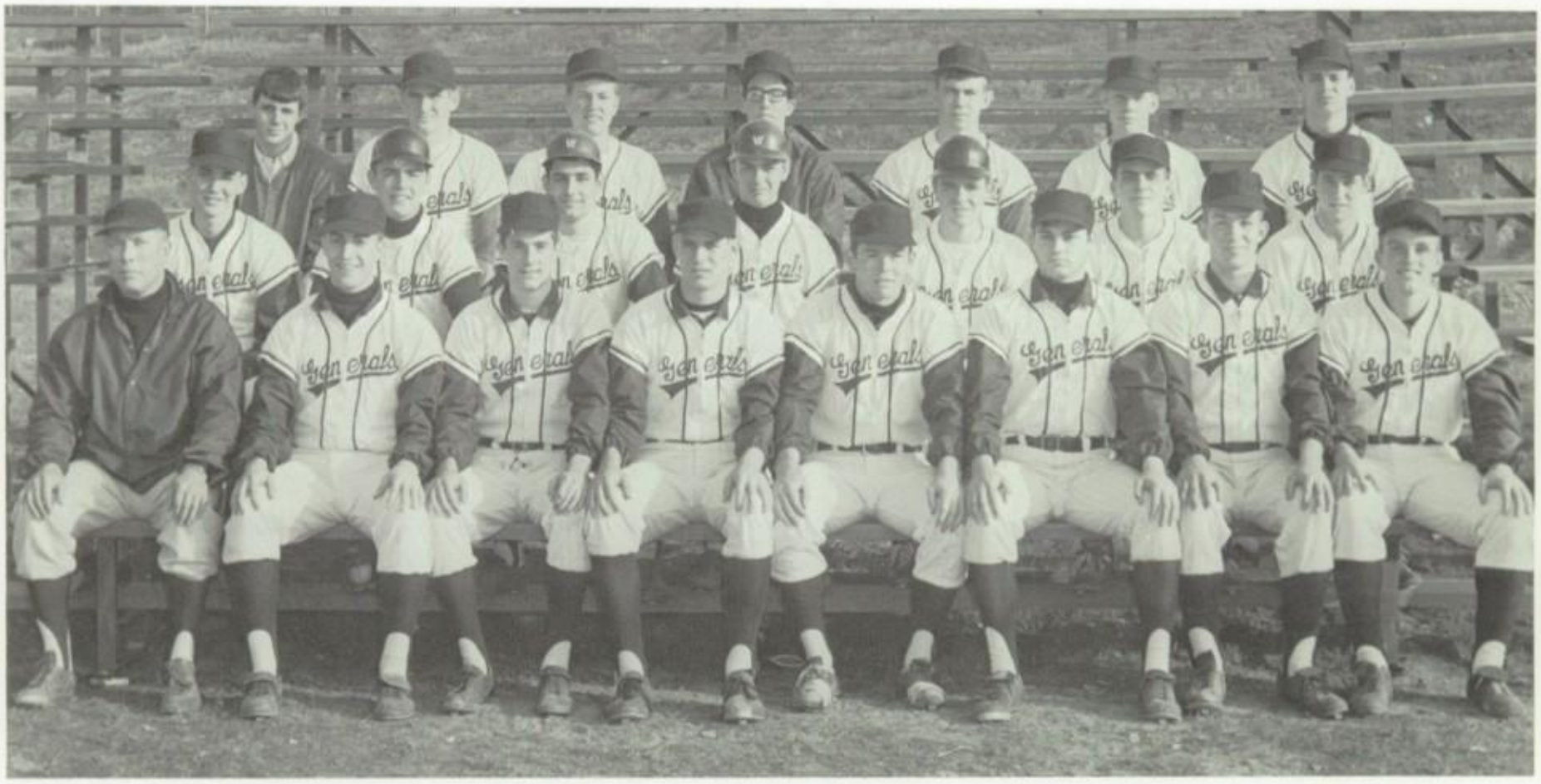
Once again, Wade Hampton attended the city Junior Varsity Tournament at Parker High. Winning third place last year, the Little Generals received the second seeded position for their won-lost record against other area teams. Losing in the first round of the city-wide tournament to Parker, the Jayvees bounced back to capture their second consolation trophy in a row.



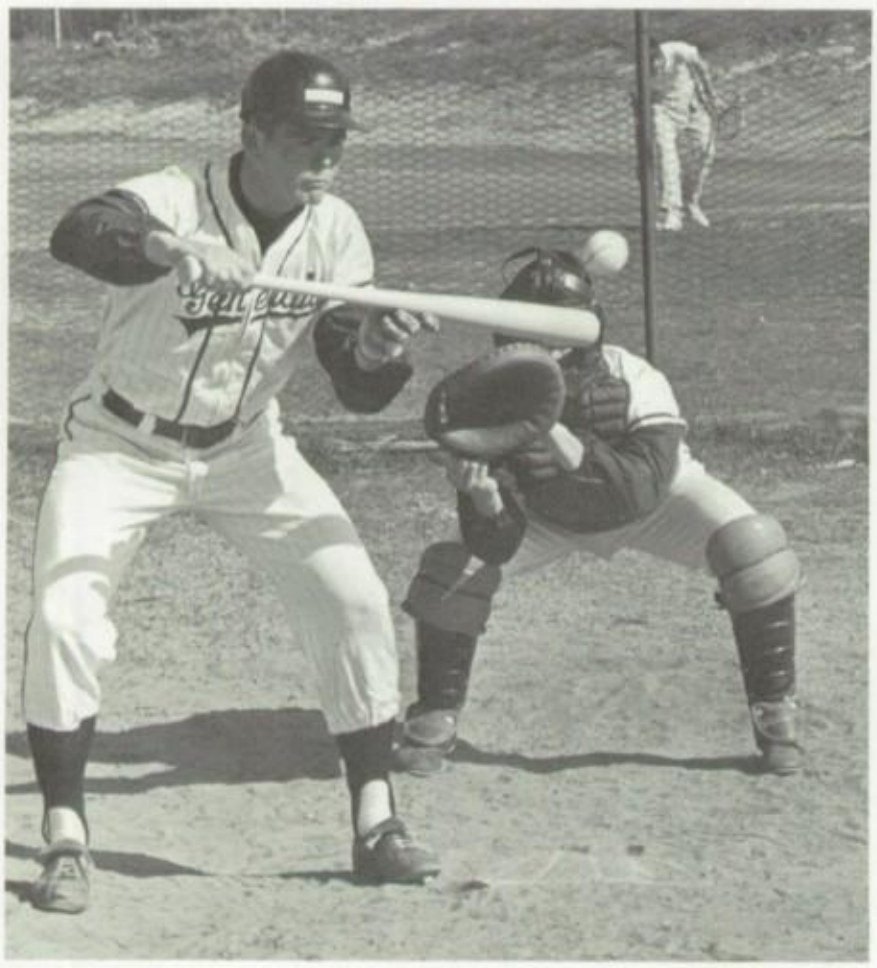
JUNIOR VARSITY trophy winners in basketball are: Ronnie Noe, Most Valuable Player; David Griffiths, Best Sport.

LITTLE GENERALS, Dave Griffiths and Ronnie Noe, guard an Anderson player, to regain control of the ball.

Long weeks of practice induce teamwork,



BASEBALL TEAM, FIRST ROW: Coach Lollis, Al Phillips, Ronnie Noe, James Graves, Ricky Laycock, Louis Clark, Ronnie Brune, Mike Morris. SECOND ROW: Johnny Phillips, Junior Coward, Richard Lynn, Jim Tonnsen, Jimmy Rice, Mike Jones, Danny Bruce. THIRD ROW: Manager Steve Chasteen, Paul McCoy, Jerry Lockaby, Mark Stewart, Butch Barnhill, Roger Bower, John Graves.



PIVOTING forward to meet the oncoming ball, Ricky Laycock aims a precisely timed drag bunt down the third base line.

FAST ACTION unfolds as pitcher James Graves winds up and throws toward the coiled bat, while the catcher awaits the pitch.

infield coordination for Baseball squad

Backed by experienced players, composing three-quarters of the team, Coach Lollis possessed the manpower necessary to complete a successful baseball season. Although last year's team finished one of its lowest seasons, experience gained in the newly founded Wade Hampton - Taylors American Legion team supplied the Generals with additional playing time, which proved valuable in the nineteen sixty-six season.

The team found its greatest strength in the areas of pitching and hitting, coupled with a strong defense. Returning lettermen filled former positions and gave the team an overall feeling of confidence. While weakness in the shortstop-second base combination hindered infield movement, afternoon practice served to overcome difficulties and build up a strong defensive club.

Emphasizing infield practices and the numerous fielding situations involved, Coach Lollis worked on training new players to fill positions left vacant by last year's graduates. Batting sessions, conditioned running and long hours in the bull-pen also comprised a major part of the team's pre-seasonal training.

The Generals competed with teams throughout the state in the Piedmont AAA conference. An overall improvement in pitching and hitting made the Generals a contender for loop honors. Through the rising ranks of the sophomores and juniors, Coach Lollis gained additional help in both hitting and fielding. The team opened the regular season against the Dorman High Cavaliers and the Anderson Yellow Jackets.

INFIELD strategy occurs during a tight inning as Junior Coward, Richard Lynn and Al Phillips decide the batter's weakness.

LEAPING HIGH into the air to avoid contact with incoming Mike Morris, shortstop John Graves throws on the run to first base. A successful double play terminates one of the teams' many inter-squad practice sessions.

Spring lures Golf Team to local courses;

GOLF TEAM: Coach Carlisle, Mike Jones, Ryan Hendley, Ronnie Lindsay, Jimmy Hindman, Donnie Brown, Mike Carter, Mike Lazar, Ray Jones.

1965 SCORES

Wade Hampton		Opponent
14	Dorman	4
14½	Hillcrest	12½
8	Clemson Freshmen	19
11½	Hillcrest	6½
10½	Spartanburg	25½
8	Clemson Freshmen	7
3½	Greenville	8½

Losing only two members from last year's 4-3 team, the Wade Hampton golfers looked to another highly successful campaign. With five of the seven team members returning from last year's winning team, the General golfers stood out as a strong, experienced group. Many conscientious players used the long winter months to perfect their game and correct flaws in their swing. Due to the increased caliber of play, Coach Carlisle met a stiff test in selecting the first five members who would compete in the matches. Hence, all players received positions on the merit of weekly practice scores and individual improvement over the previous week.

The golfers competed in all home matches at Paris Mountain Country Club, where daily practice rounds and clinics made up the weekly schedule. The team also participated in several county tourneys for high school teams during the early and late spring months.

CONCENTRATION and aim guide the ball towards the cup, as Mike Carter putts and Ronnie Lindsay sights its course.

Tennis Team works toward individual goals

1965 SCORES

Wade Hampton		Opponent
1	Spartanburg	8
3	Woodruff	6
1	Spartanburg	0
0	Woodruff	9
6	Carolina	3
9	Carolina	0
9	Carolina	0

SMASHING a hard serve toward his opponent, Robert Ballard uses a strong follow-through to halt a possible return shot.

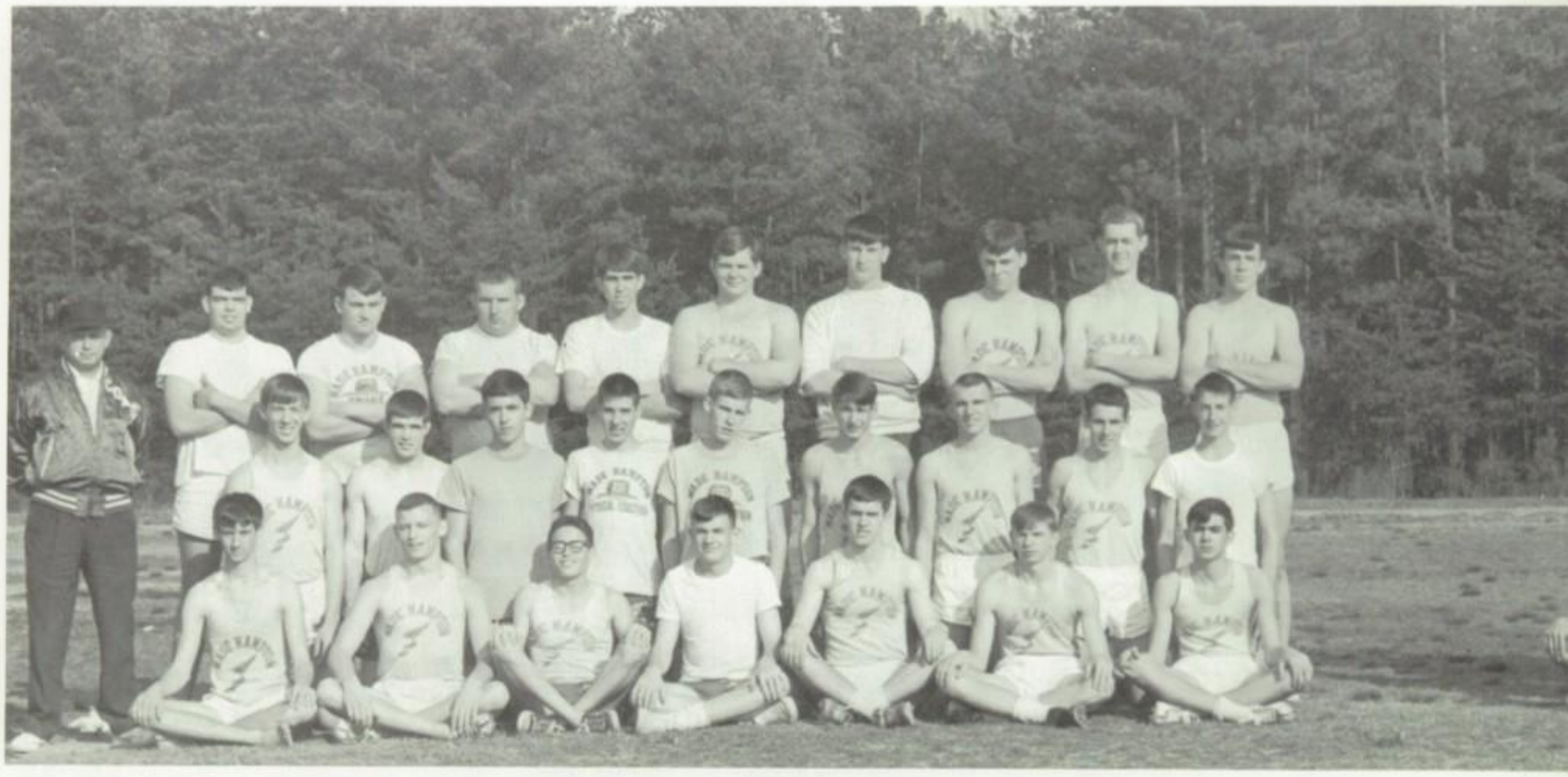
TENNIS TEAM, FIRST ROW: Frank Chandler, Stanley Bryson, Billy Hearin. SECOND ROW: Steve Dreskin, Joe Norwood, Tom Stockton. THIRD ROW: Robert Ballard, Coach Hough, Ronnie Reece.

Vacancies, left by graduating tennis players, produced openings for six new squad members who combined with two returning lettermen to make up the eight man tennis team. Three weeks of pre-season practice served to unify and strengthen the team.

Using a "buddy system" in the afternoon sessions, the players criticized one another's swing and form, and noted the good and bad points in play. The perfection of serves consumed a great amount of coaching time; hours of repeated practice in this area showed an overall improvement. Further, the squad concentrated on the deep-court volley, rushing the net and drawing the opponent off-balance.

Undergoing a major rebuilding year, the team found extra practice and effort were essential. A strong desire to win and the constant competition for the top-ranked positions soon molded a notable squad.

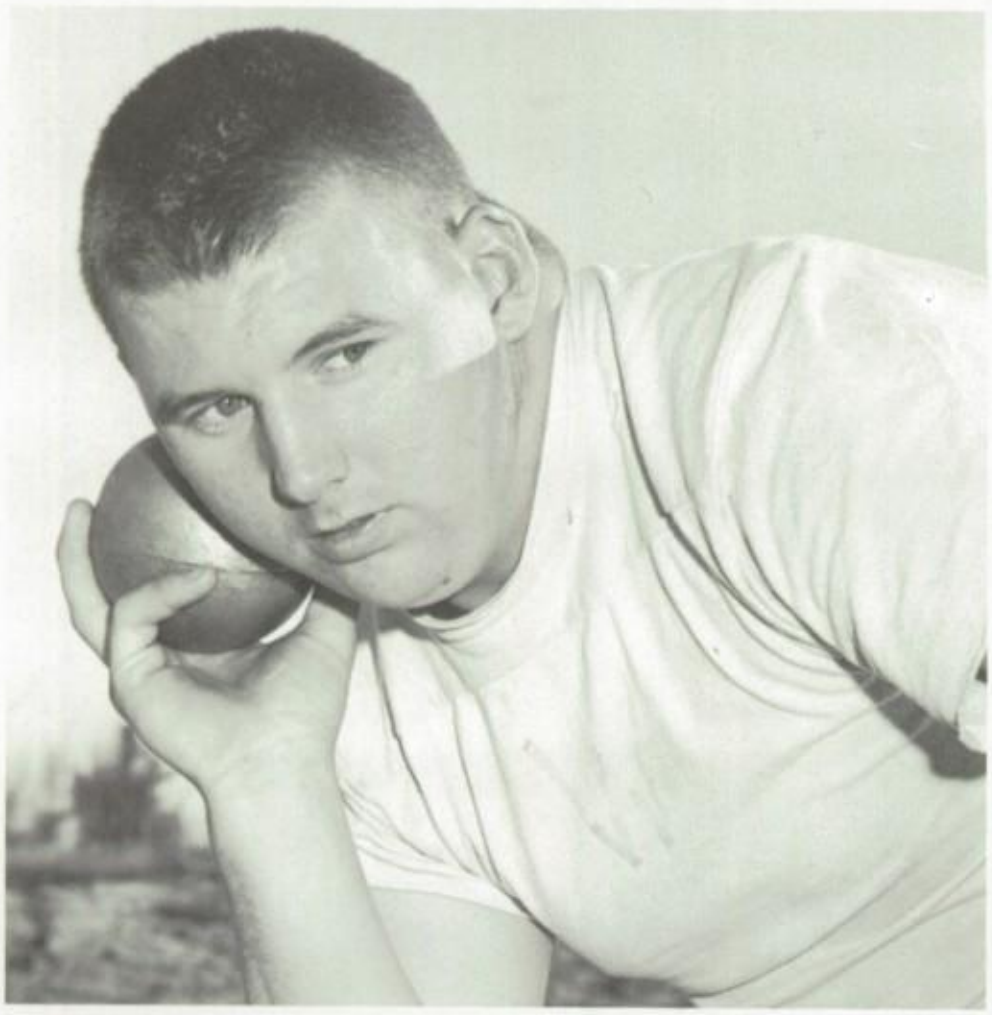
Through the season, Wade Hampton's tennis team participated in ten Piedmont Conference games. Each meeting consisted of six matches of singles and two matches of doubles; earning one point for each match, the team totaled scores up to a nine point maximum.



TRACK TEAM, FIRST ROW: Luther Johnson, Dave Austell, Tim Livingston, Allen Gill, George Shennan, Terry Page, George Avakian, John Dragoun, Richard Gerwig, Jimmy Henderson, Tom Stockton, Miles Adair. SECOND ROW: Gene Spitzer, Randy Mayfield, George Scalise, Van Barker, David Hadden, Charles Estabrook, Bill Noblitt, Doug Burry, Jerry Greer, Bill Rudisill, Wayne Brockman, Howard Rogers, Butch Sparks, Lloyd Raines, Mac Smith. THIRD ROW: Coach Johnny Ross, Glenn Miller,

General cindermen gain abilities through

STRAINING to balance the shot, Ken Chitwood prepares for the sudden rush of energy necessary for forward motion and follow-through.



CONCENTRATING on maintaining a low stride, Miles Adair clears the first of the intermediate low hurdles.

Gene Kemp, Ken Chitwood, Glen Roaden, Mike Ray, Sandy Watts, Jimmy Gilchrist, Ken Durham, Paul Hearn, Benny Keeler, Tommy Cobb, Ted West, Charles O'Shields, Ricky Bruce.

1965 SCORES

Wade Hampton		Opponent
92	Dorman	43
33	Anderson	102
66	Spartanburg	69
75	Greenwood	60
98	Parker	37
85	Gaffney	50

personal competition

Track prospects for Wade Hampton revolved around the emergence of the sophomore and junior members of last year's team. Despite a severe lack of experience in field events, the Generals showed greater promise in the middle distance and long distance races. Isometric exercises, along with daily calisthenics, helped the eager trackmen to attain good early season form. The team also spent sessions on the timing of relay races, putting stress on hand-off techniques.

As the practices progressed, Coach Ross broke the forty-seven member team into three sections: sprinters, distance runners and field events. Each group received specific instruction as to their individual training and workout routine. Members of the field events group worked daily among themselves on their respective events, trying by extra practice to overcome inexperience. Selection of the best runners came from a day-to-day time trial and the initiative each boy exhibited. By improving daily times, a runner could advance in his respective event, producing keener team efforts.

Once again, the General cindermen engaged in a highly competitive schedule of six dual and triangular meets along with the News-Piedmont relays, the Regionals at Anderson and the state meet at Columbia.

With twelve returning lettermen, and a number of promising additions, the Generals retained valuable strength from last year's squad. As the upstate AAA regionals drew near, Wade Hampton's distance and relay runners posed a threat to teams in the state meet.

SPRINTER George Shennan displays fluid form as he gives a final burst of speed to push him across the finish.

Intra-mural activities

WITH A LEAP and a bound, Dianne Allen clears the hurdle, using basic jumping motions learned in the girls track program.

EXERTING every muscle to gain control, Dicky Arms taps the ball beyond Wayne Jenkins, in homeroom competition.
petition.

WITH THE POISE of a pro-passer, Susan Hendrix looks down field for a powder-puff receiver before being tackled.

BOOTING THE BALL downfield, Madge Kimbrough heads for the goal while Susan Stowe moves in to place a soccer block.

capture interest in well-rounded program

VOLLEYING DRILLS in the intra-mural program quicken reflexes and train girls in co-ordinated, unified movement.

Opening the door to a variety of extra-curricular sports' activities, the intra-mural program entertained about two hundred students long after the final dismissal bell. Activities in the program, for participation by boys as well as girls, included basketball, track and field, judo, softball and tumbling. For pursuit of these and soccer, speedball, rhythms, volleyball, pingpong, tennis and badminton, girls could earn one hundred fifty points needed for a block letter.

As a part of the program, members of the girls' all-star track team contended in May with teams throughout the state at the Junior Olympics held at the University of South Carolina. Finalists in the contests competed for positions on the National Olympic team.

The intra-mural program benefited its participants each day after school for the entire school year. Regular season sports determined all activities in the program, sponsored by Mrs. Tam Watkins and Coach Zane Williams of the Physical Education Department.

SURPRISE, one main element of judo, enables a small person, such as Linda Keene, to overcome a larger, stronger opponent.

THESE ARE OUR HONORS

Conferred on twelve seniors were nominations to the 'sixty-six Hall of Fame. Tapped because of their loyalty to Wade Hampton, these students likewise displayed scholastic prominence.

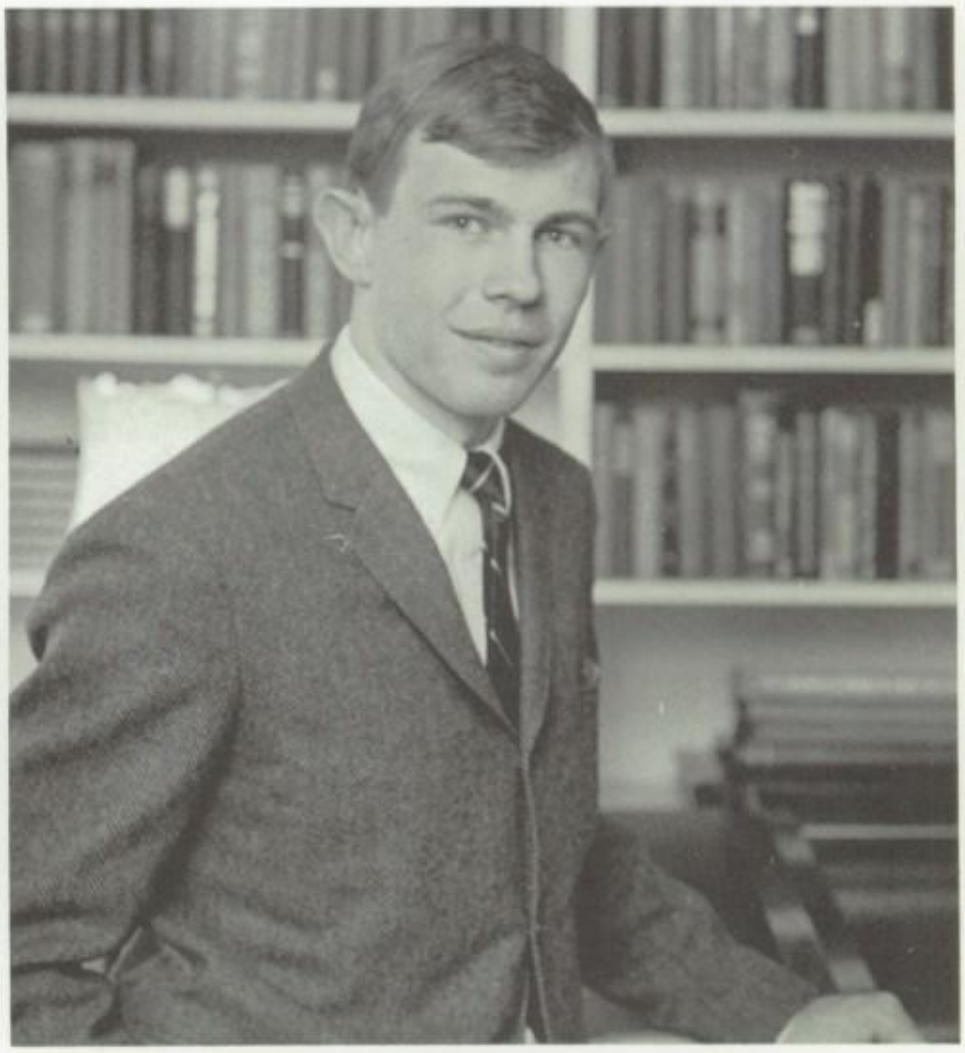
Furman University honored five juniors as current scholars. The University recognized that juniors would have more opportunity than seniors to consider their school as a possible college choice.

Stuffed animals, toy trucks, drums and bicycles decorated "Santa's Workshop." With this setting twenty-five girls vied for the title of "Miss Merry Christmas." In a different motif, the yearbook staff presented the Miss Trevilian Pageant. Escorts accompanied the contestants down an elegant stairway into "Emerald Enchantment."

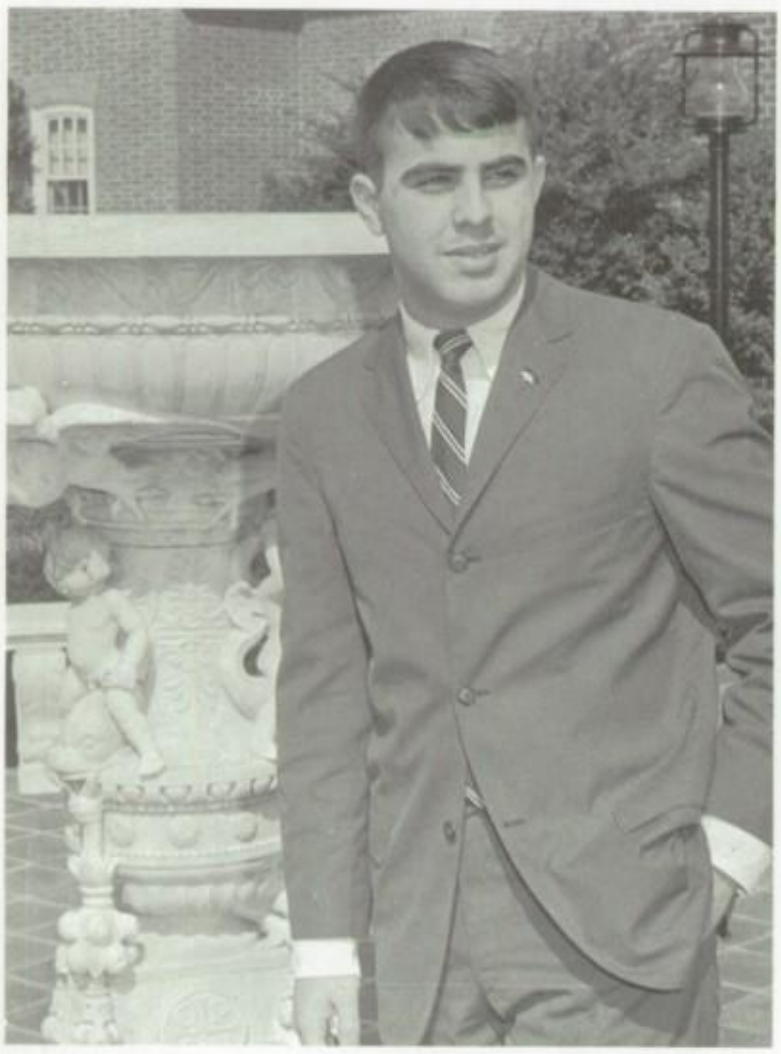
Four hundred eighty seniors rehearsed at Memorial Auditorium during the week before school terminated. June third brought the finality of graduation and realization of future obligations.

THE 1966 SENIOR

PAM WITBECK



BUTCH BARNHILL



GEORGE MOSKOS

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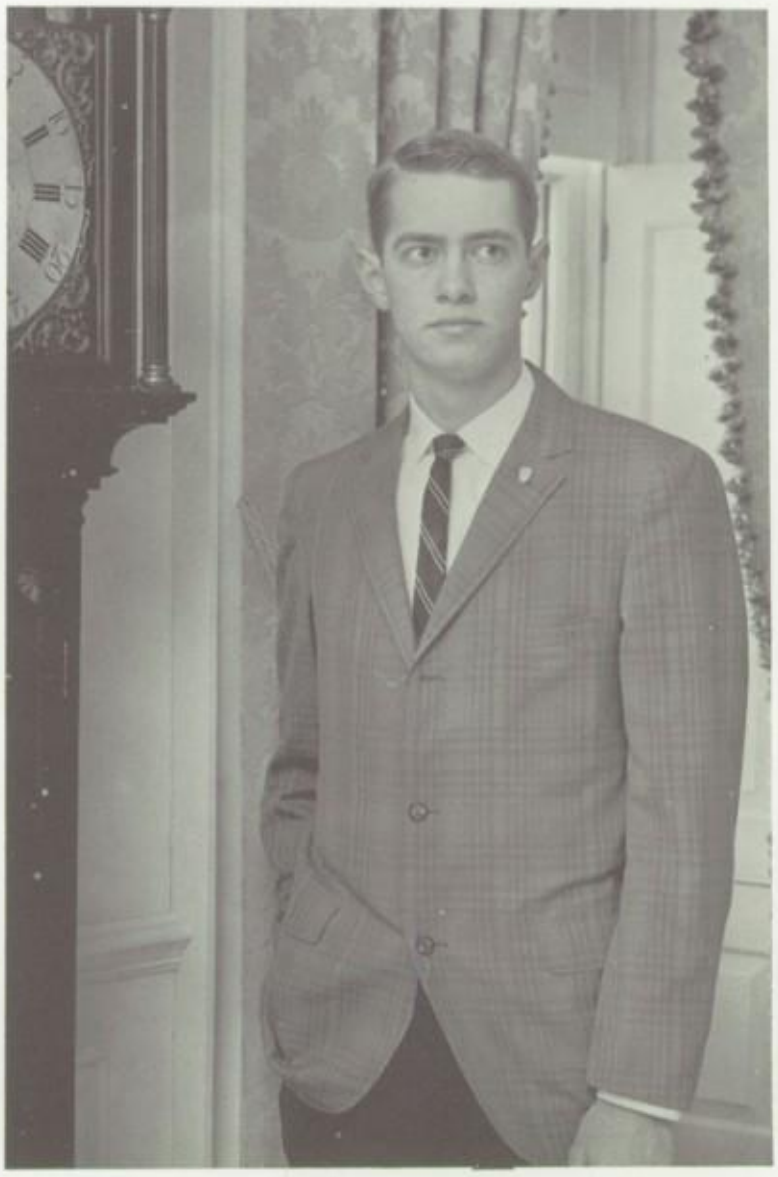

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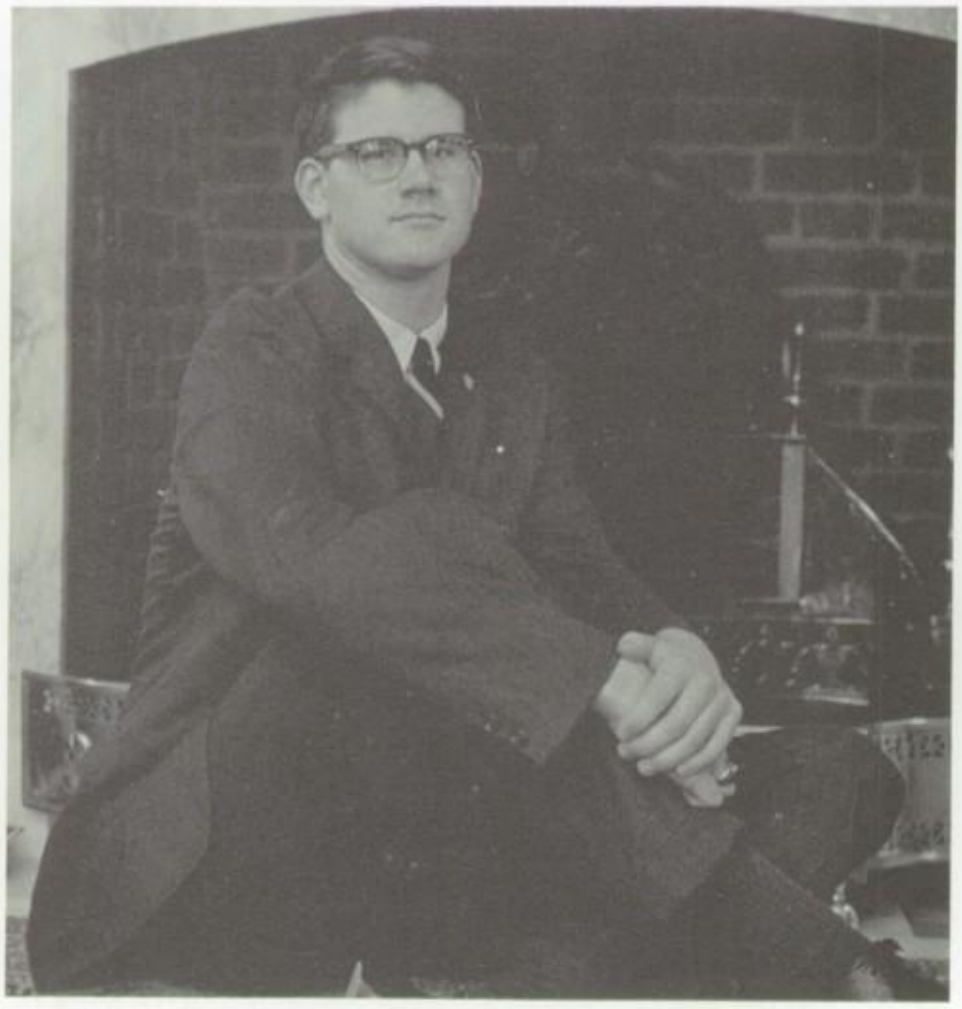
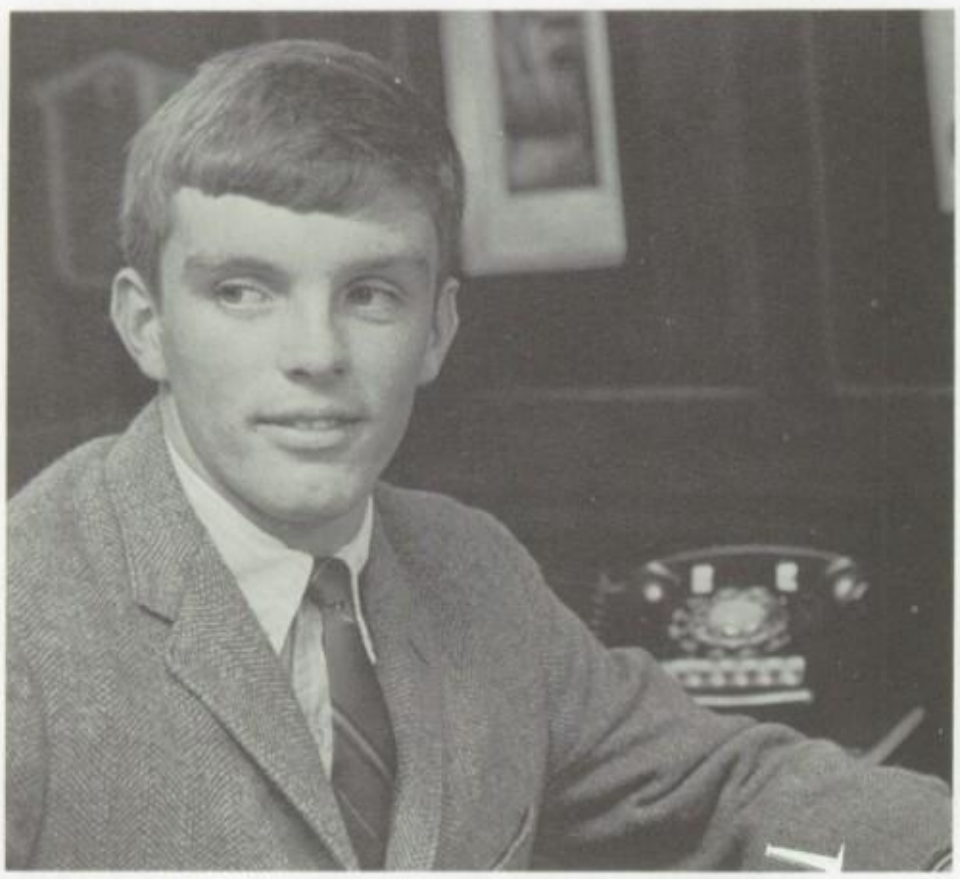
BETH KENDRICK



DANIEL SPENCER

JULIA HALL



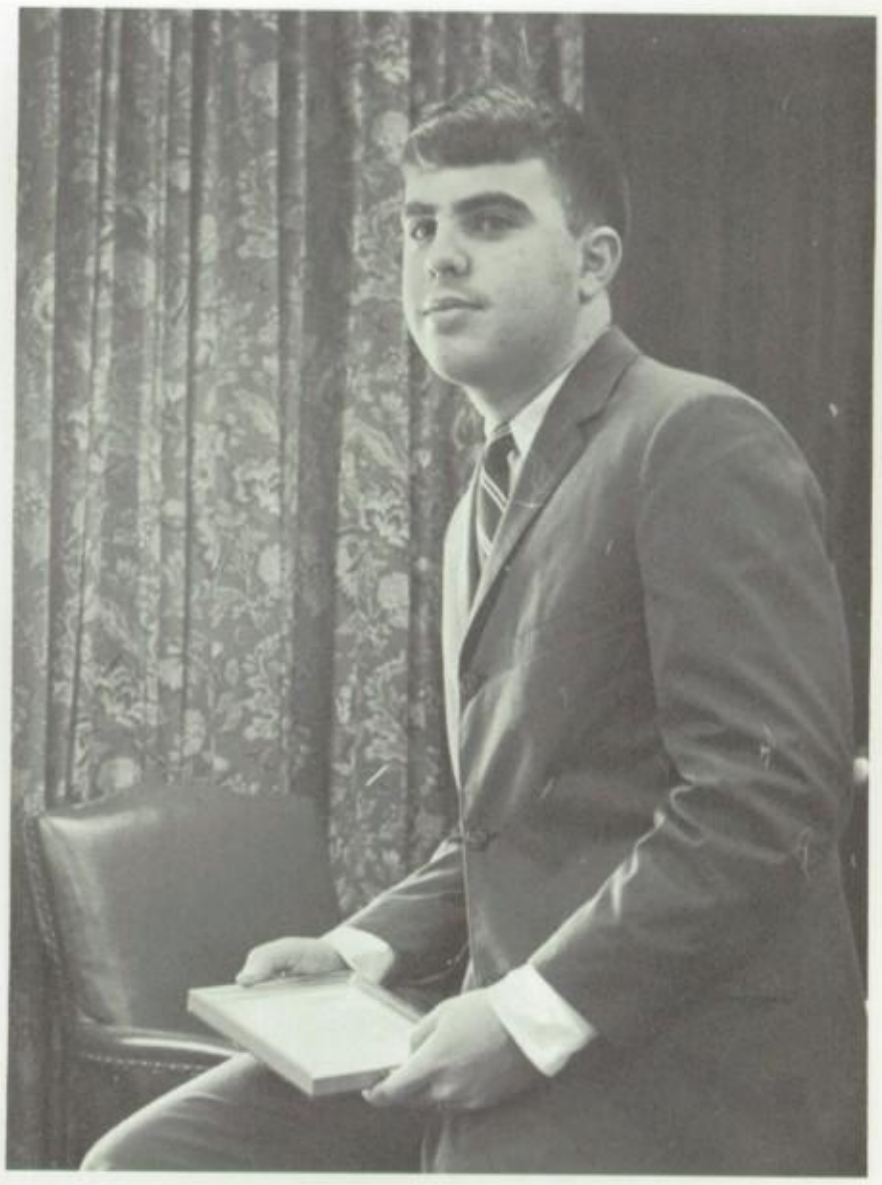
MIKE MORRIS

BARBARA SANDERS

NINETEEN sixty-six Hall of Fame, FRONT ROW: Ken Durham, Mike Morris, Bonnie Barrows, George Moskos, Beth Kendrick, Barbara Sanders. SECOND ROW: Daniel Spencer, Butch Barnhill, Bebe Guill, Julia Hall. Karen Hartnett, Pam Witbeck. Annually, senior faculty members elect outstanding Seniors to this honor in recognition of their service to the school, scholastic aptitude and leadership ability.

Honors gained by eminent students stand

SALUTATORIAN, Julia Hall, exemplifies academic achievement, meriting the second highest rating in the class of sixty-six.



COPPING the title of Wade Hampton's first male Valedictorian, George Moskos retains a perfect scholastic average.

SELECTED on their scholastic prominence Marshals, FRONT ROW: Kathy Anderson, Beth Lindsay, Julia Hall, Marilyn Manos, Brenda Adams, Laura Grunow. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Barrows, Sheila McLawhorn, Mike Morris, Ken Holland, George Moskos, Skippy Woodward, Suzanna Huff and Peggi Kunz ushered at the nineteen sixty-five graduation exercises.

as challenge for further accomplishments

RELAXING, prior to their trip to Columbia, Ken Holland, Butch Barnhill and James Graves await the arrival of the "Boy's State Express," a thirteen car train chartered by the American Legion, Department of South Carolina.

Honors chosen on the basis of grade point averages included Valedictorian, Salutatorian and Marshals. With respect to class rank, the senior counselor determined the top two students, designated as Valedictorian and Salutatorian. Fourteen juniors served as Marshals at the nineteen sixty-five graduation. Inclusive in this group were both the student body president and the senior class president for the upcoming year.

Two hundred fifty-two girls from all parts of the state journeyed to the University of South Carolina for a week of citizenship and government. *Palmetto* became a model state divided into six counties and twelve cities. Each girl, a member of the Nationalist or Federalist party, gave extemporaneous campaign speeches in order to attain positions in the mock government. Editing the *Palmetto Patter,* Bebe Guill also functioned as a member of the Senate. Simultaneously, Pam Witbeck presided as chairman of the Nationalist Party.

Chosen on the basis of high moral character, leadership potential, scholastic ability and good sportsmanship, Ken Holland, Butch Barnhill and James Graves traveled to the Citadel, where they began their week as representatives to Boy's State. The delegates studied city, county and state government, completing each form with an election. After a political rally, all five hundred twenty-four boys "railroaded" to Columbia where newly elected state officials took office. The week was a unique experience and a lesson in Americanism.

JUDGE Pam Witbeck acknowledges a point presented by Bebe Guill according to courtroom procedures learned at Girls' State.

ATTEMPTING to increase Juniors' interest in Furman, the university hosts scholars Marguerite Smith, Joan Wearn, Jimmy Soderburg, Jean Wearn and David Stone to a day of tours and classes around the campus.

High school years culminate in confering

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP tests, taken in the Junior year, qualify Peggy Ellison, George Moskos, Eileen Dolan, Ken Holland and Skippy Woodward for further academic recognition.

Throughout the high school years, honor consistently rewards excellence. Outstanding juniors and seniors filled esteemed positions of community-wide recognition.

Marking a change in selection procedure, Furman University named five juniors as this year's Furman Scholars, based on grades and leadership ability. In late April these students toured the University campus and applied for competitive scholarships.

The Nathaniel Green chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution annually sponsors the Miss DAR contest in local high schools. Chosen by her classmates, Beth Kendrick received this distinction at Wade Hampton. Her duty was to promote citizenship among high school students. Beth also competed on a state-wide level, which encompassed six districts.

Selected by the junior class, Jane Ellison served as Miss High Miss. In the last of March she participated in a college preparatory program at Winthrop College, returning with information of use to her class.

Wilson Durham, Mr. King Teen, attended week-end festivities at Wofford College, which enabled him to compete for a scholarship. On the basis of academic work, leadership, character and personality, the faculty selected him as Wade Hampton's representative.

National Merit Finalists achieved distinction on the basis of test scores alone. Each finalist was automatically eligible for scholarship aid; however, they received grants based only on financial need.

MISS HI MISS, Jane Ellison, visits Winthrop College for the annual state-wide preparatory program for Junior girls.

LEISURE time enables Wilson Durham to prove himself a real "King Teen" as he capers with his German Shepard in the park.

# of titular positions

CONTENDING for district and state citizenship awards, Miss D.A.R., Beth Kendrick, represents the Nathaniel Greene Chapter.

Excellence in variegated categories rates

ANDREA AYERS, an oustandng dancer who has performed for the community began her dancing career at the age of two. Participating in Greenville Little Theater musical productions, she danced a leading role as Maggie Anderson in *Brigadoon.* In the nineteen sixty-five Southeastern Stage Competition, Andrea received the top honor and has since shown her talent in both the Greenville and Columbia Fine Arts Festivals.

BONNIE BARROWS, cited for superior public speaking, served the student body as secretary and president. In acknowledgement of her oratory skill, the American Legion presented her with the Citizenship Award. She was also recipient of the Youth Service Award, and worked as the Vice President of South Carolina Student Councils. Representing the state, Bonnie gained national recognition, participating n the U.S. Senate Youth Program.

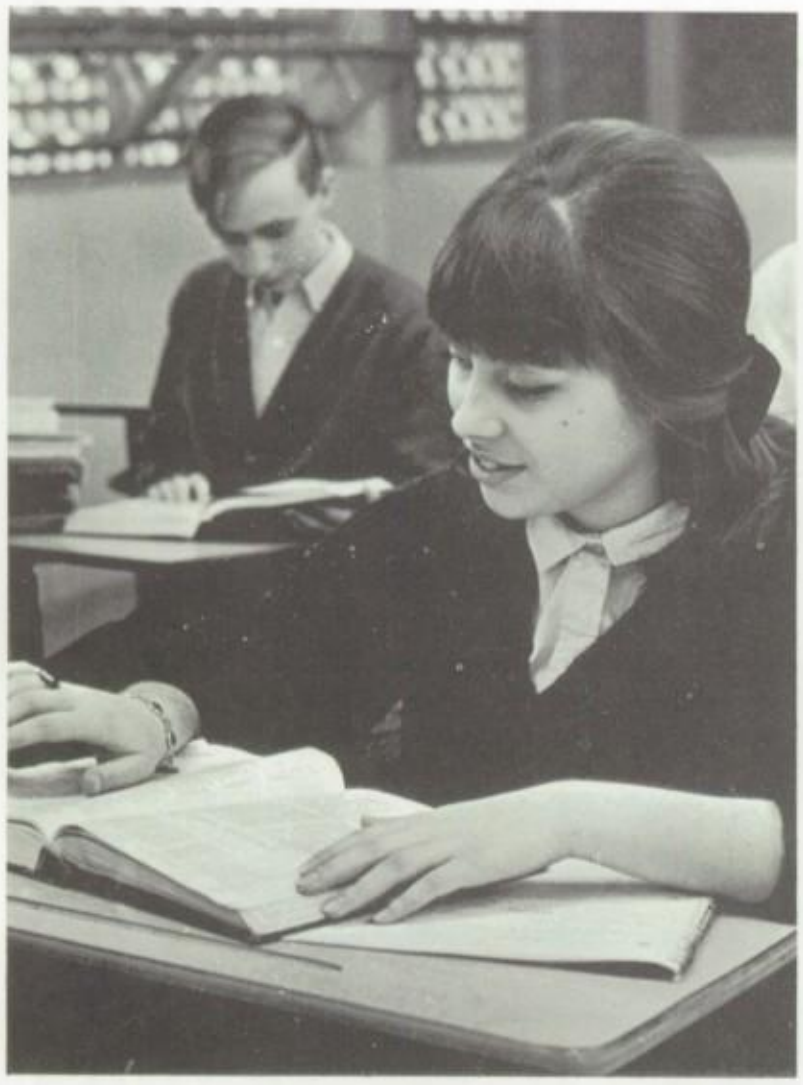
LARRY PYLE displayed athletic ability on the baseball diamond, the basketball court and the football field. Particularly adept at football, he received the Best Back Award twice and earned the Most Valuable Player trophy in his senior year. Electing Larry to the Prep Honor Roll and the All-State football team, area sportsmen also recognized him as Piedmont Player of the Week. Playing in the nineteen sixty-five Shrine Bowl in Charlotte climaxed his high school football career.

distinction and esteem in Senior Gallery

JACK CHANDLER initiated his dramatic career as the amiable stage manager in the Junior Play *Our Town*. In his senior year, Jack portrayed the male lead in *Good Morning Miss Dove*. Presiding as President of the Wade Hampton and state Thespian Societies, Jack instigated new interests in dramatics. In February, the school troupe presented *The Glass Menagerie* at the state convention in which Jack played a prominent part.

NANCY CRAIG introduced her talent to Wade Hampton's art department two years ago and continued her instruction at the Greenville Art Museum. Noting her creativity, the Art Club voted her "Artist of the Year." In national competition, Nancy won a second place Gold Key rating from the Scholastic Awards, sponsored by *Scholastic Magazine*. Her sketches and paintings contributed to various local shows and artistically decorated pages of the *Sappony*.

BETH KENDRICK, a soloist in the Civic Ballet, was one of the earliest members who has remained in the dance group. During past years she has danced for the South Carolina Federation of Music Clubs, the Greenville Historical Society and at the Heart Fund Ball. In the nineteen sixty-five Miss South Carolina Pageant, Beth delighted the audience with an interpretative classical ballet. Performing with the Civic, she has traveled extensively over the Carolinas.



PRICELESS as a birthday momento, Coty's Senior ring momentarily distracts her attention from her studies.

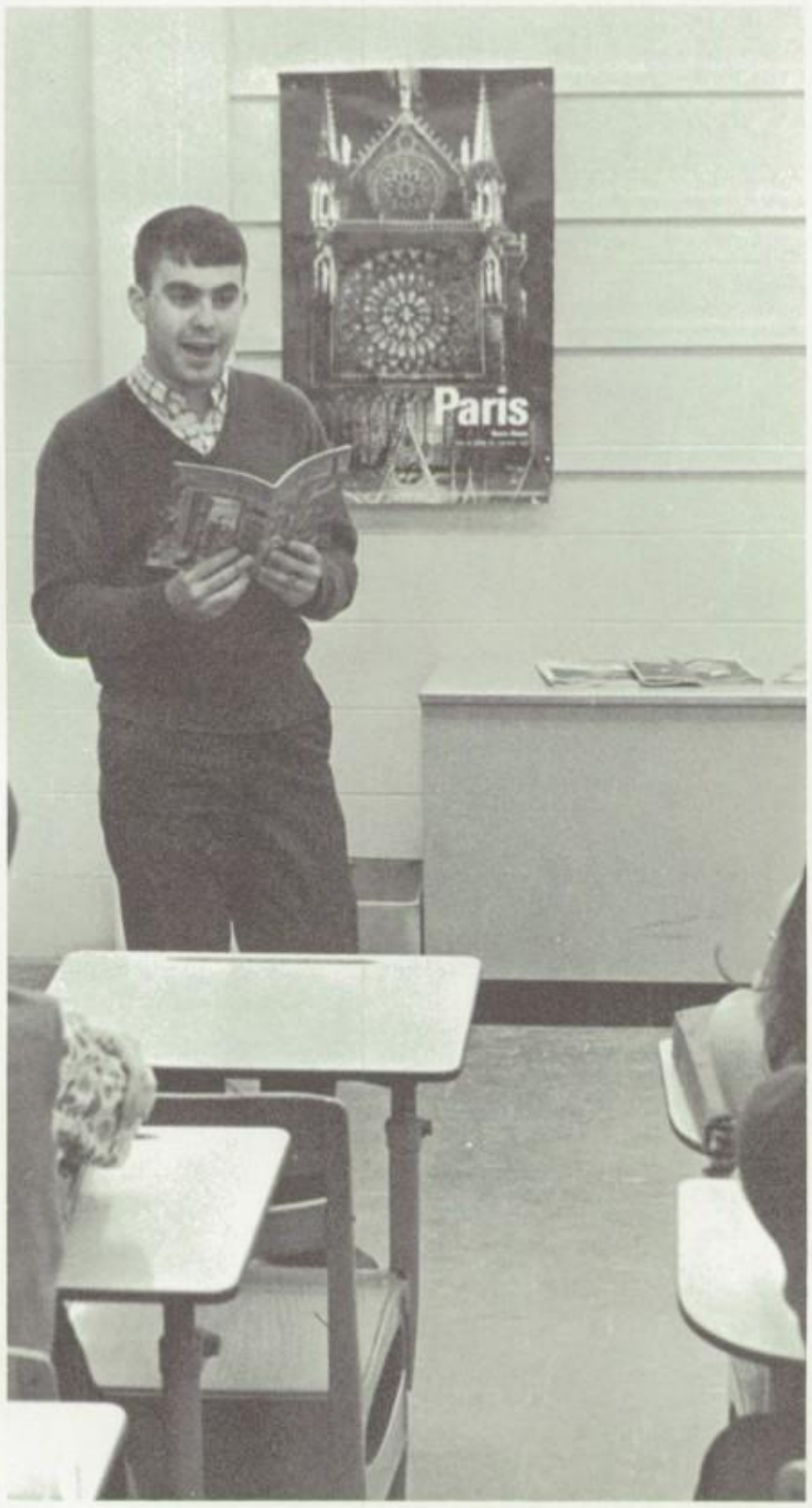
WASHING CARS, Coty, as a member of the Executive Council, helps the band reach the goal for the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Lasting bonds between teenage emissaries

SHARING a mutual regard for South American countries, Coty and George compare national banners from Chili and Brazil. Coty explains that the Chilian emblem portrays the native festive dance, the *Cueca,* resembling a rumba.

SPICY CHICKEN stew provides an appetizing home-cooked meal for George and his Brazilian family, the Pelligrinis'.

FRENCH II CLUB investigates foreign cultures. President George Moskos acquaints members with French history and people.



further world unity

Describing her seventeenth birthday, Coty Urzua, Chilean foreign exchange student, replied, "It was a dream come true!" Vividly recalling her surprise party complete with an orchid corsage, a birthday cake and a rendition of "Brown Eyes" by the Ensemble, Coty admitted to viewing the audience through misty eyes.

Although speaking engagements and American Field Service activities consumed much of her time, Coty shared many enjoyable hours with her American family, the Denton Lindsays'. Harmonizing with her sister, Beth, the two girls teamed their talents to exchange popular American and Chilean tunes.

Dubbed the most Brazilian American ever to visit the city, George Moskos spent two months in Sorocaba, Brazil, under the AFS Summer Program. Favorably impressed with George and the other visiting AFS'ers, the townspeople held a jubilant carnival for their guests. The event featured the flowing dances and soothing rhythms of South American music and continued late into the night—similar to the annual pre-Lenten *fiesta*.

A visit in Rio de Janeiro, accenting George's tour of five Brazilian states, followed his studies. Commenting on his stay, he explained that AFS affords an invaluable experience which insures lasting world friendships.

Miss Trevilian
Andrea Ayers

Miss Senior
Susan Brigham

Miss Junior
Connie Henderson

Miss Sophomore
Annie Gage

STARRY-EYED Senior finalists, Andrea Ayers, Jenny Ashmore, Anne Hubbard, Susan Brigham and Libba Henson, enhance an elegant emerald ballroom as each anxiously awaits the final decision of the judges for "Miss Trevilian."

"EMERALD ENCHANTMENT" decor offers an inviting pause for Cathy McAdams, Anne Hubbard and Dedee Pabst, class runners-up, reminiscing and delighting in the fantasy and excitement at the *Trevilian* ball.

Miss Merry Christmas
Beth Kendrick

SURROUNDED by twilight scenes of Shangrila, Jane Ellison and date Todd Milford cast a pleasing glance over the transformed cafeteria. A rustic Japanese bridge above a cool pond gives the couple a panorama of the dance.

Gay Seniors discover mystical Shangrila

Songs of Japanese wind chimes beckoned Senior Banquet guests to a mysterious Shangrila, hidden by beaded drapes and thickets of bamboo. The gala occasion was the product of tedious hours of work for ten senior committees.

Extended from a goal post, a bamboo bird cage featured blue and pink birds amidst brightly colored jungle flowers. A twenty foot red dragon lodged behind the head tables while life size Japanese figures and letters revealed the mystic tale. Under the austere countenance of Buddha, seniors and dates dined at dimly lighted tables. Accenting the tables, miniature mingtrees, pagodas and dragons also served as souvenirs for the guests. Ken Durham spiced the evening "shooting the bull" with table talk; juniors, disguised as coolies and geisha girls, catered to the most honorable couples.

Cherry trees and Oriental murals set the mood for the moonlight garden dance in the cafeteria. Until midnight, seniors "swam" and "jerked" to the beat of the Stepps Combo. After one last dance to "My Girl," couples departed; but to some seven hundred spellbound guests the dream of Shangrila had just begun.

SITTING one out, Dianne Webb and Bobby McDonald relax on a Japanese garden bench shaded by flowering cherry blossoms.

JOKINGLY, Mike Williams quotes Confucius to friends, Sammy Ligon, Debbie Files, Jean Eison, Doug Wynn and Harriet Lester.

amid Oriental Utopia

SOPHISTICATED Jeanne Vaughn and Linda Long find that bare feet are risky next to Ben's and Paul's size twelve shoes.

EATING American food Japanese style, Keith Thompson impresses Ann Newton with his ability for handling chop sticks.

REMINISCING about past high school days, Mrs. Rice, Mr. Rice, Miss Gault, Mrs. Long and Mrs. McMillan share in festivities.

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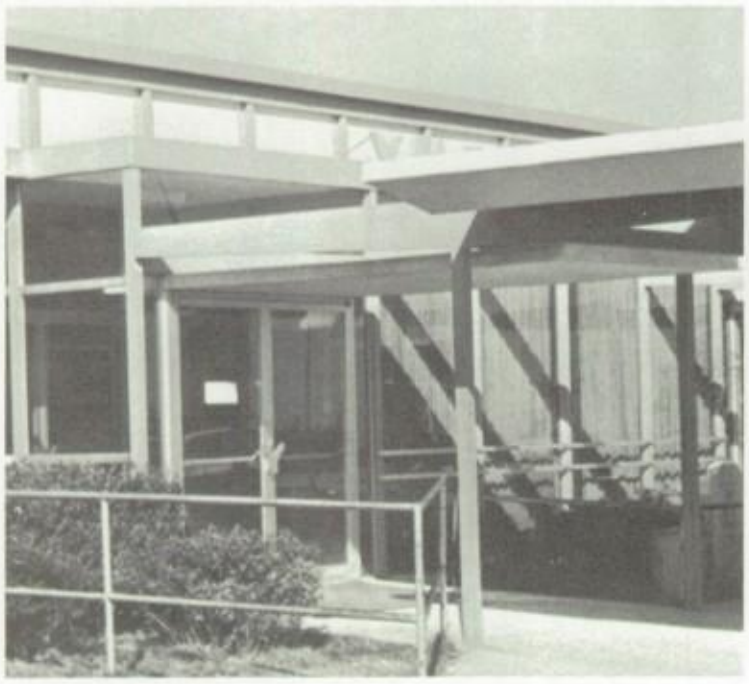

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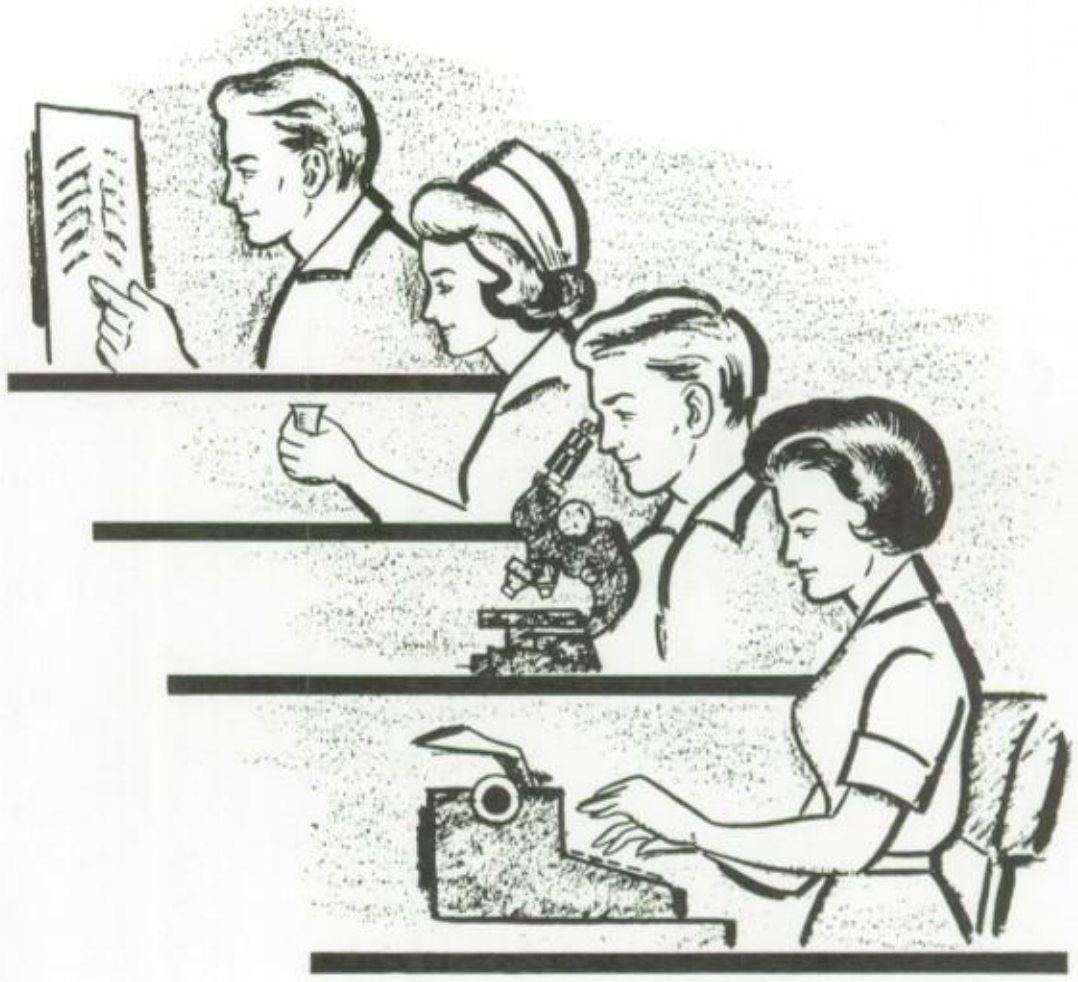

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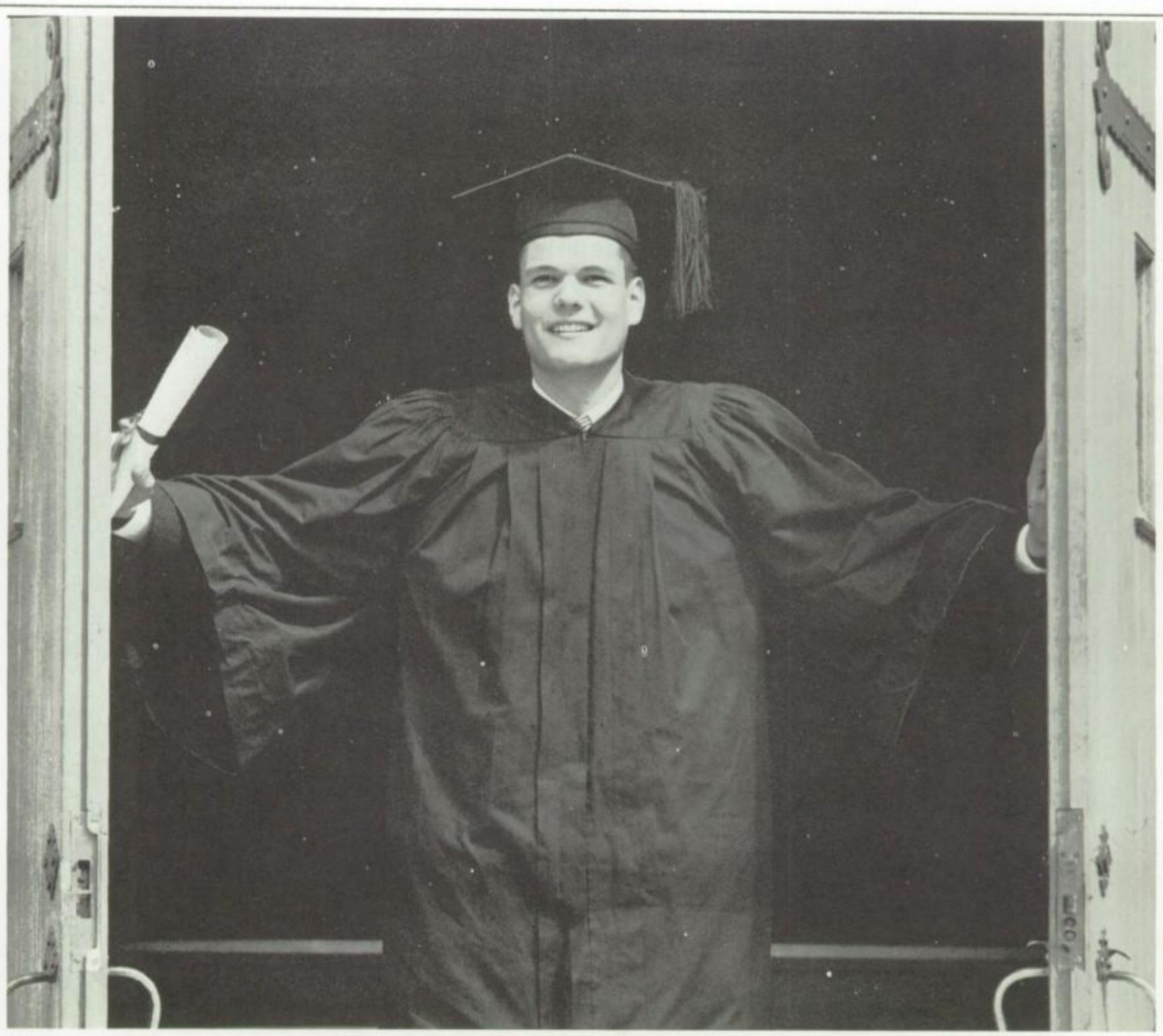

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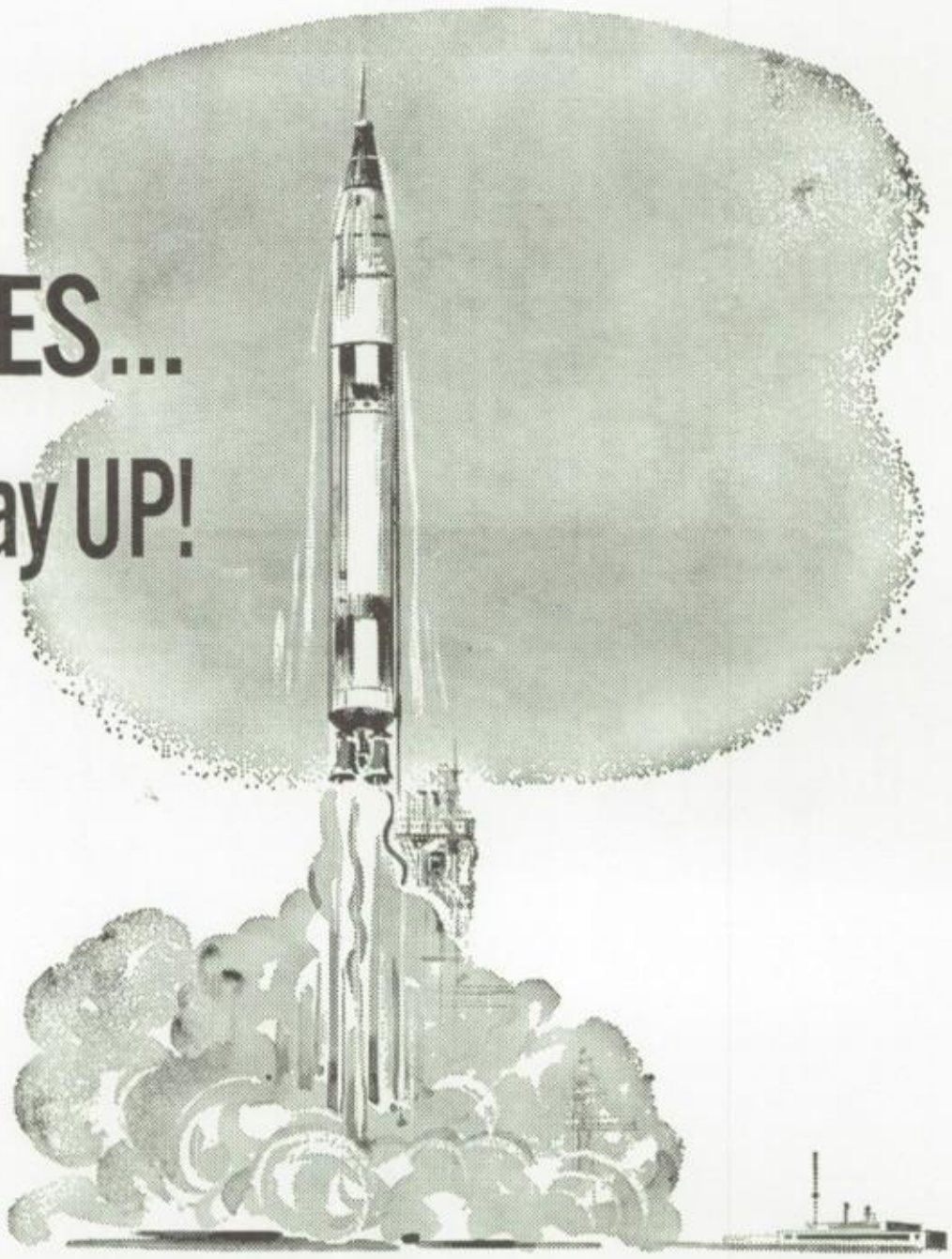

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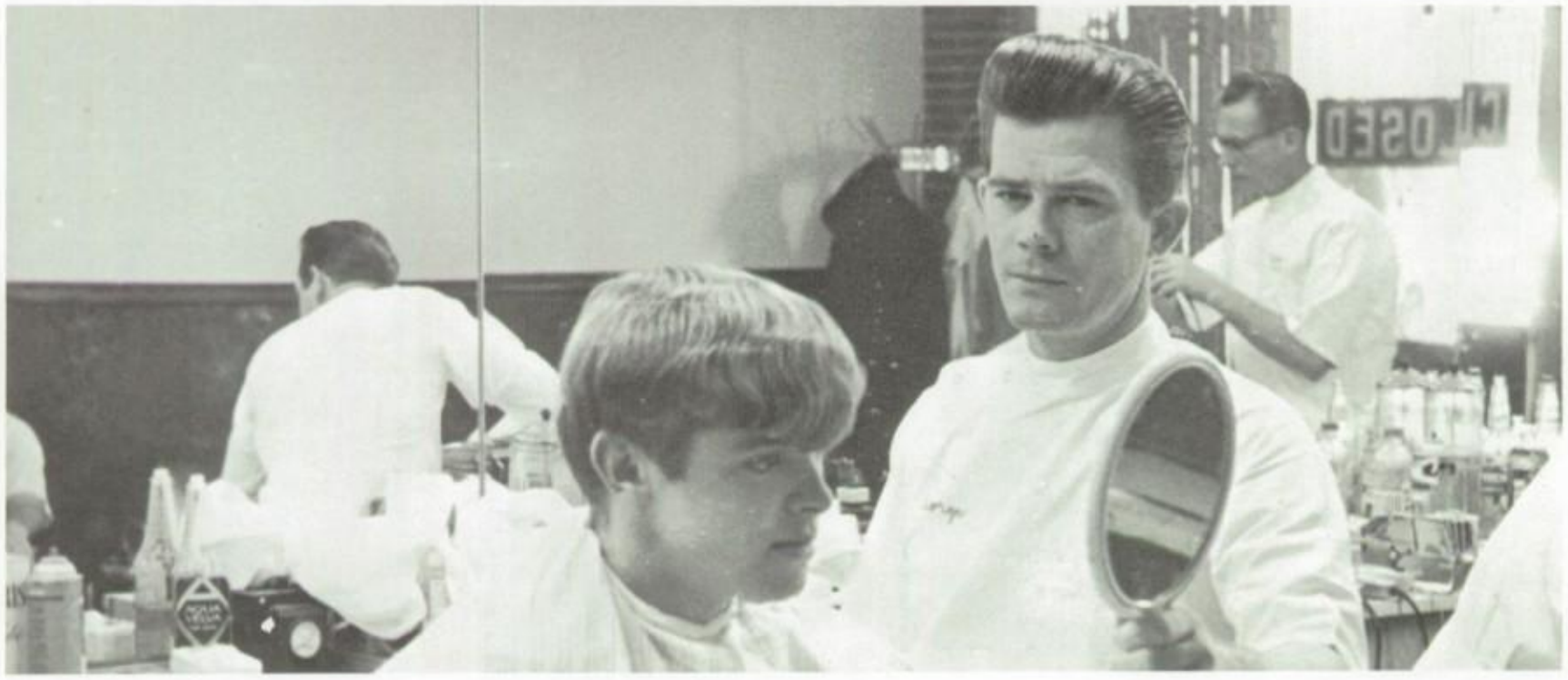

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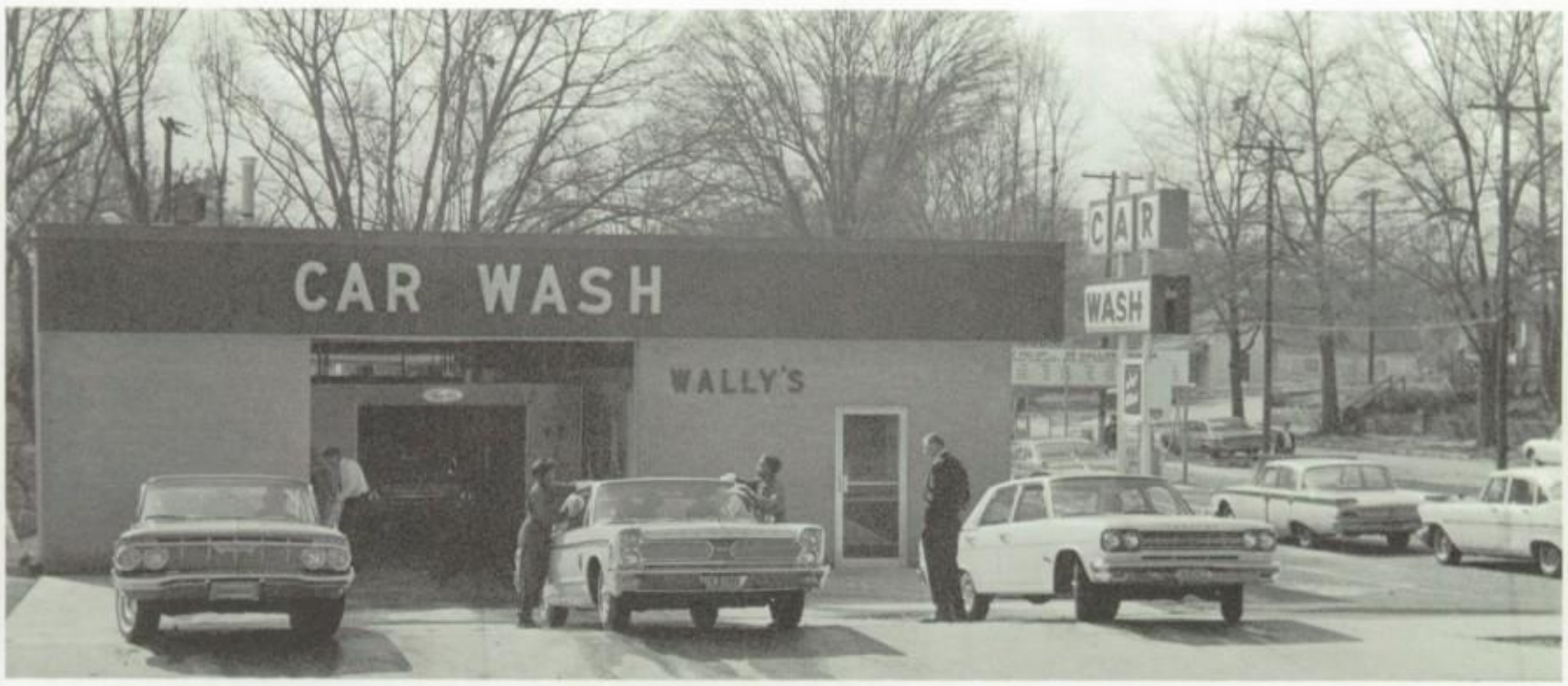

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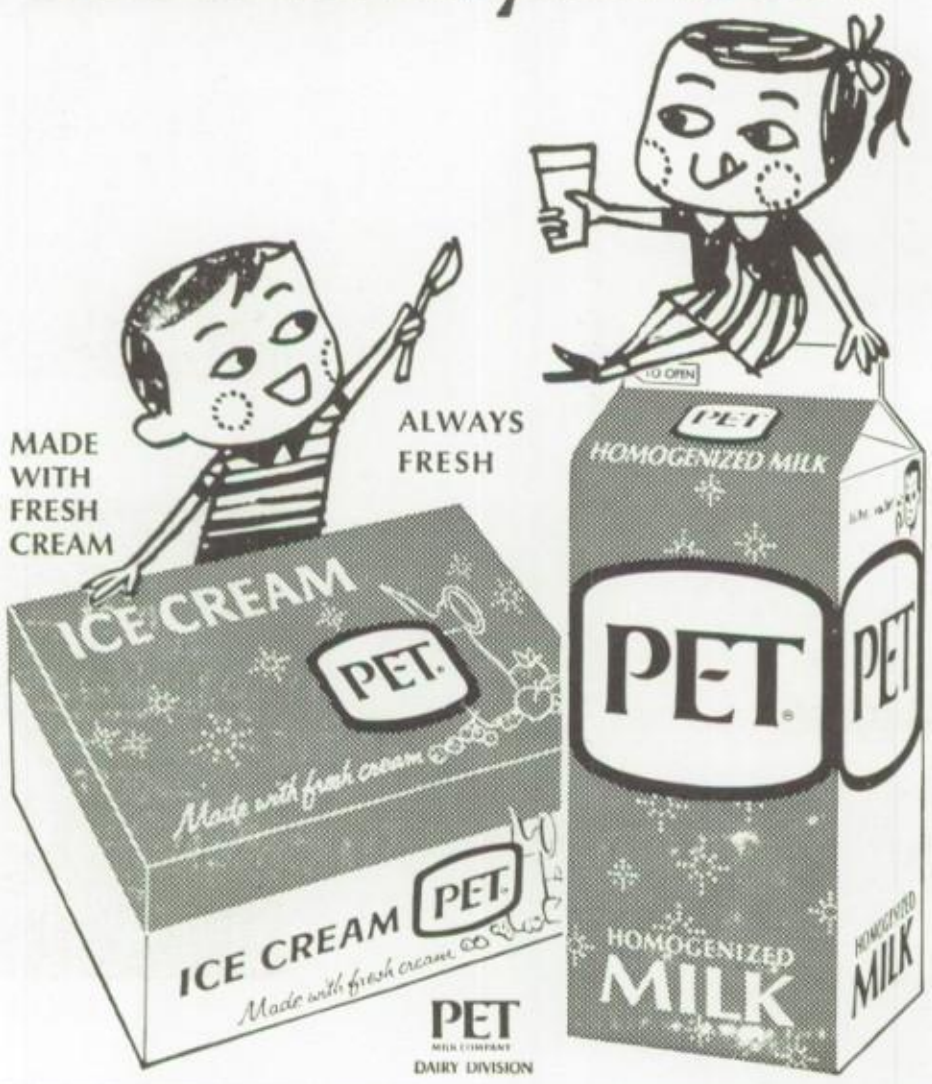

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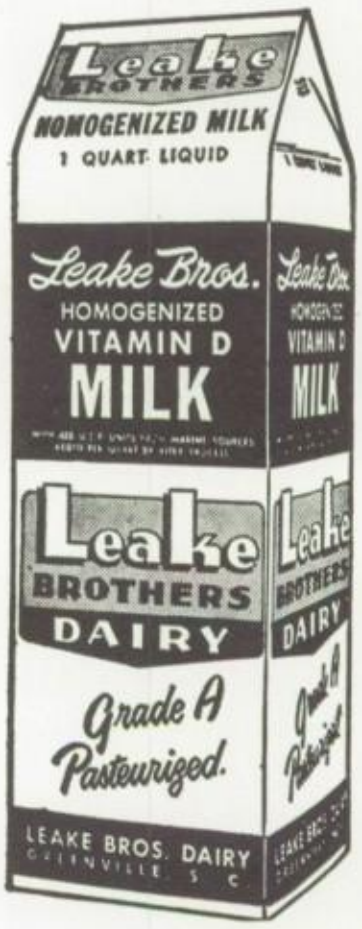

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Transferred 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Beta Club 2,3; Class President 3; Judicial Council 3; Representative Council 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Psychology Club: Vice President 4; Block Letter Club 2,3: Vice President 3; Hi-Y Club 2,3: Chaplain 3: Outstanding Christian Athlete Award 3; Junior Civitan Club 3; Pep Club 3; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball: Co-Captain 2; J.V. Track: Co-Captain 1; Hall of Fame.

WILSON ERNEST DURHAM
N.H.S. 3,4: Wofford Teen King 4; French Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Band 1.

TOMMY DWAIN DYAR
Transferred 3; Trade and Industrial Club 2,3; French Club 3,4; Football 2,3; Track 1,2,3.

SHERRY EBERT
Transferred 4; Annual Staff 1; Thespian Society 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Hi-Y Club 2,3.

MARTHA JEAN EISON
Homeroom Treasurer 2; Homeroom Secretary 4; Representative Council 3; Psychology Club 4.

KENNETH ROBERT ELIAS
Transferred 4; Annual Staff 3; Chemistry Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 3.

JUDITH DELOACH ELLIS
Dramatics Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Chorus 4; Musical 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

KATHRYN ELAINE ELLIS
Representative Council 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Music Club 2,3,4; Thespian Society 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; S.C. All-State Chorus 4; Senior Play 4; Musical 3,4; Talent Show 4.

MARGARET ANN ELLISON
N.H.S. 3,4; National Merit Finalist 4; Homeroom Vice President 4; Assembly Committee 4; Dramatics Club 1,2; Music Club 3; Spanish Club: Treasurer 4; International Relations Club 3,4; Debating Society: Team Captain 4; Chorus 1,3,4; Musical 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

PATRICIA GAIL ELLISON
F.H.A. 1; French Club 2; Chorus 3.

SYBIL JANE ELLISON
N.H.S. 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; J.C.L.: Treasurer 2; French Club 3; International Relations Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Chorus 2,3,4.

FLORENCE JULIA ENGLAND
N.H.S. 3,4; Academic Block Letter 1; Class Treasurer 3; Homeroom Vice President 3; Dramatics Club 1,2; Chemistry-Physics Club: Treasurer 3; Psychology Club 4; Thespian Society 2,3,4: Secretary 4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Assistant Director 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4.

JANE ERKES
Psychology Club 4.

LYNN ESKEW
Intramurals 1,2.

MARY KATHRYN FARBER
Quill and Scroll 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; **Trevilian** Staff: Assistant Club Editor 3: Club Editor 4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Psychology Club 4; Music Club 2,3; F.H.A. 1; Powder Puff Football 3; Senior Play 4.

DAVID LAFAYETTE FARROW
D.E.C.A. 4.

ANNE FERGUSON
F.H.A. 1; French Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

EWELL ALBERT FERGUSON
N.H.S. 4; Representative Council 2; Library Club 2,4; D.E.C.A. 3; Chorus 2.

DEBORAH FILES
Homeroom Treasurer 2; Homeroom Secretary 4; Dramatics Club 1,3; Thespian Society 3,4; Music Club 2; Psychology Club 4; International Relations Club 3; Intramurals 1,4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 1,2; Student-Faculty Basketball 4; Gym Circus 1; Musical 2; Senior Banquet Committee 4; Junior Play 3.

CLAUDE LENNOX FLOW
N.H.S. 3,4; Biology Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Chemistry-Physics Club 4· Junior Play Committee 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

NANCY ANN FORREST
Representatve Council 4; General Science Club 1; J.C.L. 2; Psychology Club 4.

JAMES ELLIOT FOSTER
Homeroom Treasurer 1; General Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

ELIZABETH FRANCIS
Homeroom Treasurer 2; Homeroom Secretary 3.

DONNA JEANNE FREEMAN
Representative Council 1; F.H.A. 1; Music Club 2; D.E.C.A. 4.

JUNE VANESSA FREEMAN
N.H.S. 3,4; Art Club 3; Music Club 4; Chorus 2,3,4.

MARGARET CARROLL GAGE
Psychology Club 4.

WILLIAM BURTON GALLAMORE
Homeroom Secretary 4; French Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Football 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Bus Driver 2,3,4; Talent Show 2,3,4.

ERNEST DAVID GARRETT
F.F.A. 3,4; D.E.C.A. 4.

JERRY ARTHUR GARRETT
Bus Drivers' Club 3,4; F.F.A. 4.

PHILLIP MILLER GARRETT
General Science Club 1; French Club 2,3; Art Club 3,4; President 4; Thespian Society 3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4.

PHYLLIS MARIE GEORGE

SHEILA ANN GERKEN
F.H.A. 1,2; Psychology Club 4; Intramurals 1,2; Powder Puff Football 3.

LEAH MAY GERWIG
General Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1; Powder Puff Football 3.

DEBORAH LYNN GIBSON
Homeroom Treasurer 1; Homeroom Secretary 2; J.C.L. 1; Music Club 2; Art Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

THOMAS STEVE GIBSON
Representative Council 2; Homeroom Vice President 3; French Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Superlative: Friendliest.

KATHERINE SALLY GILBERT
Homeroom Treasurer 2; F.H.A. 1; Health Club 2; Music Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2.3; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

JAN THURSTON GILLESPIE

FRANK GILLIAM

RICK GILMER

ROBERT FRANKLIN GILSTRAP
Representative Council 1; Agriculture Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Intramurals 2,4; Track 2.

RONNIE ELLER GLOUSE
F.F.A. 2: Chapter Farmer 4: Green Hand 3.

AVRAM DEAN GOLD
Art Club 1; Chemistry-Physics Club 2; Photography Club 3,4; Thespian Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Talent Show 1,2,3; National Art and Photography Scholastic Awards 4; Third Place in W.H. Art Show 3; Junior Play 3.

WAYNE GOODMAN
D.E.C.A. 3,4.

BETTY JEAN GOODWIN
Music Club 2,4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; F.H.A. 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

MICKEY ELY GOZA

JANICE SUE GRAHAM
Spanish Club 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Powder Puff Football 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Senior Play Committee 4.

WESLEY SNYDER GRAHAM
Biology Club 2; Music Club 3,4; Track 2,3; Intramurals 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4: Sergeant 3,4.

FRANCES REBECCA GRANT
F.H.A. 1,2,3; Music Club 4.

THOMAS WILSON GRANT
Biology Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4: Secretary 4; Chorus 2.

HARRIS PRESTON GRAVELY

JAMES BRIAN GRAVES
Representative Council 2,3,4; Vice President 3,4; Homeroom Vice President 1; Class Vice President 1,3,4; Class Secretary 2; Block Letter Club 3,4: President 4; Psychology Club 4; J.V. Basketball 1,2: Most Valuable 2; Football 1,3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Most Valuable 4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Most Improved 2,3.

JOHN HERBERT GRAVES
Executive Council 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Homeroom Vice President 1; Block Letter Club 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; J.V. Baseball 1,2; Football 1,3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Varsity Baseball 3,4.

DONNIE GREEN
Transferred 3; Representative Council 4; Psychology Club 4; Block Letter Club 4; Football 4.

ELEANOR RUTH GREEN
Transferred 3; Homeroom President 2; **Trevilian** Staff: Assistant Club Editor 3: Sophomore Class Editor 4; Literary Magazine Staff: Copy Editor 4; F.H.A. 2; F.T.A. 3; French Club 4; Journalism Club 4; Homecoming Football Sponsor 4; Senior Play Committee 4.

KAY RUCIA GREER
Music Club 3,4; F.H.A. 1; Chorus 4.

ANDREW GRESHAM
Library Club 1; Psychology Club 4; Chess Club 4; Band 1,2,3.

JUDY LORRAINE GRIFFIN
Homeroom Vice President 3; Library Club: President 2; Bus Drivers' Club Secretary 3,4; F.H.A. 1; Chorus 2,3,4; Miss Merry Christmas Contest 2,3,4.

ALAN JAMES GROOME
Transferred 3; Homeroom Vice President 1; Camera Club 1; French Club 1; J.V. Baseball 1; Tennis 1.

JOAN GRUBBS

TOMMY GRUBBS
D.E.C.A.: Second Vice President 3; General Science Club 1.

LAURA ELIZABETH GRUNOW
Transferred 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Marshal 3; Library Club 1; F.H.A. 1,2; Band 1.

ANN FARRAR GUILL
N.H.S. 3,4: Vice President 4; Representative Council 3; Executive Council 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; American Field Service Chairman 4; **Hampton Herald** Staff: Assistant Feature Editor 3: Editor 4; Literary Magazine Staff: Literary Editor 3; Journalism Club 2,3,4: President 3; French Club 3,4: Secretary 3: President 4; American Field Service Semi-Finalist 3; Palmetto Girls' State 3; Vice President S.C. Scholastic Press Association District IV 3; Senior Banquet Committee 4; Hall of Fame.

SHEILA GUNTER
Representative Council 1; Music Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

JULIA CLARISSA HALL
N.H.S. 3,4; Marshal 3; Salutatorian 4; Constitution Committee 4; French Club 3,4; Debating Society 3,4; International Relations Club 3,4; Music Club 1,2; Chorus 1,4; Powder Puff Football 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4; Hall of Fame.

PERRY LEE HALL
General Science Club 1; F.F.A. 3,4.

RICHARD CALDWELL HALL
Transferred 4; Library Club 2,3; Chorus 3; Library Assistant 2,3.

LYN HORTON HAMMOND
Psychology Club 4; Band 2,3,4.

RUSSEL HAMPTON

FRANKIE JEAN HANNON
F.H.A. 1,2; D.E.C.A. 4; Music Club 3; Chorus 2,3.

BARBARA ELAINE HARDIN
Transferred 4.

BIDNEY ELAINE HARRISON
Homeroom Secretary 2; Quill and Scroll 4; **Hampton Herald** Staff: News Staff 3: News Editor 4; F.H.A. 1; F.T.A. 3,4: Secretary 4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; International Relations Club 3.

LINDA DALE HARRISON

KAREN JANE HARTNETT
N.H.S. 3,4; Executive Council 4; Parent-Youth Committee Chairman 4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Trevilian** Staff: Assistant Club Editor 3; Editor 4; Literary Magazine Staff: Assistant Business Manager 3: Assistant Publicity Manager 2; F.T.A. 3; Pep Club 3,4; Journalism Club 3,4; J.C.L. 1; Biology Club 2; Musical 2; Junior Play Committee 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; Hall of Fame.

EUGENE BROADUS HAWKINS

JERRY LEE HAWKINS
Bus Drivers' Club 3,4; Art Club 1; Football 1,2.

MICHAEL ALEXANDER HAWKINS
Homeroom Secretary 2; Psychology Club 4.

NANCY JANE HAYES
Homeroom Vice President 1; F.H.A. 1,2; Music Club 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

STEVE HAZLE
Transferred 3; Representative Council 4; Junior Exchange Club 2,3; Block Letter Club 3,4; J.V. Baseball 2; Football 2,3,4: Best Back 4; Intramurals 3.

PETE HEFFERNAN
Second Place Wade Hampton Science Fair 1; General Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Track 2; Cross-Country Team 2.

KATHLEEN LOUISE HELGERSON
N.H.S. 3,4; Academic Block Letter 3; French Club 3,4; International Relations Club 3,4; Library Assistant 3,4.

BEVERLY JO HENDERSON
Homeroom Treasurer 2; Spanish Club 3; D.E.C.A. 4.

SUSAN MEREDITH HENDRIX
N.H.S. 3,4: Secretary 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Trevilian** Staff: Assistant Academics Editor 3: Academics Editor 4; Pep Club 3,4; French Club 3,4: Treasurer 3; Journalism Club 2,3: Vice President 3; Music Club 2; J.C.L. 1; Intramurals 1; Junior Play 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4: Co-Captain 3; Senior Banquet Committee Chairman 4; Senior Banquet Waitress 3; Senior Superlative: Most Courteous.

OLIVIA JOAN HENSON
Representative Council 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Homeroom Treasurer 4; French Club 2; Dramatics Club 3; Psychology Club: Secretary 4; Thespian Society 3,4; Majorette 3,4: Head Majorette 4; Colorguard 2; Musical 2,4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 2,3,4; Homecoming Football Sponsor 3,4; Homecoming Queen Finalist 4; Powder Puff Football 4.

JOHNNY FRANCIS HEVER
F.F.A. 2,3,4.

WILLIAM GROVER HILL
Bus Drivers' Club 3,4.

LINDA LEE HOAGLAND
Music Club 2; Dramatics Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Intramurals 1,3; Gym Circus 1; Student-Faculty Basketball 3,4; Junior Play Committee 3; Senior Play Committee 4.

BARBARA JO HOLCOMBE
Art Club 4; Chorus 4.

CAROLYN ANN HOLLAND
Music Club 3,4; Thespian Society 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4.

KENNETH MALCOLM HOLLAND
N.H.S. 3,4: President 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Academic Block Letter 2,3; Marshal 3; N.S.F. Summer Science Institute 3; Representative Council 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 2,3,4: President 4; Debating Society: President 4; International Relations Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Second Place W.H. Science Fair 2; First Place V.F.W. Script-Writing Contest 3; Palmetto Boys' State 3.

ROBERT WYNNE HOUSEMAN
N.H.S. 3,4; Homeroom Secretary 2; Music Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Chorus 2.

BILLIE KAYE HOWELL
Representative Council 2; Homeroom Vice President 1,3; Homeroom Secretary 4; F.H.A. 1; Music Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Chorus 2,3.

CONSTANCE ALICE HOWIE
Transferred 3; Homeroom Secretary 1,3; Music Club 4; Intramurals 1,2; Powder Puff Football 4; Cheerleader 1,2.

ANNE ELIZABETH HUBBARD
Dramatics Club 1,3; French Club 2,4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 3,4: First Runner-up 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

CARLISLE TERRANCE HUFF
Transferred 3; D.E.C.A. 4; Health Club 2; Chess Club: Secretary 3; Tennis Club: Vice President 3; Varsity Baseball 3; Tennis 3.

SUZANNA GRACE HUFF
National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Honorable Mention Academic Block Letter 3; Marshal 3; Constitution Committee 4; Representative Council 1; International Relations Club 3,4; French Club 3,4; Pep Club 1; Dramatics Club 1,2; Thespian Society 1,2; Debating Society: Team Captain 4; Counselor's Assistant 4; Third Place W.H. Science Fair 1; Junior Play Committee 3; Furman Science Fair 1; Senior Banquet Committee 4; Office Assistant 4.

LULIE DIANNE HUNTER
N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Junior Play 3, Homecoming Football Sponsor 4; Powder Puff Football 4.

PAUL BRUCE HUNTER
F.F.A. 4; Bus Drivers' Club 3,4; Football 1,2; Chorus 4.

CLAUDE VERNON JOHNSON

DONNIE JOHNSON
Music Club 2; Art Club 4; Track 4.

JUDY JOHNSON
F.H.A. 1; Music Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

LUTHER JOHNSON
Transferred 4; Freshman Reporter 1; Block Letter Club 1,2,3,4 Dramatics Club 2,3; Science Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Miss Powder Puff 2.

MARGARET CAROLYN JOHNSON
Music Club 2; Chorus 2; Powder Puff Football 3.

CYNTHIA JONES
N.H.S. 4; Representative Council 1,4; Homeroom Vice President 3; Class Secretary 4; F.T.A. 2,3,4: Historian 3: President 4; Pep Club 2,3,4: Treasurer 4; J.C.L.: Secretary 1; International Relations Club 3; Intramurals 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Senior Superlative: Best Personality.

HOMER EARLE JONES
Transferred 4; Georgia Boys' State 3; Representative Council 3; Block Letter Club 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Track 1; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Office Assistant 3; Student-Faculty Basketball 4.

JOHNNY JONES
D.E.C.A. 4.

RAY JONES
Transferred 4; Student Council 2; F.B.L.A. 3; Psychology Club 4; Golf Team 4.

SANDRA JONES
Spanish Club 2; F.B.L.A. 3,4: Reporter 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Miss Merry Christmas Contest 3.

RONNIE JORDAN
Psychology Club 4.

JANE ANN JUD
Quill and Scroll 4; **Trevilian** Staff: Assistant Sophomore Class Editor 3: Senior Class Editor 4; Literary Magazine Staff: Assistant Art Editor 4; **General Computer** Staff: News Staff 3; Puzzle Editor 4; J.C.L. 1; Dramatics Club 2; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

RICHARD KAPP
N.H.S. 3,4; **General Computer** Staff 3,4: Associate Editor 4; Math Club 1; Art Club 3; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Debating Society: Team Captain 4; J.V. Basketball 1.

DEAN GIBSON KARR
General Science Club 1.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN KEELER
Bus Drivers' Club 4.

BETTIE ALANE KELLEY
Representative Council 1,2; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Psychology Club 4; Pep Club 1; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Chorus 4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 1,2,3; Senior Play 4; Musical 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; Senior Superlative: Wittiest.

MARY BETHANY KENDRICK
N.H.S. 3,4; Executive Council 1,2,3; Representative Council 2,3,4; Class Secretary 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4: President 4; French Club 3,4; International Relations Club 3,4; Miss Merry Christmas 2,4; Miss Junior 3; Homecoming Class Sponsor 4; Miss Hi Miss 3; Miss D.A.R. Citizen 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Student-Faculty Basketball 4; Gallery; Hall of Fame; Senior Superlative: Best All Around.

SUSAN RACHAEL KERNS
N.H.S. 3,4; Student Relations Committee 4; Homeroom Secretary 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; International Relations Club 3,4; Chorus 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Counselor's Assistant 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

MADGE LABOON KIMBROUGH
Quill and Scroll 4; N.H.S. 4; Representative Council 2; **Hampton Herald** Staff 3,4: Circulation Manager 4; **General Computer** Staff 2; J.C.L. 2; Spanish Club 3,4; F.H.A. 1; Intramurals 2,3,4: Council 4: Show 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Student-Faculty Basketball 2,3,4; Senior Superlative: Most Athletic.

BRIAN RUSSELL KING
French Club 2.

NIEVES JEAN KOHL
Music Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Musical 2; Powder Puff Football 3.

LILIANA KRSTOVIC

MARGARET ANN KUNZ
N.H.S. 3,4; Representative Council 1,2,3,4: Secretary 4; Standing Committee 4; French Club 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Thespian Society 3,4: Clerk 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Music Appreciation Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Musical 2; Powder Puff Football 3; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4.

ROBERT LAWRENCE LAFORGE
Homeroom Vice President 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; General Science Club 1; Block Letter Club 3,4: Sergeant-at-Arms 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4: Captain 4: Most Sportsmanship 4.

JERRY LAIL

LINDA LEE LAMBERT
Homeroom Treasurer 3; F.H.A. 1; Library Club 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student-Faculty Basketball 2,3,4.

CHRISTINE LOUISE LANCIANESE
Homeroom Vice President 2; **General Computer** Staff 3; Spanish Club 2; Thespian Society 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play Committee 4.

DAVID LAWRENCE LANGDALE
Football 1,2.

STEVE LAVENDER
Transferred 4; Science Club 2,3; F.B.L.A. 2.

RICHARD DAVID LAYCOCK
Block Letter Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Varsity Baseball 1,3,4; Student-Faculty Basketball Referee 3,4.

DENA JEANETTE LAZENBY

DARREL EDWARD LEWIS
F.F.A. 4.

SAMUEL CLARK LIGON
Homeroom Vice President 2,4; Thespian Society 3,4; Parliamentarian 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Play 3; Homecoming Escort 3,4: Class Sponsor's Escort 2.

ELIZABETH ROBERTSON LINDSAY
N.H.S. 3,4; Honorable Mention Academic Block Letter 2,3; Homeroom Vice President 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Foreign Relations Committee 4; Dramatics Club 2; Thespian Society 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; F.T.A. 3,4; Vice President 4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4.

CRESSIE ANN LINDSEY
Homeroom Secretary 1; Representative Council 4; Music Club 1,3;. Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Senior Play Committee 4.

MARY LENORA LINER
Homeroom Secretary 1,4; Dramatics Club 2,3; Intramurals 1.

PATRICIA LOU LISTER
F.H.A. 1; Music Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3.

JOHN LITTLE
Spanish Club 1,2; Chemistry-Physics Club 4.

WILLIAM McGOWEN LITTLEJOHN
Photography Club 1; French Club 2,3; Football Manager 2,3.

BEN PERRY LITTLETON
Biology Club 2; Music Club: President 4; Track Team 2; Band 2,3,4: Drum Major 3,4.

LARRY JAMES LOCKABY

LISE-LOTTE LUDVIGSEN
Transferred 2; Homeroom President 1; Class President 1; **Hampton Herald** Staff 4; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Art Club 4; Intramurals 1.

PERRY IRVINE LUPO
N.H.S. 3,4; Psychology Club 4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

DONNA MARIEA LYLE
N.H.S. 3,4; F.H.A. 1; Chorus 2,3.

ELIZABETH ANN LYNCH
Transferred 3; D.E.C.A. 4; Dramatics Club 3; Music Club 2; F.H.A. 1; Chorus 4.

REBECCA ANN LYNN
Representative Council 1; Homeroom Vice President 2; Music Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Musical 2,4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

RICHARD WILLIAM LYNN
Representative Council 1,2,3; French Club 2; Block Letter Club 3,4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4.

LINDA MARILYN McABEE
Transferred 2; Choral Club 1; Library Club 2,3; D.E.C.A. 4; Intramurals 2; Chorus 1.

VICKI CHERYL McCAULEY
N.H.S. 3,4; F.H.A. 1,2; Music Club 3; Library Club: Secretary 4; Chorus 1,3,4.

THOMAS MICHAEL McCOLLUM

PATRICIA ELAINE McCORKLE
Transferred 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Homeroom Secretary 2,3; Photography Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Band 1; Majorette 1; Miss Trevilian Pageant 3,4; Homecoming Football Sponsor 4; Homecoming Queen Finalist 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Talent Show 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

WILLIAM GERALD McCOY
Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Football 1.

WILLIAM PAUL McCOY

JEANNETTE EILEEN McDERMOTT
F.H.A. 1; Health Club 2,3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Nurse's Assistant 3.

ROBERT DAVID McDONALD
Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Intramurals 1,3.

ALICE ELIZABETH McDOW
Homeroom Secretary 1; J.C.L. 1; Biology Club 2; D.E.C.A.: Vice President 4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 1,2.

JIMMY McGAHA

FRAN LEE McGARITY
Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 2; Homeroom Secretary 4; F.H.A.: Secretary 1; French Club 2; Music Club 4.

ALLEN CARSON McINTOSH
Psychology Club 4.

CAROLYN MARY McKAIN
N.H.S. 4; Music Club 1,3; F.B.L.A.: President 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Powder Puff Football 3.

RALPH EDWARD McKENNA

JAMES FRANCIS McKINNEY
Homeroom Secretary 4; D.E.C.A. 3.

SHEILA FAYE McLAWHORN
N.H.S. 3,4; Academic Block Letter 1; Marshal 3; Homeroom Vice President 3; French Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; International Relations Club 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3; Counselor's Assistant 4; Senior Play Committee 4.

ROBERT JIMMY MACKEY
Representative Council 1; Music Club 3,4; Chorus 3,4.

MARILYN ANN MANOS
N.H.S. 3,4; Marshal 3; J.C.L. 1; Dramatics Club 2; International Relations Club 3,4; French Club 4; Chorus 1.

ROBERT RODGERS MANSFIELD
General Science Club 2; Intramurals 2; Band 1,2,3,4.

MARGARET FAYE MATHIS
Spanish Club 3; Music Club 4; F.H.A. 1.

JOHN THOMAS MAULDIN
J.C.L. 1; Psychology Club 4; Intramurals 1,3; Golf Team 2; J.V. Basketball 2.

JAMES MICHAEL MELEHES
Executive Council 4; Representative Council 1; Homeroom Vice President 4; Pep Club 3,4; French Club 3,4; Biology Club: Vice President 2; J.C.L. 1; J.V. Baseball 1; Powder Puff Football Coach 4; Senior Banquet Committee Chairman 4; Senior Superlative: Most Courteous.

BILLIE DIANNE MELTON
Homeroom Secretary 4; Dramatics Club 2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

MICHAEL DUANE MERCER
Psychology Club 4; F.F.A. 2; Chorus 4.

MADELYN HARRISS MERCK
Transferred 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1; French Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Talent Show 1.

FRANK THOMAS MERRILL
Spanish Club 2; Band 2.

GEORGE FARQUHAR MILLER
General Science Club 1; French Club 2,3; Photography Club 4; Band 2,4.

GLENDA FRANCES MILLER
F.H.A.: Treasurer 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Bus Drivers' Club: Treasurer 4.

GLENN WALLACE MILLER
Bus Drivers' Club 3,4: President 4; Golf Team 2.

LINDA JOYCE MILLER
N.HS. 3,4; French Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

ROBERT LEATH MILLER
Homeroom Treasurer 2,3,4; French Club 2; Block Letter Club 4; Psychology Club: President 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

PATRICIA ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY
F.H.A. 1; Music Club 2; F.T.A. 3,4; Chorus 2,3.

RICHARD WAYNE MONTGOMERY

LINDA DIANE MOORE

MICHAEL WADE MORRIS
N.H.S. 3,4; Class President 3,4; Student Body Treasurer 1; Executive Council 2; Block Letter Club 3,4; Thespian Society 3,4; Football 4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Varsity Basketball 3; Hall of Fame; Senior Superlative: Best All Around.

GEORGE MICHAEL MOSKOS
American Field Service Exchange Student 3; N.H.S. 3,4; D.A.R. American History Award 3; National Merit Finalist 4; Marshal 3; Valedictorian 4; Class President 2; Executive Council 2; Representative Council 3; Homeroom Vice President 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; French Club 3,4: President 4; International Relations Club 3,4; Senior Banquet Committee 4; Hall of Fame; Senior Superlative: Most Likely To Succeed.

DONALD MICHAEL MOSTELLA
Band 1,2,3.

BARBARA ANN MOSTERTZ
N.H.S. 3,4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Junior Red Cross Club 1; Biology Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; International Relations Club 4; Intramurals 1; Powder Puff Football 3.

VIOLET MUCE
Transferred 4; Pep Club 3; Intramurals 1; Girls' Athletic Association 3; Powder Puff Football 3.

BRUCE MURPHREE

DARRYL BRUCE MURRAY

EDWIN FAIN MUSSER

MILDRED ANN NASH

GLORIA JEAN NOON
F.H.A. 1; Psychology Club 4; Athletic Office Assistant 4.

TERRY ALAN NORRIS
Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Intramurals 1,2; Track 1.

CAROLINE IZLAR OLIVEROS
Transferred 3; **Hellinian** Staff 1; Psychology Club 4.

LINDA OWENS
F.H.A. 1; Music Club 3; Chorus 3,4; Counselor's Assistant 4.

MARGARET IRENE OWENS
Transferred 2; Block Letter Club 1; F.H.A. 1; Library Club 3; D.E.C.A. 4; Library Assistant 2,3; Junior Play Committee 3.

RANDALL LEON OWENS

SUSAN JANE OWINGS
Nominations Committee 4; Music Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Powder Puff Football 3; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

MARGARET DEBORAH PAGE
Homeroom Secretary 1; Representative Council 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Dramatics Club 1,3,4: Secretary 4; Spanish Club: Vice President 2; Thespian Society 3,4; Majorette 3,4; Colorguard 2; Miss Trevilian Pageant 1,2,3,4; Miss Merry Christmas Contest 4; Homecoming Football Sponsor 3,4; Miss North Contest 2,3; Talent Show 3; Musical 2,4.

RICHARD DARRELL PACE
Homeroom Treasurer 1.

FAYSSOUX PAGAN PALMER
Representative Council 4; Homeroom Secretary 3; Spanish Club 3,4: Vice President 4; Track 4; Miss Trevilian Pageant Escort 4; Homecoming Queen Escort 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Superlative: Best Looking.

MARSHALL DALE PARKER
Transferred 4.

COLETA DIANNE PATRICK
F.H.A. 1; French Club 2; Music Club 3; F.T.A. 4; Chorus 4.

MARTHA SUE PATTERSON
F.H.A. 1,2,3: Vice President 3; Music Club 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4; Counselor's Assistant 4.

DONNA CAROLE PAYNE
N.H.S. 3,4; Homeroom Vice President 1; Music Club 2,3; J.C.L. 3; French Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; Office Assistant 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4; Musical Committee 2,4.

DONNIE JAMES PEARSON
N.H.S. 4; Music Club 1,2,3; D.E.C.A. 4; Intramurals 1,2; Band 1,2,3.

DOROTHY BATSON PHILBECK
F.H.A. 3,4.

GENA PHILLIPS
N.HS. 3; F.H.A. 1; Art Club 2,3,4.

JAMES BRUCE PHILLIPS
Football 2.

MARSHA LUCILE PHILLIPS
Homeroom Secretary 3; F.H.A. 1,2; Library Club 4; Chorus 3,4.

SIDNEY ROY PICKETT
D.E.C.A. 4.

JUNE MARIE PIERCE
Transferred 3; Representative Council 2; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 3; Voice Club 2,3; F.H.A. 1; D.E.C.A.: Sweetheart 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Miss Merry Christmas Contest 4.

ELIZABETH MAY PITTMAN
Executive Council Committee 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; French Club 2,3,4; J.C.L. 1; Thespian Society 3,4; Junior Play Committee Chairman 3; Senior Play Committee Chairman 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4; Counselor's Assistant 4.

JOYCE ANN PITTMAN
F.H.A. 1,2.

RICHARD WILKIE PLOOF
Transferred 4; Latin Club 3; J.V. Basketball 2; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4: Most Improved 4; Varsity Baseball 3.

FRANK SWIFT POE
Representative Council 1,2; Homeroom Secretary 1; **Trevilian** Staff: Assistant Sports Editor 3: Sports Editor 4; French Club 3,4; Journalism Club 3,4; Track 3,4.

JACK LOUIS POLLARD
Bus Drivers' Club 3,4.

NORWOOD POOLE
Homeroom Treasurer 4; Biology Club 2; Intramurals 1,2.

LYNDA ANN POSTON
French Club 2; Dramatics Club 3; F.T.A. 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Miss Merry Christmas Contest 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Senior Banquet Committee 4; Counselor's Assistant 4.

RONALD LEE PULLIAM
Dramatics Club 2,3,4; Thespian Society 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Library Assistant 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play Committee 4.

LYNN DEBORAH PUTNAM
N.H.S. 3,4; Class Treasurer 1; **Hampton Herald** Staff 3,4; Literary Magazine Co-Editor 4; General Science Club: President 1.

LAWRENCE FULTON PYLE
Block Letter Club 3,4; Psychology Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4: Best Back 2,3: Most Valuable 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Shrine Bowl 4; Gallery; Senior Superlative: Most Athletic.

STEVE LEE RADER
Homeroom Vice President 4; General Science Club 1; Psychology Club 4; F.F.A. 2.

ELIZABETH JANE RAINES
F.H.A. 1,2; Music Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Counselor's Assistant 4.

EDNA ODETTE RAINEY
N.H.S. 3; Representative Council 3; F.H.A. 1,2; Music Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 3,4.

NANCY JOYCE RAINEY
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1.

PAMELA KAYE RAINEY
Homeroom Treasurer 1; General Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4; F.H.A. 1; Counselor's Assistant 4; Betty Crocker Award 4.

DAVID RATENSKI
Representative Council 1; Photography Club 2; Football 1; Intramurals 2,3; J.V. Basketball 1.

RONALD CHESTER REECE
Spanish Club 4; Intramurals 1; Band 2.

THELMA DARLENE REEVES
F.H.A. 1; Music Club 3; Band 3.

JOYCE ELIZABETH REYNOLDS
F.H.A. 2; Music Club 3,4; Chorus 3,4.

MILTON RICHARDS

MARGARET JEAN RICHEY
Homeroom Secretary 2; Representative Council 4; French Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Majorette 4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

CALVIN ROACH

GLEN EDWIN ROADEN
Transferred 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Football 1; Track 4.

THOMAS HENRY ROBELOT
French Club 2,3; Band 2,3,4.

GUY LAWRENCE ROBERTS

RICHARD EDWIN ROBINSON
Academic Block Letter 2; **General Computer** Staff 4; French Club 2; International Relations Club 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Chess Club 1,2,4; Band 1,2,4; Senior Play 4.

JUDITH ANN RODGERS
Representative Council 3; Homeroom Vice President 1,2,4; Leadership Training Committee 4; J.C.L. 1; French Club 2,3,4: Vice President 4; International Relations Club 3,4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 1.

JOHN HERBERT ROPER
Hampton Herald Staff: Reporter 3: Associate Editor 4; French Club 3; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3.

RAYMOND ROSEBERRY
Representative Council 1; Block Letter Club 4; Psychology Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4.

DOUGLAS RAY ROSS
D.E.C.A. 3,4: Treasurer 4.

HOMER GLENN ROSS
Homeroom Vice President 1; Powder Puff Football Sponsor 4.

MARJORIE LESLIE ROTHMAN
Trevilian Staff: Assistant Club Editor 3: Associate Senior Class Editor 4; Literary Magazine Staff: Associate Business Manager 4; French Club 2,3,4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Thespian Society 3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

BECKY HOWARD ROUSER
N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Music Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Gym Circus 2,4; Chorus 1; Powder Puff Football 3; Student-Faculty Basketball 2,3,4.

ELISE JANICE ROWLAND
Transferred 4.

CAROL VILETA RUSH
General Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; French Club 3; Music Club 4.

SUSAN SCOTT RUSSELL
Trevilian Staff: Assistant Business Manager 3: Business Manager 4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; J.C.L. 2; F.H.A. 1; Greenville Piedmont Correspondent 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

JAMES RAY SAIN
Photography Club 1,2,4; J.V. Basketball Manager 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

HELEN FRANCES SAMMONS
Music Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2.

MELVIN EUGENE SAMMONS
Spanish Club 4; Chemistry-Physics Club: Secretary 4.

BARBARA ANN SANDERS
Executive Council 4; Homeroom Secretary 3,4; Homeroom Vice President 1,2; Class Secretary 1; Block Letter Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Psychology Club 4; Art Club 3; French Club 2; F.H.A. 1; Music Club 1; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Cheerleader 2,3,4: Head Cheerleader 4; Gym Circus 1; Chorus 1; Powder Puff Football 3; Junior Play 3; Senior Banquet Committee Chairman 4; Counselor's Assistant 4; Hall of Fame; Senior Superlative: Most School Spirit.

LUELLA ANNE SANKEY
Spanish Club 2,4; Art Club 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Senior Play Committee 4.

ROBERT SANSONE

THOMAS DAVID SAUNDERS

PATRICIA PAULA SCALISE
Transferred 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Student Council 1,2; French Club: Treasurer 4; Great Books Discussion Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 3,4; Catholic Students Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4: Secretary-Treasurer 4; Chorus 4; Powder Puff Football 4.

LINDA KAYE SCARBORO
N.H.S. 4; F.H.A. 1,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

EDWARD LEE SEEBECK
Transferred 3; Science Club 1,2,3; French Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; Intramurals 3; Track 2.

SANDRA GAIL SELLARS
F.H.A. 1; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Biology Club 2; D.E.C.A. 4.

GREGG SENTER
Representative Council 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1,3; Homeroom Vice President 2; Biology Club 2; General Science Club: Treasurer 1; Football 1; J.V. Baseball 2.

EVELYN MARIE SHELTON
D.E.C.A. 4.

GEORGE SHENNAN
Block Letter Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

FLORENCE WAKEFIELD SHOCKLEY
N.H.S. 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Homeroom Vice President 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Music Club 2; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Intramurals 1; Miss Trevilian Pageant: First Runner-up 1; Powder Puff Football 3; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Counselor's Assistant 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

JOHN WALDREP SIMMONS
Homeroom Vice President 2,3; General Science Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Bus Drivers' Club 4; Football 1.

RONALD EARL SIMPSON
Homeroom Vice President 1,2; Art Club 2; Block Letter Club 4; J.V. Baseball 1,2; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 1.

WILLIAM PATRICK SIMPSON

WILLIAM FREDRICK SINCLAIR

SALLY ANN SLATON
Transferred 3; Flicker Literary Society 1,2; Psychology Club 4; Vespers Choir 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 4.

MICHAEL TUCKER SLAY
Football 1.

ROBERT TODD SMATHERS
N.H.S. 3,4; Academic Block Letter 1,3,4; First Place W.H. Science Fair 1,2: Best in Fair 3; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; Pep Club 4.

ALLEN DARBY SMITH
Football 1,2,3,4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

AUBREY RANDOLF SMITH
D.E.C.A. 3,4.

MARK FAIRBANKS SMITH
General Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Bus Drivers' Club 4.

NAN ANITA SMITH
Representative Council 3; French Club 2; Pep Club 4; Psychology Club 4; Musical 4; Homecoming Football Sponsor 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

SKIPPER CLETUS SMITH

MARY BETH SNYDER
Homeroom Secretary 3; Leadership Training Committee 4; Music Club 2; Dramatics Club 3; Spanish Club 4; F.H.A. 1; Chorus 2,3,4; Musical 4.

DAVID QUENTIN SOUTTER
Homeroom Treasurer 2; French Club 3; Dramatics Club 4; Thespian Society 3,4; Senior Play 4; Junior Play 3.

MICHAEL WAYNE SOWERS
Psychology Club 4; French Club 2; Football 1.

ALBERTUS CHAMBERS SPAIN
Spanish Club 2; Intramurals 1,2; Chorus 4.

JOHN WAYNE SPARKS
Bus Drivers' Club 4.

GARY THOMAS SPEARMAN
General Science Club 1; D.E.C.A. 4; J.V. Baseball 1; Intramurals 2.

OTIS FRANK SPEARMAN
Photography Club 1,2,3,4: President 3: Vice President 4

DANIEL POPE SPENCER
Transferred 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Academic Block Letter 3; French Club 4; Photography Club 3; Science Club 2; J.V. Basketball 1; Debating Society 4; Junior Play 3; Hall of Fame.

JON SPENCER
Transferred 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3.

WAYNE CARSON SPENSER
F.F.A. 1,2,4; Band 1,2; Chorus 3,4.

TERRANCE SPRUELL
Spanish Club 4.

MARTHA CHRISTINE STAGGS
Transferred 3; Psychology Club 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3.

PATRICIA FRANCES STANSELL
F.H.A. 1; Music Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

TOMMY JOE STEPHENS
F.F.A. 3,4; Psychology Club 4; General Science Club 1.

RICHARD STEPP
Homeroom Vice President 4; Track 2; Intramurals 2.

MICHAEL JEROME STEWART
Representative Council 1,2; General Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Thespian Society 3,4; Junior Play 3.

TOM STOCKTON
Transferred 4; Academic Block Letter 3; Red and White Representative 3; French Club 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; J.V. Baseball 1; Tennis 3,4; Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 3,4.

NANCY SANDRA STOKES
F.H.A. 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Powder Puff Football 4.

ARTHUR LEONARD STRANDEMO
Homeroom Treasurer 3; Library Club 2,3: Treasurer 3; Music Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4.

JAMES THOMAS SUGHRUE

LINDA JEAN SUMMEY
Homeroom Treasurer 4; F.H.A. 1; Psychology Club 4; Biology Club 2; Chorus 4; Office Assistant 2.

JACKIE DIANE SURETT
Homeroom Vice President 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; F.H.A. 1; Spanish Club 2; Music Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Intramurals 1,2; Gym Circus 2.

BILLY GENE SUTTLES

Transferred 4.

GARY DAVID SWANGER

General Science Club 1; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Band 1; Chorus 3.

BILL CHARLES SWARTZEL

Spanish Club 3; Bus Drivers' Club 4.

RICELYN LINDLER TALLON

F.H.A. 1; Music Club 2,3,4; Chorus 2.

BUNA CAROLYN TAYLOR

Transferred 4; Homeroom Secretary 2; Garinger Recreation Association 2; F.H.A. 3; Spanish Club 4; Intramurals 2.

JULIA ALICE TAYLOR

Transferred 4; Student Body Secretary 1; Program Committee Chairman 1; Student Council Secretary 1; French Club 2; Intramurals 1,3; Junior Play 3.

JOHN MICHAEL TERRY

Music Club 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3.

GRANT DOUGLAS THOMAS

Intramurals 2.

JOAN ELAINE THOMAS

Homeroom Vice President 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Music Club 2; D.E.C.A. 4.

LINDA AGNES THOMAS

Homeroom Treasurer 2,3; Music Club 2; D.E.C.A.; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD MAULDIN THOMASON

Representative Council 2; Biology Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; J.V. Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4: Captain 4: Best Sportsmanship 4.

CHARLES MICHAEL THOMPSON

Chess Team 2; Chorus 4.

DALVIN KEITH THOMPSON

Photography Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

KATHY ANN TIERNEY

WOODROW FIKE TINSLEY

Transferred 2; Class Treasurer 1; Executive Council 1; Mirror Staff 1; Thespian Society 2,3; Dramatics Club 2; French Club 3,4; Talent Show 2,3; Chorus 3; Junior Play 3.

JAMES MELVIN TONNSEN

Homeroom Vice President 3; Psychology Club 4; J.V. Baseball 1,2; Varsity Baseball 3,4.

ERSKINE EUGENE TRAYNHAM

Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Art Club 4; General Science Club 1; Intramurals 1,2.

CARL CHARTENER TRICKETT

Transferred 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 4.

WILLIAM EARL TROTTER

VICKIE LYNN TUCK

N.H.S. 3; General Science Club 1; Music Club 2; French Club 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3; Junior Play Committee 3.

WILLIAM TURNER

Homeroom Vice President 3; Photography Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Intramurals 1.

CONSUELA MOYA URZUA

American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student from Chile 4; Executive Council 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; French Club 4; Chorus 4; Musical 4; Senior Superlative: Friendliest.

PATSY LEE VAUGHAN

F.H.A. 1,2; Bus Drivers' Club 4; Chorus 2,3; Library Assistant 4.

JEANNIE ELIZABETH VAUGHN

Homeroom Secretary 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; F.H.A. 2; Music Club 3,4; Chorus 1,2,4; Musical Committee 2.

LELAND DWAYNE WADE

F.F.A. 1,2,4; Intramurals 2; Chorus 4.

SHIRLEY BELLE WALDROP

N.H.S. 3,4; Representative Council 4; F.H.A. 1; Spanish Club 2; F.B.L.A. 3,4: Vice President 4.

GEORGE HERMAN WALKER

JUDY CAROLYN WALKER

D.E.C.A. 3,4.

NANCY KAREN WALL

N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 2,3,4: Treasurer 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Senior Play Committee 4.

GLENN PAUL WAMPOLE

Music Club 1,2; Band 2,3,4; Talent Show 1,2,3.

JAMES BRUCE WATKINS

Music Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3.

WILLIAM FLOYD WATSON

NELSON TAYLOR WEAVER

Representative Council 4: Chaplain 4; Class Treasurer 4; Homeroom Vice President 3; Chemistry-Physics Club 3,4; Vice President 3; Biology Club 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Powder Puff Football Coach 4; Senior Banquet Committee Chairman 4; Senior Superlative: Most School Spirit.

DIANNE ELIZABETH WEBB

N.H.S. 3,4; Music Club 1,2; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH WHEALE

Homeroom Vice President 2; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Treasurer 3,4; **Trevilian** Staff: Assistant Business Manager 3: Junior Class Editor 4; Literary Magazine Staff: Business Staff 2: Business Manager 4; French Club: Vice President 3,4; Journalism Club 2,3,4: President 4; General Science Club 1; Thespian Society 4; Intramurals 1,2; Powder Puff Football 1; Junior Play Committee 3; Senior Play 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

CATHERINE ALICE WHITE

N.H.S. 3,4; Dramatics Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4: Secretary 3; Miss Merry Christmas Contest 3; Miss Trevilian Pageant 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4: Co-Captain 3; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

MARJORIE BLANCHARD WHITE

N.H.S. 3; General Science Club 1; Music Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

JANICE ELLEN WHITTAKER

F.H.A. 1; Spanish Club 3; Music Club 4; Chorus 4.

SUSAN CLARK WHITWORTH

F.H.A. 1; Library Club 2,3,4: Secretary 3: President 4; Miss Merry Christmas Contest 4.

JOHN WILLIAM WICKLIFFE

Photography Club 1; Dramatics Club 4; Football 1,2,3; Golf Team 2; Junior Paly 3; Senior Play 4.

PETER LYN WIESNER

N.H.S. 3,4; Representative Council 3; Class Vice President 3; Homeroom Vice President 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Thespian Society 4; French Club 3,4: Secretary 3; Biology Club 2; J.C.L. 1; Block Letter Club 3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Band 1; Powder Puff Football Coach 3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Senior Superlative: Wittiest.

ANN PAGE WILBANKS

Academic Block Letter 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Nominations and Elections Committee 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; **Trevilian** Staff: Assistant Junior Class Editor 3: Associate Academics Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; French Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Music Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Musical 2,4; Junior Play Committee 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4; Thespian Society 3,4.

MICHAEL ERNEST WILLIAMS

Spanish Club: Vice President 3; Psychology Club 4; Intramurals 3.

NANCIE WILLIAMS

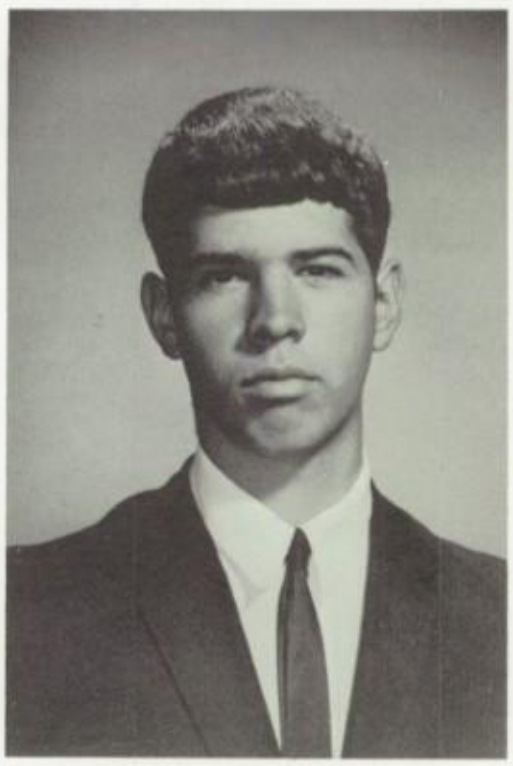
Class President 1; Executive Council 1; Representative Council 2,3; **Hampton Herald** Staff: Editorial Editor 4; Spanish Club 2,3: Secretary 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Journalism Club 4; Psychology Club 4; F.H.A. 1; Miss Trevilian Pageant 1; Powder Puff Football 1,3; Junior Play Committee 3; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

ELMARIE LUCILLE WILLIS

Transferred 3; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Vice President 2,4; Pep Club 1,2; F.H.A. 2; Music Club 3,4; Homecoming Football Sponsor 3; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Junior Play Committee 3; Office Assistant 4.

ROBERT HOGAN WILLIS

In Memoriam



JAMES WYKES

March 3, 1949

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ALFRED EUGENE WILSON

MARTHA HAYDEN WILSON
Homeroom Vice President 1; J.C.L. 1; F.T.A. 2; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Majorette 2,3,4: Head Majorette 3; Homecoming Football Sponsor 4; Powder Puff Football 4.

SUSAN REBECCA WINCHESTER
N.H.S. 4; J.C.L. 1; Biology Club 2; Music Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 2; Powder Puff Football 3.

PAMELA ANN WITBECK
Transferred 2; N.H.S. 4; Homeroom Vice President 1,2; Class Secretary 1; Representative Council 3,4; Constitution Committee 4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Trevilian** Staff: Assistant Freshman Class Editor 3: Associate Editor 4; S. C. Yearbook Association 3,4; Secretary 4; J.C.L. 1,2: Vice President 1: President 2; Wildcat Club 2; Adelphian Club 2; Dramatics Club 3: President 4; Garinger Athletic Club 2; Intramurals 1; Chorus 1; Girls' Ensemble 1; Miss Merry Christmas Contest 4; Homecoming Football Sponsor 3,4; Palmetto Girls' State 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Powder Puff Basketball 4; Cheerleader 1; Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4; Hall of Fame.

ROSS LAMAR WOODALL
Biology Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4.

JACOB HENRY WOODWARD
Library Club 2; Chorus 4.

WILLIAM WYNNE WOODWARD
N.H.S. 3,4; National Merit Finalist 4; Academic Block Letter 2,3; French Club 3,4; Biology Club 2.

JOHN WAYNE WRIGHT
Homeroom Treasurer 1,3; Psychology Club 4; Band 1.

CHARLES RANDOLPH YEARGIN

SUSAN REBECCA YEARICK

SUSAN BEATTIE YOUNG
Constitution Committee: Secretary 4; Homeroom Secretary 2; Quill and Scroll 4; **Trevilian** Staff: Assistant Feature Editor 3: Feature Editor 4; Literary Magazine Staff: Copy Editor 2: Art Editor 4; French Club 2; Art Club 3,4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Thespian Society 3,4; Chorus 2; Musical 2; Powder Puff Football 3; Junior Play 3; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

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Presbyterian College—B.A.

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Furman University—B.A.

MISS SHIRLEY BALDWIN
Furman University—B.A.

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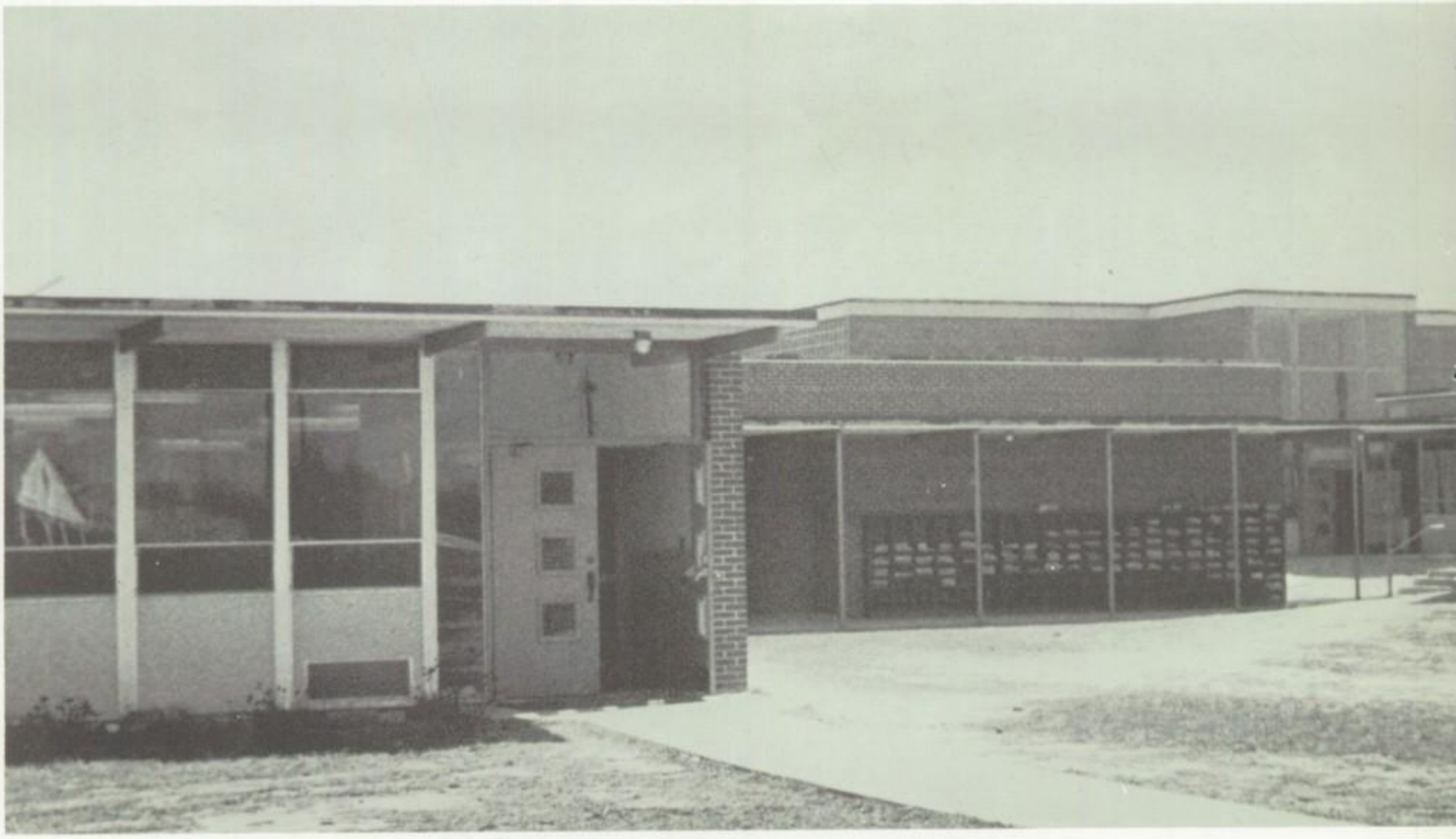
Brissie
I've not seen you much this year and I'm sure hope we're in some classes next year.
Jimmy

Ronnie,
I want you to know that you're one of the greatest boys that I know and I'll never forget ya. We have had some good times together in the past few years. Be good and I wish you and Parque the best ever. Hope to see you this summer and don't get into too much trouble
Love ya.
Celia

THIS IS WADE HAMPTON



We love Wade Hampton High our Alma Mater dear,
The red and grey are colors that we always will revere,
The dusty web of time shall never dim her light,
For it is held aloft by those who cherish truth and right.

As years may come and go, our love will here remain,
Re-echoing throughout the halls the glory of her fame,
Our hearts will swell with pride and ever grateful be,
We pledge anew, Wade Hampton High, our love and loyalty.

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Prefaced by five years of impatient maturing, the close of one hundred eighty school days completed Wade Hampton's transition, yet opened new doors and wider vistas of training, purpose, goals and achievement.

The Trevilian Staff

To a great
Guy Best of Luck.
Dan McKee

Ronnie -
I'm sure enjoyed
talkin' to you between
classes and callin'
you Robbie -
you're a great
guy - I only wish
I'd had the chance
to know you better -
Love,
Barbara
Sanders

Ronnie -
I sure am glad I got to
know you & Robbie & all this
summer. I wish I could ex-
plain to you how much "the
gang" means to me. All of
you'all made last summer
the best summer that I've
ever had. I've never been
so close to you, I use to
get mad at Barbara and
Celia cause they were so
close with you & I wasn't,
but now I feel like "one of
the gang". Good luck in
the future and lets get
"the gang" together again.
Love ya'
Liz

Ronnie,
I don't have to tell you how much your friendship means to me. You ought to know. How many times have I told you all my troubles? You've always tried to help, too. You're really a great friend to have + I hope we're always close. See ya at O.D!

Love ya
Barbara

Ronnie-
Well, it looks like you and Jackie have really got a thing going- I sure hope so. You'll make a cuff couple- You know, your friendship really means something- Not just anyone would do what you did for me @ Board that night at Collins'. You're a really great guy-
Lots of luck always to a friend always-

Love Ya,
JW

Ronnie, I think!
It has been
good to know you
in church and
in school. Best
wishes for the future!
Mary Helen Acker

Ronnie, I know!
It has been great
this year! You're a wonderful
person, I guess? so stay
that way okay? Be good.
Good luck to you and
Jacques-! Love!
Dianne

Ronnie, I'm a great guy.
We've had some good
times together this
year, Take it
easy this summer.
Be good to Jac.
Jerry

Ronnie, you are a great
guy and stay
as sweet as
you are.
Love ya
Jane
Neil

Ronnie
Since the year I have
known you. You are one of the
Best friends, I've ever had. You &
Bobbie have been the good & loyal
friends. I hope in the years to come
we will always be close friends.
Your good friend
Jimmy Ward

Ronnie
Best of luck to a
great guy. I'll see you
at the class of 68 picnics
Jerry

Ronnie,
It's been another
great year.
You're a great
guy & I still love
ya!

Don't have
too much
good luck with
Laurie she's
a great gal!
Love Ya!
Pam
B.

Lou Williams

Dear Ass
you are about
the worst golfer in
the world. Lots of luck
to you - Jacque. Come out
next year.

Love

Best of luck to
a swell guy. See
you this summer.
Bo

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